VACATION EDITION — *Four Special Sections*

YOUR FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

COLORADO SPRINGS

GAZETTE TELEGRAPH

"The final decision as to what the future of society shall be depends not upon how near its organization is to perfection, but on the degree of worthiness in its individual members." —Albert Schweitzer

WEATHER FORECAST

PIKES PEAK REGION—A few brief afternoon showers, otherwise fair through Monday. Occasionally windy afternoon, a little cooler today with a high near 80 and low tonight near 45.

No. 29,690—93rd Year | Both Associated Press and United Press International | COLORADO SPRINGS—SUNDAY, MAY 24, 1964 | Dial 632-4641 | 10c Daily 20c Sunday | Fourteen Sections—160 PAGES

DeLesseps Morrison, Son, Five Others Die as Plane Crashes in Fog in Mexico

FLOWERING FAMILY — No flowers are going to sprout from this patio pot at the William Perrys home in West St. Paul, Minn., thanks to a mother robin who has the facility to raise her family of four. She's shown busy with dinnertime chores, feeding a worm to her hungry youngsters. (AP Wirephoto)

Guerrillas Say Soviet Base in Cuba Attacked

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Anti-Castro guerrillas attacked a Soviet nuclear submarine base in Cuba Wednesday, says Modesto Vazquez, Mexican delegate of the National Syndicate of Cuban Journalists in Exile.

In Havana, the Cuban Foreign Ministry was asked for comment on Vazquez' statement Friday and other exile reports of raids in Cuba. A spokesman said: "We cannot confirm or deny anything yet. Perhaps we may have something to say later."

Although no source could confirm Vazquez' claim and he refused to say where he got his information, there were rumors in well-informed Havana circles of increased guerrilla activity in Pinar del Rio Province, where Vazquez said guerrillas attacked a Soviet base.

Cuba remained under the military alert imposed Wednesday, the day Vazquez claims the guerrilla band raided a submarine base near Bahia Honda, 72 miles west of Havana, and killed about five Russians before retreating.

Vazquez did not say whether any guerrillas were killed or captured in the attack. He said superior Soviet strength and firepower forced the raiders to retreat into the Sierra de los Organos Mountains after an hour-long skirmish.

Goldwater Boost Stopped by El Paso County GOP

A move to commit El Paso County Republicans to support the Goldwater candidacy was stopped Saturday at the 1964 Republican assembly and convention.

The meeting was held Saturday in the Broadmoor's International Center.

At the morning session, Robert Laura, Goldwater chairman of El Paso County, made a motion that the 100 delegates and 100 alternates to the Republican state convention June 6 be directed to support the candidacy of Arizona Sen. Barry M. Goldwater for the GOP nomination.

The motion was seconded by Mrs. Virginia Heinlein.

It was defeated when County Chairman Weldon Tarter told the assembly that according to the by-laws of the state party a delegation can not be instructed, and then asked for a vote to table the motion.

It was tabled on a vote of about 65 per cent in favor.

Laura said that many of the Goldwater supporters voted to table the motion.

He added that he was satisfied with what happened to his motion.

He also indicated satisfaction with the list of delegates and alternates to the state convention, which was approved unanimously by the assembly.

Two of the top Republican office holders of Colorado spoke to the meeting. They were Gov. John A. Love, a delegate to the meeting from precinct 67, and J. Edgar Chenoweth, congressman from the Third Congressional district.

The convention saw one surprise, in the last official action of the day.

Grant Gorman of 5 W. Clover Circle, challenged Harrie E. Hart, former secretary for Gov. Love, for nomination from the 20th Representative District.

Gorman was nominated from the floor at the meeting of the district. His nomination came as a surprise. Hart earlier announced his candidacy for the

(Turn to Page A6, Column 5)

Look at your car! Better get a MING JOB on the paint. 634-3063. adv.

The Weather

(Issued by the U.S. Weather Bureau at Peterson Field)

COLORADO — Generally fair, west partly cloudy, cooler east with few light showers Sunday. Monday partly cloudy with few afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. High Sunday 85-95 south, 75-85 north, 45-75 mountains.

TEMPERATURES AT GAZETTE TELEGRAPH

Yesterday's hourly temperatures		Yesterday's hourly temperatures	
12 Midnight	61	Noon	84
1 a.m.	58	1 p.m.	87
2 a.m.	58	2 p.m.	89
3 a.m.	60	3 p.m.	90
4 a.m.	58	4 p.m.	91
5 a.m.	54	5 p.m.	85
6 a.m.	65	6 p.m.	84
7 a.m.	74	7 p.m.	78
8 a.m.	78	8 p.m.	69
9 a.m.	80	9 p.m.	66
10 a.m.	82	10 p.m.	66
11 a.m.	84	11 p.m.	66

Maximum for 24 hours ended at 11 p.m. yesterday: 89
Minimum for 24 hours ended at 11 p.m. yesterday: 54

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU DATA PETERSON FIELD

Maximum for 24 hours ended at 11 p.m. yesterday: 93
Minimum for 24 hours ended at 11 p.m. yesterday: 54
Wind velocity at 11 p.m.: 12 mph
Wind direction at 11 p.m.: NNE
Relative humidity at 11 p.m.: 23
Sea level pressure at 11 p.m. and inches: 30.17
Precipitation for 24 hours ended at 11 p.m. yesterday: 0
Precipitation for current month: 16
Normal precipitation for current month: 2.12
Precipitation so far this year: 1.47
Sunset tonight at 7:12 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow at 4:39 a.m.

Forest Fire Danger Is Increasing

DENVER (AP) — U.S. Forest Service officials warned today that the hot and dry weather has increased fire danger in Arapahoe, Roosevelt and Pike National Forests.

They said they were particularly worried about the Pike area, near Colorado Springs, and urged visitors to be careful with fires.

State Parks Department officials described Lathrop State Park near Walsenburg and the numerous recreation areas scattered throughout Colorado as extremely dry.

"Please clear underbrush before building a fire and use the available fireplaces or grates," they asked.

De Gaulle Foes Are Blamed For Kidnaping

By RICHARD K. O'MALLEY

PARIS (AP) — A series of telephone calls Saturday night indicated the kidnapers of Mrs. Marcel Dassault had political motives of that foes of President Charles de Gaulle were trying to exploit the kidnaping for political purposes.

Police threw all their resources into a hunt for the three men — two gunmen and a driver — who carried out the predawn abduction of Mrs. Dassault, 63, the wife of a multimillionaire French nuclear warplane builder.

Anonymous callers contacted two Paris evening papers and the French Press Agency, in each case purporting to speak for the kidnapers.

In the first case the caller told Le Monde the kidnapers wanted a ransom of $2 million.

Then France-Soir was notified

(Turn to Page A6, Column 4)

Probers Charge SAC Mechanics On Kitchen Duty

WASHINGTON (AP) — The General Accounting Office said Saturday the army has been paying a private firm $237,000 a year to maintain its aircraft at Ft. Campbell, Ky., while trained mechanics are assigned to such tasks as kitchen police duty.

Comptroller General Joseph Campbell, in a report to Congress, said the practice has cost taxpayers millions of dollars.

The report was based on a study conducted from January 1962 to April 1963, and involved the 101st Transportation Company, a unit of the Strategic Army Corps (STRAC).

It said the unit was capable of doing all its own aircraft maintenance work but had transferred most to a commercial contractor.

Campbell urged the Defense Department to review the army's commercial contract requirements at Ft. Campbell and other army installations, "with a view toward eliminating as many maintenance contracts as possible."

The report said the Defense Department is making a check on the over-all situation and will submit a report by June 15.

ITU Incumbent Lead Narrow in Re-Election Vote

Incumbent officers of the International Typographical Union apparently squeaked by in their bid for re-election over the insurgent Independent Party.

Wire services reported that with 80 per cent of the vote in, the incumbent officers headed by Elmer Brown were assured of victory in the union's biennial election.

However, the margin of victory was considered smaller than in the last election. This is Brown's fourth consecutive term.

Latest figures indicate that the incumbents won by an average of 3,000 votes each. More than 80,000 members in 700 locals voted in the election.

A spokesman for the union said it was apparent that the majorities would be smaller than in the last election. He said officials could not attribute this development to any particular factor.

However, it is known that one of the controversial issues in the campaign was the operation of the Free Press here. One of the main arguments of the Independent Party was that the paper has continuously lost money and last year lost nearly $100,000.

The Independents also wanted to know if the Free Press or the ITU Training Center was paying for publication of the weekly Free Press supplement magazine.

Another campaign argument used by Independent Party candidates was the fact that while the Free Press was subsidized by the ITU, it failed to hire ITU mailers. The mailers union is a subsidiary of the ITU.

Fred Hunt Jr. of Chicago led the Independent Party against the incumbents. He opposed Brown.

Final tabulation of the votes is not expected to be completed until next week. No figures were available from the union.

Those re-elected to office were: John Pilch, Chicago, 1st vice president over Jesse Manbeck of Washington; A. Sandy Bevis, Vancouver, B. C., 2nd vice president over Nicholas Williams of Toronto; Joe Bailey, San Francisco, 3rd vice president over John J. Hancock of Washington; William R. Cloud, Seattle, secretary-treasurer over John J. Conley of Dallas.

U.N. Chief Wants To Keep Peace Force on Cyprus

By WILLIAM N. OATIS

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary-General U Thant was reported Saturday to be planning to ask the Security Council to double the life of the U.N. peacekeeping force in Cyprus.

The council set up the force for a three-month period that ends June 27.

Diplomatic sources said Thant intends to recommend by June 8 that the council keep it going for still another three months so as to allow more time for carrying out U.N. objectives for Cyprus.

They said he so informed countries in the operation Fri-

(Turn to Page A6, Column 3)

Curfew Declared In Leopoldville After Bombing

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (AP) — The Congolese government clamped a dusk-to-dawn curfew on Leopoldville Saturday after terrorist saboteurs bombed two Roman Catholic churches, killing a worshipper.

"There will be no exceptions," declared security Police Chief Victor Nendaka. The 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew was announced by Interior Minister Joseph Maboti.

The Congolese capital has been under martial law since October. Maboti is one of three special commissioners appointed to rule the city.

The curfew follows a series of plastic bomb attacks, mostly aimed at the city's electric power supply.

Friday night two plastic charges exploded in a doorway of the Roman Catholic church of Christ the King just as mourners were leaving a funeral. One Congolese who was in the doorway was fatally injured by flying concrete. Several other churchgoers were slightly injured.

An hour later, another blast damaged a wall of the Catholic church of St. Peter in Dendale African quarter. Four Congolese sitting on the porch of a house 50 yards away were injured by the blast of two plastic charges placed in ventilation ducts.

Europeans Still Skeptical About Assassination Story

By DANIEL F. GILMORE

LONDON (UPI) — Wide panning the photograph was the statement that the picture had checked out and the man circled was not Oswald at all.

In Dallas, Billy Lovelady, an employee of the Texas School-book depository building, identified himself Saturday as the "man-in-the-doorway" in the photo taken a second after President Kennedy was shot. Some newspapers had identified him as Oswald.

Such widespread publication of a photograph admitted to be not what it claimed "highlights the festering suspicion that all has not been told of the assassination.

For different reasons, the suspicion extends from Russia through Communist-ruled Eastern Europe — on both sides of the Iron Curtain — whether the "pure facts" have been or will ever be revealed in the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Scarcely a day passes, six months after the event, that some new version or theory is advanced in a European newspaper, magazine, lecture or broadcast.

Except for the activities of two Americans who actively promote the now-it-can-be-told hypotheses on Kennedy's death, the confusion and perplexity do not seem to be centrally organized.

The two Americans, on a seeming perpetual lecture and writing tour of Europe, are New York lawyer Mark Lane and ex-Communist Thomas Buchanan, now working for a consultative engineering firm in Paris. They maintain that the Kennedy assassination was part of the story.

This weekend virtually every newspaper in Europe published an American photograph taken on the day of Kennedy's assassination purporting to show that a man looking like Oswald was on the street in a Dallas crowd the moment Kennedy was shot.

Cemetery Firm Denies Business Bureau Charges

A Denver Better Business Bureau official apparently got his wires crossed in charging before a U.S. Senate subcommittee that a multi-million dollar funeral and cemetery firm was not properly licensed in Colorado.

W. Dan Bell made the charges which have been refuted by Gerald W. Parrott, vice president and director of Consolidated Industries which is based in Denver.

Bell, general manager of the Rocky Mountain Better Business Bureau, told the Senate investigating committee that Consolidated Industries is defying Colorado law because it is not licensed to operate a prearranged funeral plan in the state.

Parrott repudiated the charges claiming that Bell told an "outright untruth" in his testimony.

This was backed up by Cullen Cribbs, manager of Memorial Gardens here which is owned by Consolidated Industries. The firm also owns Our Chapel of Memories in Colorado Springs.

Cribbs quoted Parrott's statement as follows:

"We are licensed by the state

(Turn to Page A6, Column 3)

Leopard Turns Out to Be Not Good Watchdog

KROONSTAD, South Africa (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Japie Buys had an idea their three-months-old leopard named Speckles might be just the thing for a watchdog to leave at the house.

But when they returned from a visit thieves had made off with all their clothes, leaving Speckles still in charge.

CIUDAD VICTORIA, Mexico (AP) — Former New Orleans mayor and U.S. diplomat de... Mrs. Vandergrift, 35, original... Lesseps S. Morrison, his young... y from Martinsville, W. Va., son and five other persons were was married to Charleston, killed instantly when their char... W. Va., businessman James tered two-engine plane crashed Vandergrift. Since a divorce in dense fog Friday... five years ago she has main...

The bodies were picked up in... Bureau in Washington, a mountain cornfield Saturday D.C., and Golden Beach, Fla. by a rescue squad sent to the... Col. Arthur Beall of the Air... base, 27 miles from Ciudad Sea Rescue Headquarters, Kan... Victoria after a Mexican... of San City, notified the Morrison... fatal flying overhead identified family at New Orleans that the... the wrecked plane... bodies had been removed from...

A spokesman said the bodies... wreckage and taken to... were taken to the civil hospital Ciudad Victoria. He said the... in Ciudad Victoria. He said the bodies would be flown to Corpus... bodies were mangled and... Christi, Tex., Saturday night... recognizable... and then on to the Navy Air...

A... aboard the plane in addi... Station at New Orleans... tion to Morrison, a 33-year-old... Beall estimated to the family... widower, and his 7-year-old son, Bill the C-54 carrying the bodies... Brady, was enroute... disaster... would reach New Orleans early... Mrs. Carolyn Galatas Vanderbilt Sunday.

... and her 2-year-old son... The official said plans from... Christopher... the crash reported wreckage...

Others were... Hugh Ward scattered across the mountain... at Brownsville, Tex., Oxide J. He said no pieces larger than... Cemac, a Houma, La., business... three feet in diameter were... man, and Riley Pellegrin, of found.

Lack of Rain Poses Threat For East Colorado Areas

By JOHN M. BRUNER

DENVER (AP) — Agriculture and... there wasn't any... in eastern Colorado has been a... of the state's... multi-million dollar business... a really hurting this... year and the situation is going to be... ting worse with every rainless day... have to...

We are in an enormous... amount of moisture both because... of the dangerously short... and because of the... above normal drought... ation... Swisher... agriculture...

Many areas... with a... some farmers... have... ...

He said grass in the eastern... has got an early start, then... it dried out and there... hasn't been any since. Every... day without moisture adds to... the... area... of the... ...

He said some farmers whose wheat had been destroyed are trying to plant sorghums, but they must have rain soon if they expect to have a harvest.

"This situation is going to raise the devil with the economy of the state," Swisher said. "Business in the small towns of the Eastern Slope told me last year was the worst for business in the past 25 years. Another year like that and the situation will be really bad."

Conditions on the Western

(Turn to Page A6, Column 9)

$200,000 Award Promised for Original Novel

NEW YORK (AP) — An award of at least $200,000 has been set up for the writer of a novel... chosen as the best in a contest announced by Putnam's Sons, a paperback publication by Fawcett Publications, Inc., and a motion picture adaption by Embassy.

The sponsors are G. P. Putnam's Sons and Fawcett World Library, publishing houses; McCall's magazine and Embassy Pictures Corp.

"It is our hope that this award will encourage writers to write," said Ralph Daigh of Fawcett.

The award will go to the author of an original, English-language novel of at least 60,000 words, regardless of whether he has had previous works published. There is no restriction on subject matter or locale.

Walter J. Minton of Putnam's expressed hope, however, that the program would "produce a major novel that will speak positively of American values in terms that will appeal to the widest possible audience, and not to a particular coterie of readers."

Manuscripts must be submitted between next July 1 and July 1, 1965, accompanied by an entry form available June 15 from G. P. Putnam's Sons, 200 Madison Ave., New York 16, N.Y.

The winning author will be guaranteed first serial publication in McCall's, original book publication by Putnam's, a paperback publication by Fawcett and a motion picture adaption by Embassy.

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Plus 52 Pg. Annual Section	
Plus 16 Pg. Color Section	
Plus 16 Pg. Mag. Section	

Confederate Line Comes to Final End

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — The thin, gray line of the Confederacy came to an end Friday as far as the National Cemetery at Springfield is concerned.

A simple burial service for Martha Ann Hadden, 92, widow of a Confederate cavalryman from Texas, marked the close of the Confederate section of the cemetery.

Under federal law, there can be no more burials in that section.

The deadline for applications for burial of a Confederate veteran or a dependent was Feb. 1, 1962. Mrs. Hadden's application was the last one approved.

She was 21 years younger than her husband, Thomas Henry Hadden, who died June 9, 1939.

CONTRACT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Laura Devon, a member of Richard Boone's television repertory company, has signed a contract with Twentieth Century Fox. Her first film, under terms of the multiple picture agreement, will be "Goodbye Charlie" with Tony Curtis.

OPEN 9 a.m.-8 p.m.
TODAY
PIEPER
REXALL DRUG STORE
634-3757 2431 W. Colorado

RIGHT ATTITUDE — The Chamber of Commerce and SWAP Club Right Attitudes Committees go into action in preparation for right attitude week, to be observed June 14th to 20th this year. Going over some of the plans are: (l to r) James A. Smith, SWAP Club committee chairman; Clay Banta, secretary-manager of the Chamber of Commerce and Tom Wilkinson, president of the SWAP (Salesman With A Purpose) Club.

GLASS GETS NOD

NEW YORK (UPI) — When summer picnics point to another storing provisions, glass will tell. Will tell—what's in the jar and how much is left.

Home economists singing the praises of glass containers for food in glass jars is bug-proof, tight sealers that keep out moisture which can damage the contents. Also, perfectly sealed, the food in glass jars is bug-proof. Polly Adler.

ALLYSON CAST

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Allyson Ames will play a supporting role in Embassy Pictures' "A House Is Not a Home" which stars Shelley Winters as Polly Adler.

District 11 Lunch Rooms to Close Soon

Cafeterias at Wasson and Palmer High Schools will continue to operate through Friday, and lunchrooms in District 11 elementary and junior high schools will operate through June 3. During the last few days of food service, the menus will not be the same in all schools.

ELEMENTARY AND JUNIOR HIGH

MONDAY

Wiener on buttered bun
Creamed potatoes au gratin
Apple and cabbage salad
Peach cobbler
Milk

TUESDAY

Juicyburger on buttered bun
Baked beans
Lettuce salad, 1000 island dressing
Spiced applesauce
Chocolate milk

MAY 27

Menus will vary

HIGH SCHOOL

MONDAY - FRIDAY

Menus will vary

Kaufman's

Sandals For The Sun Suit Set

The sun suit set is crazy about these:
A. White man-made patent material on cork wedge.
B. multi-color pastel, tan or white upper leathers on self wedges.
Sizes small 5½ through large 3. 3.49 to 3.99.
Children's Shoes, Second Floor

One Hour Free Parking When You Shop Kaufman's

Kaufman's

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

We Salute Vacation Planning Week With June Mademoiselle . . .

There's carloads of fashion excitement for your vacation all through our store. Carefree vacation clothes are favorite of smart travelers everywhere. Little care fabrics make any trip or vacation so much more enjoyable and they look so fresh and pretty all the time. Whether you're going North, South, East or West, stop into Kaufman's and let us help you plan your wardrobe from cosmetics to dresses for those late summer nights.

Textured shift with high bodice line and buttons at shoulder rides well, packs wonderfully and looks right most everywhere. Sizes 8 M L by Loomtogs $15. Better Sportswear, Second Floor.

Crisp designs a provincial print shift to belt or not. Ruffles at neck and down the button front. Ready in sizes 7 to 15 $20 Better Dresses Second Floor.

Juniorite designs this two piece suit of 100% Arnel Triacetate. Gay striped jacket with V neck in blue, white, lime green tops a box pleated white arnel skirt. It's the look so American, so flattering and so fresh. Skirt 10.50 jacket $11. Sizes for Junior Better Sportswear Second Floor

Kaufman's

Shelton Stroller

Shelton Stroller Wonderful Traveler

Meet our pretty will-o-the-wisp Stroller, the one dress you can count on to keep you cool and looking fresh thru your vacation. Easy to step into, packable in inches, never a bother to care for. Washable, it drip dries fast, needs no ironing. Sizes 10-20 and 12½ to 24½. Blue, green, pink and gold. $13.

Budget Dresses Second Floor

Kaufman's

The Ruffle

Fashion's newest look in ultra-feminine coiffures.

The Ruffle cut $2

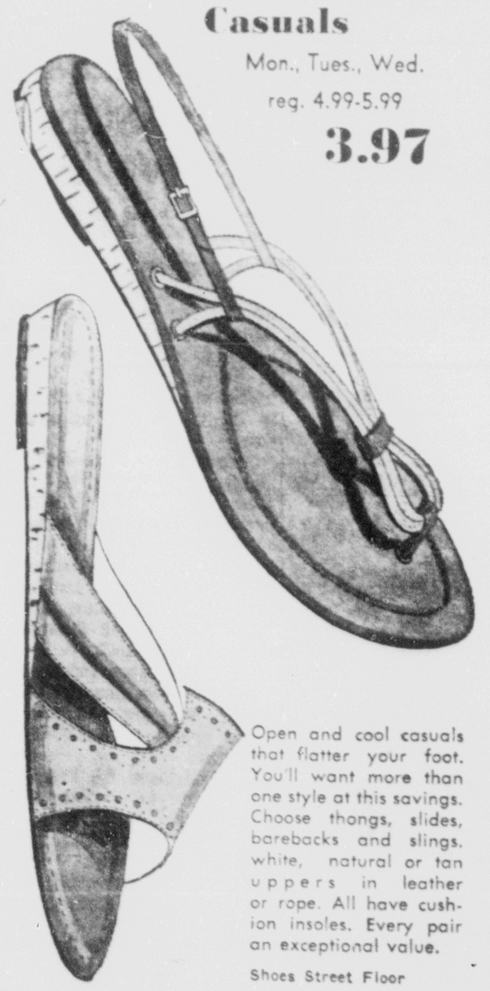
Last Week in May, Soft Carol Richards Foundation Permanent Wave. Ruffle cut, cream oil shampoo, new ruffle style, instant conditioner. 14.50

Call 633-7755 for appointment
Kaufman's Beauty Salon Second Floor

Kaufman's

Save On Cork Wedge Casuals

Mon., Tues., Wed.
reg. 4.99-5.99
3.97



Open and cool casuals that flatter your foot. You'll want more than one style at this savings. Choose thongs, slides, barebacks and slings, white, natural or tan uppers in leather or rope. All have cushion insoles. Every pair an exceptional value.

Shoes Street Floor

Manitou High School News

By JOY BORMANN

The new Manitou High School Student Council officers as announced on Friday, May 15 are Bob Nakai, president; George Whitt, vice president, Betty Atherton, secretary, and Karen Barry, treasurer. Next years members will be Fred Koster, John Fletcher, Phyllis Shipp, and Roxanne Hunt. Voting machines were used in the elections and the following students helped Lance Huffman during the day: D'Esta Harris, Carol Cimino, Laura Studebaker, Sharon Whitt, Linda Laswell, Jan Berendt, Jody Gayler, Marvin Layman, Lynne Tanner, Bill Brooks, Rocky Arnott, Donna Davis, Tom Thiele, Cathy Cornett, Ellen Lowers, Greg Gilbert, Ken Wiggins and Jim Lenters.

The senior play, "Twelve Angry Jurors," directed by Miss Judy Sekera, was presented Friday. The stage was on a raised platform on the gym floor and seats were placed in a semi-circle, which gave a unique production. The student director was Janet Reed. Leading parts were taken by Pat Campbell and Frances Workman. The rest of the cast follows.

Bruce Proeschold, the foreman who was a weak man in character and tried to please all of his fellow jurors.

Kay Morell, juror who played a meek hesitant woman.

Frances Workman, juror three as a loud out-spoken woman.

Charles Anderson, wealthy and he was only concerned with the facts of the case. He played juror four.

Cathy Travis, who took all of her obligations seriously.

JoAnn Moore, who listens while finding it hard to make any decisions.

Jody Gayler, temperamental and quick to form opinions.

Pat Campbell, juror eight, a man of strength tempered with compassion.

Don Mattox, an elderly man who was easily swayed.

Bill Schorer, juror 10, a bully who misunderstood all and antagonized almost at sight.

Judy Bonke, a foreigner who tended to wave the flag.

Lynne Tanner, juror 12, whose feelings were surface and flighty.

Dick Haynes, guard; Dick Schmitz, policeman, and Jim Rigdon, judge.

Letterman's Club dinner was held Tuesday at Garden Lane. Officers were elected for next year. They will be Baron, Daniel Wheeler; Viceroy, Greg Smouse; Scribe, Larry McIntyre; Centurion, John Moore, and Student Council Representative, Dick Frase.

Pepperette dinner was held Tuesday at El Tico. New officers elected are president, Kit Schorer; vice president, Roxanne Hunt; secretary, Linda Laswell; treasurer, Betsy Norris; Student Council representative, Linda Kohl; and yell leaders, Pat Bixler and Susie Peters. Mrs. Dorothy Leek was the guest of the dinner.

The new Pep Club officers are president, Larry McIntyre; vice president, Terry Swank; secretary, Marvin Layman; treasurer, Norman Armentrout, and Student Council representative, Bucky Ravenstein. Their farewell dinner will be held Monday at the Swiss Chalet. One of the guests will be J. B. Richardson, Pep Club sponsor for 40 years.

The Booster Club held its dinner Wednesday at the Mission Bell Inn. Officers chosen are D'Esta Harris, president; Helen Duffy, secretary; Sandra Dittemore, treasurer, and Vicki Ireland, Student Council representative.

Those who took the Civil Service test Monday were Kay Morell, Janet Reed, Sharon Phillips, Sandy Isele and Cathy Travis.

The lunch menu this week at Manitou High School follows:

MONDAY

Spaghetti-Meat Sauce
Seasoned Green Beans
Cabbage Salad
Yeast Biscuit
Apple Sauce
Milk

TUESDAY

Roast Beef-Brown Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Combination Salad
Whole Wheat Rolls-Butter
Canned Fruit
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Meat Pie-Biscuit Topping
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Tossed Green Salad
Yeast Biscuit-Butter
Banana Cream Pudding
Chocolate or White Milk

THURSDAY

Barbecued Meat on Bun
Parsley Buttered Potatoes
Seasoned Spinach
or Buttered Cut Asparagus
Peach Short Cake
Milk

FRIDAY

Macaroni & Cheese Casserole
Seasoned Vegetables
Kidney Bean Salad
Cinnamon Rolls
Mixed Fruit Cup-Cookies
Milk

WILLIAM G. PACKARD

* * *

William Packard Is Graduation Candidate

William Guthrie Packard, Jr. of Colorado Springs is a candidate for graduation at the 70th annual commencement exercises of Culver Military Academy June 2.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Packard, 1302 Mesa Ave.

Guthrie has attended Culver three years and is co-captain of the varsity tennis team, which has lost only one match this spring. He also participated in many intramural sports, including football, basketball, track, baseball, squash rackets, and volleyball.

He holds membership in the Varsity Club and the Gordon Council, campus non-denominational religious organization.

Guthrie is a member of the famed Black Horse Troop, largest equestrian unit in the country with 140 horses. He is a lieutenant and is squadron stables officer.

Culver is a college preparatory school for 850 boys in grades 8 through 12. There are 191 candidates for graduation June 2.

Lady Bird Says Poverty Must Be Eliminated

By FRANCES LEWINE

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Lady Bird Johnson visited in eastern Kentucky with everyone from a struggling mountain farmer to youngsters in a one-room schoolhouse as she pleaded to help those who live "on the outskirts of poverty."

She was folksy, frankly political and staunchly antipoverty on a rugged, day-long tour in this section of Appalachia on Thursday.

Heading home today to rest, she said her "Woman's Look" at problems of this area had been a wonderful experience.

Thousands got to see and applaud the President's wife. And she applauded Kentucky for the steps she saw being taken to fight poverty and illiteracy.

The First Lady waded in to answer Republican critics who chided the Johnsons about "deplorable poverty" they said they found among tenant families on her Alabama acres.

She gave her answer in a speech before an audience of 1,000 at a dinner of the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs in Lexington Thursday night.

Mrs. Johnson said she was glad some people were "suddenly worried" about her tenant farmers because "I've been worried about them for years."

"If there had been a poverty bill 30 years ago, those former cotton farmers would have been retrained to a new skill, rather than remaining on in an economy that time has passed by."

"The lasting answer to wiping out poverty in this country is not just charity," she said, "but a full-scale program to provide job opportunities for all underprivileged families and educational opportunity for their children."

Her speech, a plea for backing Johnson's war on poverty, was greeted with a standing ovation. It climaxed Mrs. Johnson's day which closely paralleled a trip the late Eleanor Roosevelt made 26 years ago, when she was first lady.

Mrs. Johnson's biggest crowd gathered at the new Breathitt County Coliseum, a combination gymnasium for the high school and civic meeting place, which she dedicated, as Mrs. Roosevelt dedicated a WPA-built gym in 1938.

Five thousand filled the big new arena at Jackson, a city of about 2,200.

Donning flat-heeled, soft black leather boots, she spent an hour in the hot sun walking over the hilly land of Arthur Robertson, 34, who earns $300 a year by farming 2-10 of an acre of tobacco.

"I reckon it was the biggest day of our lives," said Robertson.

"I guess we'll never have another like it," said his wife, 32. She had lined up her youngsters, age 4 to 14, on the front porch to meet the First Lady.

"It's a good thing when the Washington people come down here and see eye-to-eye what conditions are like. When they are up there, they don't know how us folks live," Robertson commented later.

Ton-Mile Tax Dubbed Confused Hodge Podge

The ton-mile tax in the state of Colorado is an extraordinary hodge podge of confusion, according to Asst. Prof. Clifton M. Grubbs, University of Colorado economist.

Grubbs called the highway user taxes, which comprise close to one-third of the state's income, absurd. Speaking specifically of the ton-mile tax, he said, "You might as well tax on the driver's weight, or the color of his eyes, or flip coins. The theory behind those methods would be just as valid."

The ton-mile tax is a tax of vehicles based on the weight of load times the distance it is carried. It has been a subject of controversy in Colorado for several years.

Grubbs currently is on leave from CU, finishing a book on highway economics.

His primary interest in the last four years has been this subject, and he has had four papers on the subject published in two years. Most recent is "Problems of Highway Cost Allocation," which appeared in a recent issue of the National Tax Journal.

Emphasizing the obsolescence of the ton-mile tax, he said it was originally used to measure the relative efficiency of horse-drawn and motor driven vehicles.

"The rationale for the ton-mile tax must be the theory behind it, and the theory is utterly absurd," he said.

Gross weight of a truck is not important in determining the damage to pavement — wheel load is what counts, he said. In fact, in many cases a lighter truck will do greater damage to concrete than a heavy vehicle because of the number of wheels involved, he commented. "Damage is not proportional to gross vehicle weight.

Grubbs added that the ton-mile is often confused with the footpound. "The foot-pound is a unit of work. The ton-mile is not.

He remarked further that the ton-mile is not an accurate measure of benefit gained through a highway. "It would be totally wrong to say that the same economic value is gained from moving 700 pounds of fish one mile as from moving 350 pounds of human beings two miles."

Grubbs said that in economic circles in the United States it is agreed that the ton-mile tax is not worth considering.

Grubbs has been a CU faculty member for four years. He holds BS and MA degrees from the University of Texas and MA and PhD degrees from Harvard University.

WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT NOW

ALTON, Ill. (AP) — Ralph, a Peruvian anteater, is providing Jack Lupien, a Principia College biology major, with plenty of wildlife problems.

Lupien, who plans to take up conservation and wildlife management after graduation, has to mix its special feed and keep it caged in his bedroom.

A sister sent him the baby anteater as a combination Christmas and birthday present. When the two-month-old creature is two years old it will be six feet long and will be able to nuzzle the foundation from beneath a building to get at ants.

But Ralph so far has not eaten any ants.

"He's never had to," Lupien said.

He gets a mixture of sweet potatoes, milk, raw eggs and ground beef.

In ancient Israel, the bride's wedding robe had a blue border signifying purity, fidelity and love.

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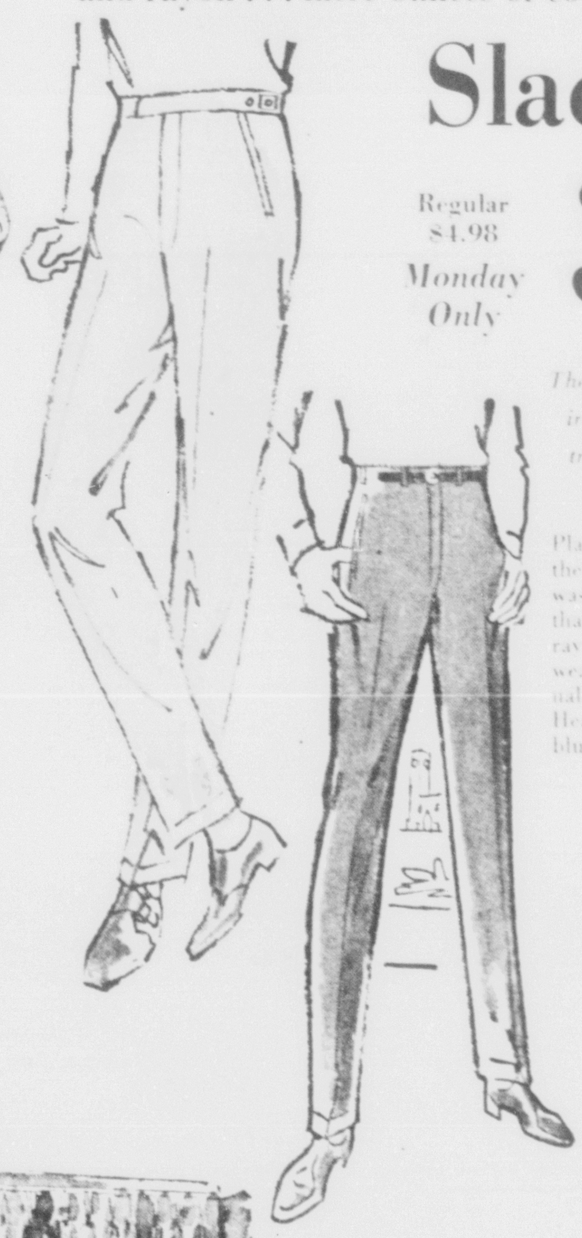

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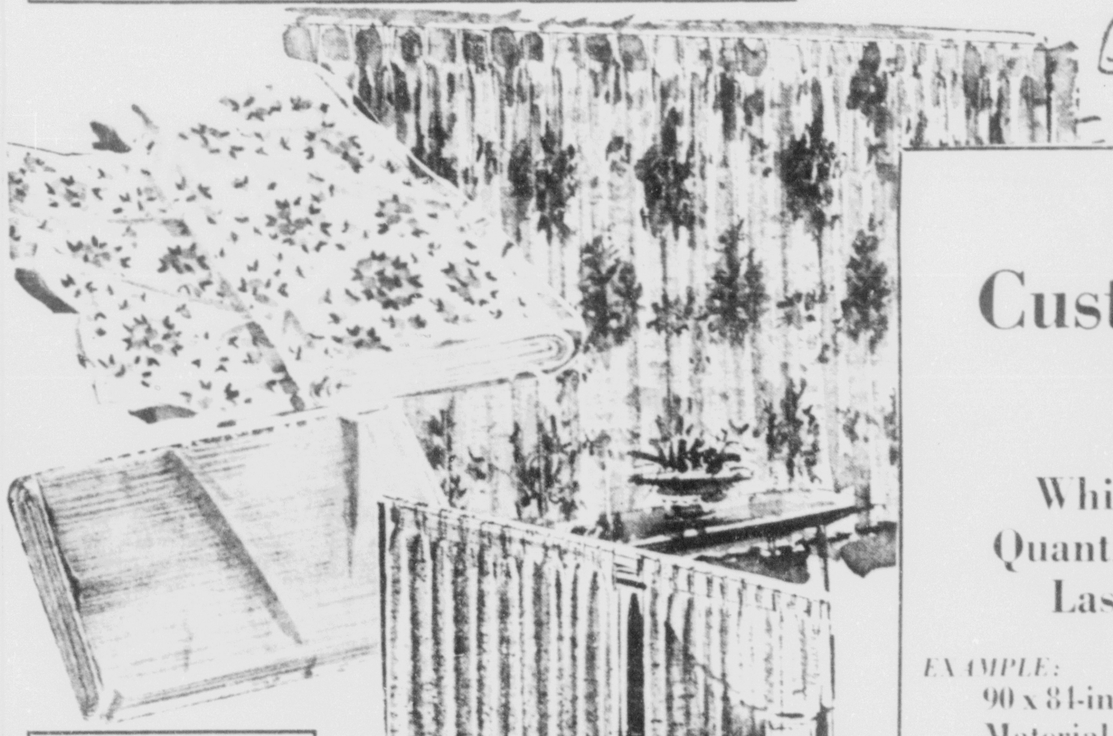

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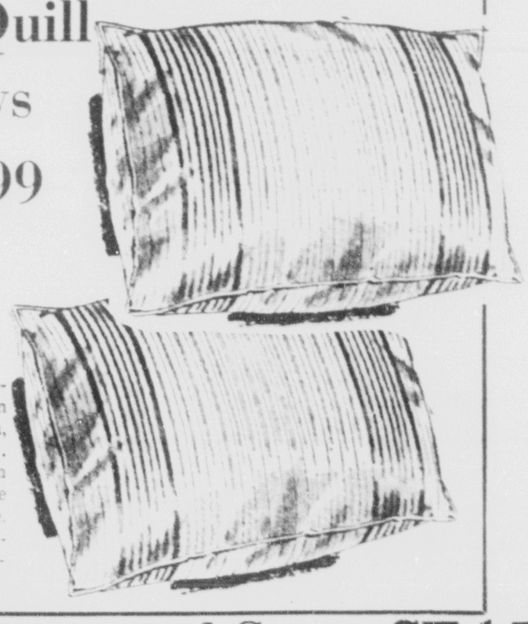

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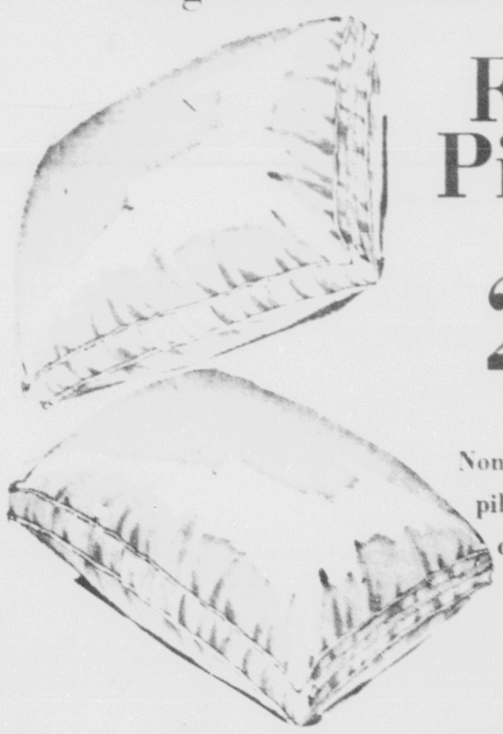

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State Institution Plans Vigorous, Hamil Declares

DENVER (AP) — Colorado's institutions program is "moving ahead in vigorous fashion," Institutions Director David A. Hamil reported Friday.

Hamil made the comment in reply to an attack on the recent Republican - controlled legislature's handling of the Institutions Department's budget.

The attack had been made Wednesday in a speech at Boulder by Robert Maytag, state Democratic chairman. Maytag said the GOP-dominated legislature had failed to provide properly for institutional care for children.

Hamil labeled Maytag's statement as a gross inaccuracy and told the Democratic chairman "if he will come to my office, I will be delighted to provide him with the true story."

Hamil said that the recent legislature appropriated $200,000 to expand two pilot study programs in Boulder County and the San Juan Basin aimed at benefiting the mentally and physically handicapped child. The new programs will operate also in Pueblo, El Paso, Denver, Arapahoe, Weld and Jefferson counties.

He said also that the so-called Ridge Annex program at Fort Logan will continue for 30 residents. It serves children with behavioral problems. Adequate facilities, he said, also exist at the Wheat Ridge and Grand Junction schools.

Hamil said that Maytag was quoted as saying that "the Republicans failed to respond to the need for more community mental health clinics." In reality, Hamil said, the last General Assembly gave the program $4,000, the amount requested.

U.S. and Russia Will Still Exchange Films

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet and U.S. negotiators have agreed on a new financial arrangement under the six-year-old agreement for exchanging films between the two countries.

The new arrangement allows film distributors in both countries to negotiate directly with each other, setting the price according to the market value.

OPERA ASSN. OFFICERS NAMED — Lt. Col. Henry R. Hester (ret.), seated, is the new president of the Colorado Springs Opera Assn. Seated with him is Mrs. George W. Otto, corresponding secretary, while in back are Ed Rodgers (left), first vice president, and Paul C. Crozier, treasurer. Other officers are Mrs. Robert Kushnir, second vice president, and Mrs. Dean Moon, recording secretary. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Today in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the news from Washington:

EYES RIGHT: Luci Baines Johnson has a summer job in sight.

The President's daughter, 16, is going to work three days a week for optometrist Robert A. Kraskin, who has been giving her visual exercises to help her eyes.

Kraskin is enthusiastic about the potential of the new employe.

SUPERSONIC TRANSPORT: Government plans for development of a supersonic airliner appear today to be closer to takeoff.

The Federal Aviation Agency Friday invited four manufacturers to Washington to discuss contracts which may total as much as $24 million.

NIXON: A Washington doctor has come up with the theory that a minor injury to his knee cap may have cost Republican Richard M. Nixon the presidency in 1960.

The idea is advanced by Dr. Frank N. Miller, a George Washington University Medical School pathologist.

Miller's view is that after Nixon hit his knee cap on a car door, an infection developed Nixon required hospitalization, suffered a severe cold, and his illness, plus exhaustion from the campaign, gave him a below-par physical appearance in his first television debate with the late John F. Kennedy.

Pueblo County Sheriff Dies of Heart Attack

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP) — John Krutka, Pueblo County's sheriff since 1950 and the only major office holder among Republicans, died late Friday of an apparent heart attack.

His wife found Kruka dead in his bed an hour after he had left work, complaining of an upset stomach.

A Fire Department first aid crew tried without success to revive the sheriff by use of a resuscitator.

Krutka, 64, served in the sheriff's department since 1936. He worked all jobs, becoming undersheriff before his election as sheriff 14 years ago.

He was a former president of the Colorado Sheriffs and Peace Officers Association.

The funeral of Krutka, a Pueblo native, is pending.

Negro Is Named Moderator of Presbyterians

By HUELL WARREN JR.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP)—Edler G. Hawkins perennially fingered the two silver crosses fused and hung from a long chain around his neck.

"Yes, I'll march on the line again," he said, "if the occasion demands it. One belonging to a minority has a kind of special understanding of what happens."

His eyes glistened and he measured his words. Of the 3.3 million members of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., he is one of the 5 per cent who are Negroes, and the church's General Assembly had just elected him its moderator. For the first time, a Negro would be "chairman of the board" for a year and speak in unison with Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, the assembly's Stated Clerk and chief executive officer.

The Rev. Mr. Hawkins is 55, and in 26 years under his ministry St. Augustine Presbyterian Church in New York's Bronx has grown from nine members to more than a thousand.

His election will be more eloquent than any sermon," said J. Vernon Lloyd, an attorney from Danville, Calif., who put Hawkins in nomination and later was appointed vice moderator.

"In this measure at least," said Dr. Blake, "we have become color blind. It marks the direction in which the church intends to go."

United Presbyterian leaders are under attack from some of the Presbyteries for their part in racial demonstrations. Dr. Blake was arrested near Baltimore almost a year ago in a march on a segregated amusement park. And the Rev. Mr. Hawkins joined in demonstrations at a dinner in the Bronx.

"We have a long way to go," the new moderator said, "and my first concern is to bring all the resources of our church to bear for the passage of the civil rights bill stalemated in the Senate."

The fused Celtic crosses he fingered are a talisman of another major concern. The Presbyterian Church of Scotland gave the crosses several years ago to the moderators of the three main Presbyterian branches in the United States.

Two were fused after the merger which resulted in the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. in 1958. The other is held by the moderator of the Presbyterian Church of the U.S., the dominant body in the South.

The Rev. Mr. Hawkins promised high priority for the consultation on union which Dr. Blake initiated three years ago with the Methodist Church, the Protestant Episcopal Church, the United Church of Christ, the Christian Churches and the Evangelical United Brethren Church.

The Rev. Mr. Hawkins, elected moderator Thursday, received 465 of the 833 votes in a contest with the Rev. A. Ray Cartlidge of Erie, Pa.

Dr. Blake reported the denomination gained about 14,000 members in 1963 and their giving increased about $9 million to $298 million.

The assembly continues through Thursday.

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Consolidation of State Licensing Is Proposed

By STEPHEN M. AUG

DENVER (AP) — A Colorado Legislative Council report recommends the consolidation of the state's 23 licensing and registering boards and commissions to save money and increase efficiency.

The report was released Friday at a meeting of the council's Committee on Administrative Organization of State Government.

Committee members appeared agreed that any move to change the administrative setup of the boards and commissions was certain to become a hot issue.

Phillip Jones of the Legislative Council staff said that he had received comments from 14 of the 23 groups regarding certain consolidation proposals. The other nine had not replied to a council request for comments.

The boards license a wide variety of professionals including cosmetologists, funeral directors, electricians, real estate salesmen, nurses and veterinarians.

Most of the board members were against any consolidation move.

But the committee report showed that consolidation could save taxpayers' money and improve the efficiency of the agencies.

Lyle Kyle of the council staff said that the replies indicated to him that many of the agency members believe that these are not public boards and that the public should have nothing to say about their operation.

Sen. Woody Hewett, R-Boulder, a committee member, said board members "are going way behind the authority granted by the legislature. They're serving their own personal, selfish interests."

Rep. James Braden, R-Colorado Springs, said "a lot of these boards are being operated under the theory of the public be damned."

Braden and Hewett called for an investigation of the boards to determine whether the agencies have the authority granted to them by the legislature.

"The report compared the licensing and registering setup in Colorado with that of the state of Washington — both states being similar in area and population.

Washington's operation is more centralized than that of Colorado. The report showed Washington's Department of Licenses, Professions and Occupations Division, with 34 employes, issued 79,023 new or renewed licenses for its 25 boards during fiscal 1962-63.

During fiscal 1963-64 Colorado's 23 boards, with 91 employes, will issue new or renewed licenses to about 77,000 applicants.

In Washington, staff salaries totaled $150,221 and staff travel amounted to $24,370 for 1962-63. In Colorado, estimated staff salaries amounted to $359,669 and staff travel about $32,995 during 1963-64.

"In addition," the report said, "total expenditures for personal services, operating expenses, travel and capital outlay in Washington equaled $281,717 during 1962-1963 while in Colorado the total for the same expenses are estimated to cost $622,047 this year."

Compared to Washington's consolidated operations, Colorado's Division of Registrations with two less boards and 167.6 per cent more employes who earn 129.3 per cent more in salaries and who were reimbursed for 34.9 per cent more travel, licenses about 2.6 per cent fewer applicants.

Total Colorado expenditures exceeded Washington's by 120.8 per cent, while receiving only 32.3 per cent more in estimated revenue.

The report said that if Colorado's operation underwent a similar consolidation, several employes could be eliminated. An administrator and an assistant administrator, the report suggested, could replace six full-time and two part-time board secretaries.

A smaller staff would result in a reduction of expenses for rent, telephones and equipment maintenance.

The report also considered travel expenses. Board employes and staff members spent an estimated $56,411 on travel during fiscal 1963-64.

Trips by staff members included attendance at conventions in Miami, Las Vegas, New York, Hawaii and other out-of-state areas. Hawaiian trips alone cost the taxpayers $1,843 during the current fiscal year.

Three board members of the Engineers and Surveyors Board and two from the Board of Architects visited Hawaiian conventions at taxpayer expense.

The architects also spent $646 on a Miami convention, $238 at Las Vegas and $558 at St. Louis.

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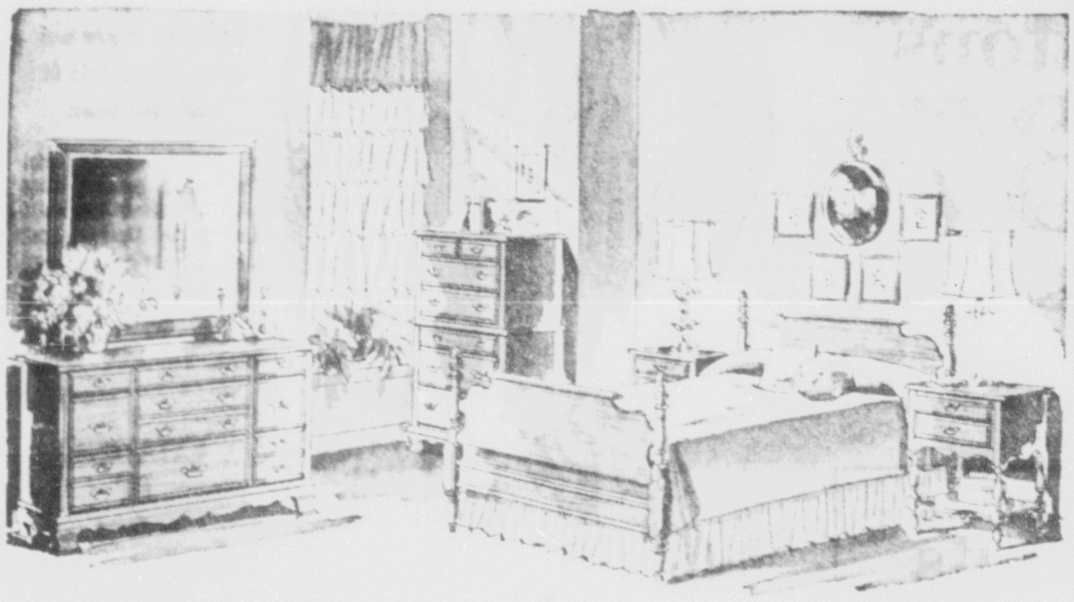

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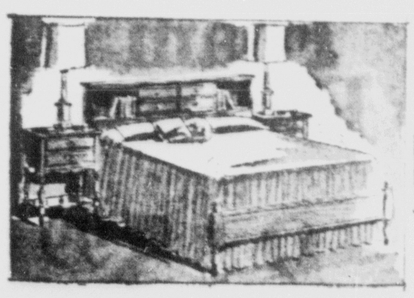

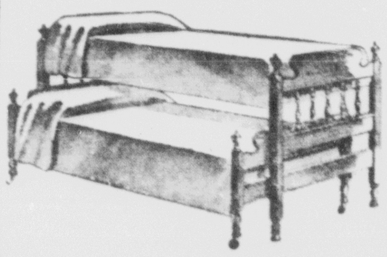

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Your Outdoors

By MARY SHIRER

For the Pikes Peak Group of the Colorado Mountain Club

UP AND DOWN THE HEIGHTS

Riding across the plains, the stranger looked towards the mountains and wondered what they really were like. His first impulse was to climb them and find out the deep mysteries which lie among these great heights. What is this strange fascination which makes people want to climb mountains? We all know how we felt when we made our first glimpse of the mountains especially Pikes Peak. There was the irresistible urged to climb them and when we made our first climb, we really felt that we had accomplished something truly great. There is an inexpressible something that makes people climb mountains. Some say that it is for magnificent views to be obtained from the summit. Others say it is for recreation and exercise the same as playing golf or tennis. Others say we climb to study the flowers, trees, rocks, birds and animals. Others climb for the real purpose of a real feat. It may be all of these things but there still seems to be something else, that cannot be explained.

The story is told of a man who one day in his youth found a gold coin on the street. Ever after that he kept his eyes on the ground as he walked, looking for gold coins. It may not be gold coins exactly that keeps a lot of peoples eyes on the ground but scheming how to make money from some body and in so doing miss the greatest and most wonderful things in life. We become so engrossed with what we call living that we cannot find time to see or enjoy the things that make life worth living. The span of life is short and so much crowded in that it makes life complicated, when after all the real enjoyment cost so litle and requires so little effort.

The man who found the coin never saw the flowers, trees, mountains, blue sky, or picturesque landscapes. To him this fair world was only a dusty road, dingy streets, ugly places of the big city. If we enjoy the world of nature, we cannot be poor but if we live in the world of fancy and artificial we cannot be rich.

Mountains have always had a remarkable influence on the minds of man. They figured greatly in Biblical times. It was on the Mount of Olives that the Master last stood on this earth, where he spoke his parting words and gave his last blessing and from where he ascended. By their elevation, mountains suggest the lifting up of thoughts of people to higher things of life. We are always repaid for the climb we make for there is always the unexpected to see and find. Far above are the heights to be climbed. Step by step we climb and we get magnificent views. Now we reach the alpine region, which is different, barren and rocky. There are the tiny alpine flowers to attract us and the tiny pipits darting over the rocks and the whistling marmot. At last the summit. We have gained good exercise and plenty of knowledge from animal and plant life and geological formations. These palaces of nature pinnacles in the clouds, flushed with rosy tints in early morning, challenge us to hunt their secrets.

BRIGHT COEDS

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Elizabeth Bright and Elizabeth Bright are both coeds at the University of California. They are also mother and daughter.

Mother Liz is preapring to write her dissertation for the Ph. D degree in linguistics, besides teaching English to foreign students. Daughter Betsy is completing her senior year, majoring in psysiology.

Daniel Boone was elected to the Hall of Fame in 1915.

PURPLE HEART AWARD — The posthumous Purple Heart was awarded to Sgt. 1.C. Raymond Adam after he was killed in Viet Nam on April 26 when his jeep hit a land mine. Receiving the Purple Heart is Sgt. Adam's wife, Rosa, right, during ceremonies held at Ft. Carson and 4th Division Headquarters. Col. Hudson B. Hurst, acting commander, left, presented the award. Sgt. Adam served with the 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry at Ft. Carson until he was transferred to Viet Nam last July. Mrs. Adam lives at 547 Warren Ave.

(U.S. Army Photo)

Heart Sounds To Be Featured At Cardiac Meet

Equipment valued at over $100,000 will be used to help physicians better understand the significance of Heart Sounds during the first two days of the Western Cardiac Conference this year.

The Conference sponsored by Colorado Heart Association, Colorado State Health Department, Fitzsimons General Hospital, and the University of Colorado Medical School will be held at the C. U. Medical Center from May 25-28.

Dr. F. Grey Dimond, Director of the Cardiovascular Section of the Scripps Research Foundation of La Jolla, California, will discuss Diastolic Murmurs and Sub Audible Precordial Vibrations. He will also give a talk at the Denver Heart Unit Dinner on Monday evening on Bedside Examination of the Elephant Seal.

Dr. J. Willis Hurst, of Emory University School of Medicine in Atlanta, will speak on Systolic Murmurs, Murmurs Associated with Concential Heart Disease, and Auscultation of Non-Valvular Heart Diseases.

Dr. Bernard Segal, of Hahnemann Medical College of Philadelphia, will describe the First and Second Cardiac Sounds, Additional Heart Sounds and "Gallop" Rhythms, and Organic Murmurs.

A Denver developed movie "Auscultation of the Heart" will have its first public showing on Monday, and Fireside Conferences with Heart Patients will be held Tuesday evening.

Dr. Abe Ravin, cochairman of the Conference will be the only local speaker during the two day session on Auscultation.

The second two days of the Conference will be devoted to other Cardiovascular Diagnosis when Dr. Mason Sones of the Cleveland Clinic will give papers on Cine Coronary arteriography and Cine Angiography. Dr. Bernard Lown of Harvard University Medical School will speak on Cardioversion of Arrythmias and Diagnostic Errors, and Dr. Dan McNamara of Texas Children's Hospital at Houston, will discuss Cardiac Surgery for Infants and Cardiac Catheterization.

The annual Heart Dinner on Thursday evening at the Denver Athletic Club will feature Dr. Meyer Friedman of San Francisco, who will speak on "For Whom the Bell Shall Not Soon Toll." Mr. Hugh Terry will be toastmaster for the occasion.

Local speakers include Doctors Ralph Adams, S. Gilbert Blount, L. Loring Brock, H. Alexander Bradford, Philip Dern, John Grow, Murray Hoffman, Gene Lasater, Ray Prsor, Brendan Phibbs, Gerald Rainer, Abe Ravin, John Simpson and John Vogel.

Presiding at the various sessions of the meeting will be Col. James Orbison of Fitzsimons Hospital and Doctors Edward Mueller of Glenwood Springs, Richard Foe of Greeley, G. Paul Smith of Grand Junction, T. M. Rogers of Sterling, Howard Miller of Canon City, Ham Jackson of Fort Morgan and L. W. Holden of Boulder.

Dr. Austin Mutz of Denver is general chairman for the Conference. Committee members include Doctors Abe Ravin (co-chairman), S. Gilbert Blount, Neil Chisholm, Wesley Eisele, Murray Hoffman, Richard Hawes, John Lichty, and Col. James Orbison.

STIMULANT

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Coffee Brewing Institute reports coffee perks up writers.

The Institute's historians have found that the great French writer Honore de Balzac sipped coffee as he worked. He once said that his books had been completed only with the help of streams of coffee. "Coffee . . . sets everything in motion," Balzac once wrote.

Summer Youth Schedule Announced

The Youth Activities Program at Ent Air Force Base for the summer is scheduled to start June 15. The program is divided into two five-week sessions, the first session ending July 17, the second session starting July 20 and ending August 21.

This program is open to all children of military and civilian personnel. Age limitations are 7 and 15. Exception: a child must be nine years old to enroll in the bowling segment of the program. Any child more than 15 years old wishing to enroll should apply to Special Services for special consideration.

Children may be registered for one or any number of activities. Those participating for the entire day will carry their lunches and eat at Peterson Field. Pop will be on sale at noontime.

If you register your child for baseball, the fee covers the entire summer. All other activities are programmed for a five-week session, and the fee quotation must be accomplished for each session. Signups for baseball will be accepted at the beginning of the season only.

All Youth Activities Programs transportation departs from and returns to the parking lot adjacent to the Base Swimming Pool. This means that children will be picked up at this departure point for all activities except swimming, which takes place on Ent Air Force Base. It will be the responsibility of parents to deliver and return for their children at this pick-up point. Proper conduct on the part of all children at all activities is also the responsibility of parents.

The fees which you pay are deposited in a special Youth Activities Program account.

These monies are expended in support of the program, and are used for salaries for Recreation Assistants, Athletic Equipment, Uniforms, Contract Professional Services, Arts and Crafts supplies, Games and league and tournament expenses.

There will be no activities on July 3 and on Aug. 7. On Aug. 6, all regularly scheduled activities are cancelled, so that those who wish may attend the Rodeo Parade and Matinee.

Registration for the first five week session will be taken June 1 through 5 at the Special Services Office, Bldg. 15, south east corner (entrance faces Union Blvd.). The registration for the second session will be taken July 6 through 10 at the same location.

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Start off the summer season in Kevin McAndrew's newest straw hat shape — The FLAGSHIP — featured in lightweight, handsome Florentine braid — crafted to perfection by this outstanding hatmaker. See our complete and distinguished group of McAndrew straws in a flattering collection of shapes, colors, and trims . . . all "Proportion-Designed" for a better appearance.

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Fashion you feel like mine when you're wearing Hush Puppies Golf Shoes. Cushion crepe soles cosset the coarse, soil resistant duck and dust brushes off without effort.
GOLF SHOES FOR MEN, WOMEN

FOR MEN!
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narrow 6½ to 13
medium 6½ to 13
$9.95
Men's Golf Hush Puppies 12.95

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Narrow and Medium Widths
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Choose 'em at either family shoe store.
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22 South Tejon
Southgate Center

VORHES

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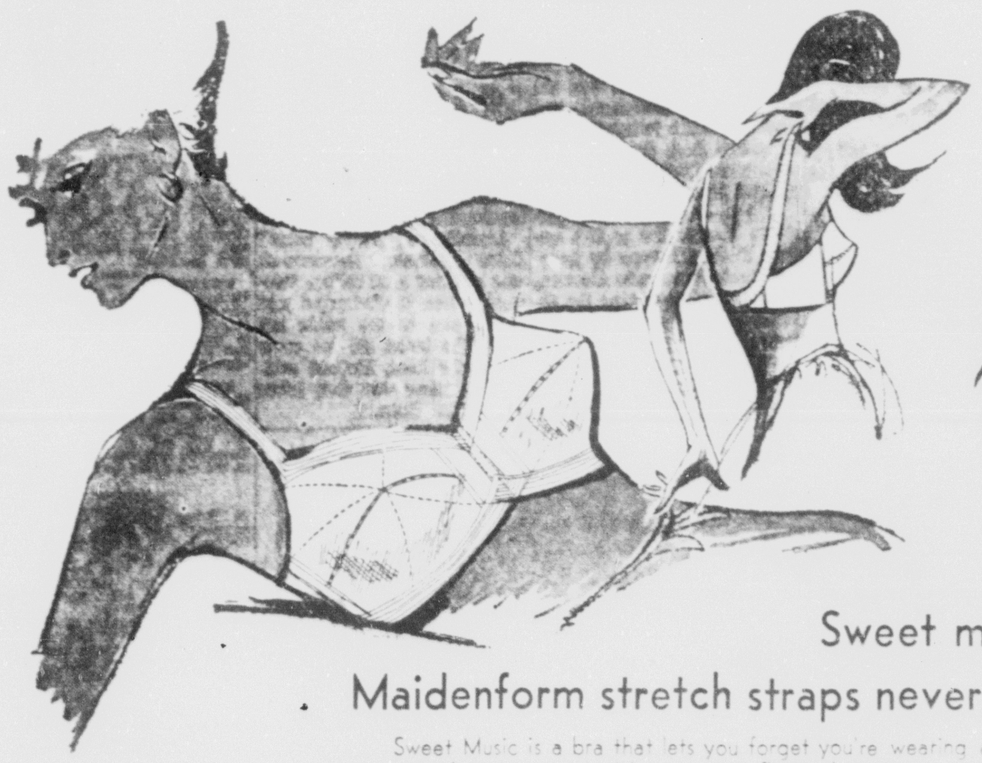

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House May Get Presidential Election

This year's presidential election might be thrown into the House of Representatives, Rep. J. Edgar Chenoweth told El Paso County Republicans Saturday.

Chenoweth spoke at the 1964 assembly and convention held in the Broadmoor's International Center. He had been scheduled to speak at the morning session, but did not arrive until afternoon, so spoke early in the afternoon program.

He left the convention soon after speaking so that he could attend similar meetings at Pueblo and Rocky Ford.

"The election of the president this year might very easily be thrown into the House of Representatives," he said.

He said that the size of the vote that Gov. George Wallace of Alabama has been pulling in the Democratic primary election in which he participated has indicated that no candidate might have a majority of the electoral vote after the election.

In such cases, the Constitution provides for the issue to be solved by the House of Representatives.

"We need a Republican house and a Republican president," he told the delegates and added that a Republican House would be more important than ever if the election was thrown into the house.

Chenoweth did not comment on the civil rights issues that Wallace has been running on.

He predicted that Congress may remain in session until Labor Day. He pointed out that the Senate has fallen behind in its other work while it has been debating the civil rights bill.

Further, he explained the Congress will have a two - week recess in July and another in August for the two national conventions.

The representative said that he believed the district might be more Republican than ever now, with the change in its shape that came with the reapportionment.

Five counties in the San Luis Valley area were lopped off the district and seven others to the east and north were added.

He said that the population he now represents is about 5,000 more than previously.

Speaking of the Civil Rights bill, he said, "Don't be critical of the Senate. They are dealing with a bill that will affect many people. The House bill did need improvement and it will take the Senate time."

Referring to the president, Chenoweth said, "Lyndon Johnson is a great manipulator and gets things from the Democrats and sometimes from the Republicans."

He cited the opening of the baseball season. "I went to the game, the Senators lost as usual, but I looked around and there in the presidential box I saw the president and two people with him — they were Sen. Everett Dirksen and Rep. Charlie Halleck, Republican leaders in the Senate and House."

He said that the fight will be heard in the national election and also in the district.

"I look for a hard fight in this district. El Paso county has always been a key county in this district and I look for the Democrats to mount a hard assault in this county," he said.

He pointed out that much work will have to be done to keep the Republican lead in the state in the presidential election that Richard M. Nixon had four years ago over John F. Kennedy. Nixon took the state by 70,000 votes.

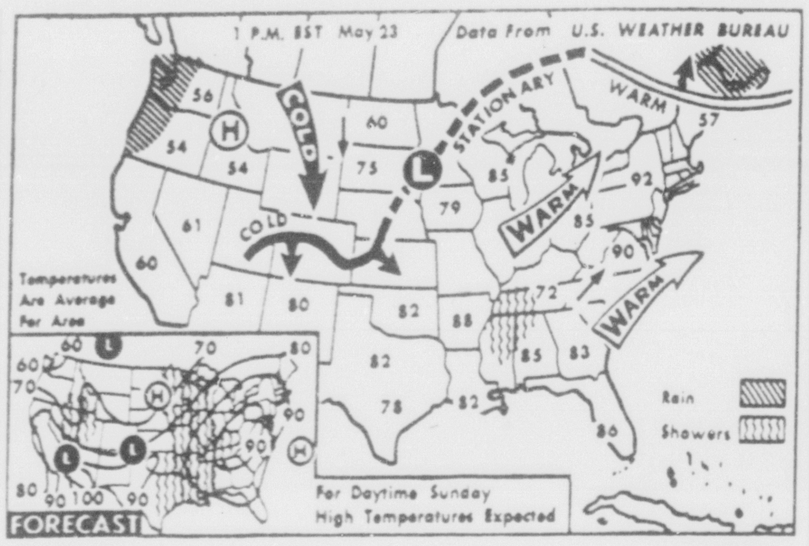
Chenoweth pointed out that neither a U.S. senator or the governor will be on the ballot this year. That means that the representative candidates will be listed right below the presidential candidates, he explained.

Lee Sanchez Dies Of Injuries Sustained May 3

Lee G. Sanchez, 54, of 705 S. El Paso St., died at 7:15 p.m. Saturday at St. Francis Hospital where he had been since May 3 when he was struck by a car in the 100 block of South Tejon Street.

At the time of the accident, police reported that Mr. Sanchez had suffered a fractured skull after he walked into the path of an oncoming car driven by Donald Clifford Phillip, 27, 112 Trout Ave.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by the Nolan Funeral Home.



WEATHER BUREAU FORECAST — Scattered showers and thundershowers are forecast for today over the western great lakes, the Mississippi and the Tennessee valleys, the west Gulf Coast and the eastern part of the southern plains. Warmer weather is expected for the entire area east of the Rockies to the Atlantic coast, except for the upper lakes and the central plateau regions which will be colder. (AP Wirephoto Maps)

Europeans Still Skeptical About Assassination Story

(Continued From Page One)

ern Europe and across the Iron Curtain into Western Europe with its free press.

Kennedy's assassination is kept alive in Moscow by publication of comment from abroad suggesting the death was the result of an organized plot.

The Soviet press carefully has refrained from expressing a direct opinion to question the official American version.

But it has reprinted what lawyer Lane, who once represented Oswald's mother until she fired him, and Buchanan have said and written to create an apparent conviction among Soviet readers that American authorities are concealing essential facts.

Administration Makes Good Start Gov. Love Says

Gov. John A. Love told delegates to the El Paso County Republican assembly and convention that his administration has made a good start toward establishing the kind of Republican government the state needs.

Love was a delegate to the meeting from precinct 67. The meeting was held in the Broadmoor's International Center.

This was the fifth meeting of the day for the governor and his wife. Earlier, he put in appearances at meetings in Denver, Arapahoe, Adams and Jefferson counties.

Love recalled that in days past the El Paso County Republicans could hold their meetings in a courtroom of the courthouse and have sufficient room.

"Today, with the possible exception of Adams County, I have seen good, large turnouts," he said.

Love said that Republicans face a more difficult election this year than they did two years ago, and that the job ahead for the party is more difficult. "But I am confident that we will build a good Republican government," he said.

He cited the changes made in the income tax law, the change from justice of the peace courts to county courts, and the reapportionment and redistricting that was recently done as accomplishments of his administration.

"We are operating the government at lower cost and without a loss in efficiency," he said.

He said that good government under Republican principles means freedom under law.

He said Republicans would build the kind of government in Colorado that lives up to the nation's heritage and that it would be the kind of government that could be passed along proudly to the next generation.

AFA Cadets To Make Higher Ranks June 1

Air Force Academy cadets have to wait until June 3 to graduate but 45 airmen are scheduled to graduate (to higher ranks) June 1.

Promotions to master sergeant include: Charles Edwards, Robert Williams, Thomas Collins, Wynne Francis, and James Swaney.

New technical sergeants are: James Poss, Sammy Ferguson, Robert Lyons Francisco Santiago, Rufus Berry, Richard Small, Ray Orth, Richard Nielsen, and Clyde Kauffman.

Upped to staff sergeant are: Paul Guerin, Milton Oglesby, Larry Lane, William McQuillan, Ronald Pinkston, Leslie Herbert, Art Haws, William Melvin, Edward Dasis, Charles Butter Harry Herman, Jesse Markham, Sydney Sanderson, and John Harrison.

Ready to sew on airmen first class stripes are: Warren Bowers, Herbert Emerson, Ronald Battelle, James Simon, Ken Rose, Gary L. Lyons, Duane G. Wilson James McIntyre, David Downing, Alan Giroux, Gerald Mathinson, Richard Weatherford, James Messenger, Waymon Nichols, and Orin Carbino.

Promoted to airman second class are Joe Gorgas and James Davidson III.

Cemetery Firm Denies Business Bureau Charges

(Continued From Page One)

banking commission. Bell could have saved himself a great deal of embarassment by checking this fact.

"We are at a loss to explain why Bell singled us out in his testimony when other respected firms in this area use the same general procedures we follow in arranging pre - need burial plans."

In his testimony Bell also was critical of the business because of the alleged hard-sell tactics used by burial salesmen to sell space in a nonexistent mausoleum.

"The whole theory behind the cemetery business is to sell space in undeveloped areas at a lower price and then develop the gardens," Parrott said.

Cribbs explained that the local branch of the firm also offers the pre-need burial plan.

He explained that by buying a lot in an undeveloped area, the purchaser actually saves money.

"In a finished garden, cemetery lots cost more than in an undeveloped plot," he said. "We sell the undeveloped lots at lower prices."

Parrott said that pre-need prices are about 30 per cent less than at-need costs. He said pre-need plans are a buffer against inflation and persons purchasing such a plan are protecting their estates against higher funeral costs.

Consolidated Industries owns 15 cemeteries, eight mortuaries and three vault manufacturing plants in five states and has assets of more than $6.5 million.

U.N. Chief Wants To Keep Peace Force on Cyprus

(Continued From Page One)

day, and asked if they would continue to participate.

Thant had a private meeting with delegates from the nine countries — Britain, Canada, Denmark, Finland, Ireland, Sweden, Australia Austria and New Zealand.

He was said to have told them he had an optimistic report on Cyprus from his special representative there Galo Plaza Lasso, who passed through New York this week on a short trip home to Ecuador.

Thant said Plaza told him some fortifications had already been dismantled in Cyprus and all the roads were clear, except one through the Krenia Pass.

Dismantling of fortifications and freedom of communications were among specific objectives laid down in Thant's April 29 action program, which he sent Plaza to negotiate on.

Gazette Telegraph Missing? Dial 632-4641 before 8 p.m. weekdays, 2 p.m. week-ends.

De Gaulle Foes Are Blamed For Kidnaping

(Continued From Page One)

that Mrs. Dassault would be freed in 70 hours if ex-Gen. Raoul Salan were released. Salan is serving a life term for leading the anti-Gaullist terrorist Secret Army Organization in Algeria.

A similar call to the French Press Agency said the secret army had levied a $2-million penalty against Dassault for "high treason."

The caller said the sum would be put into the secret army's war chest to finance antigovernment activities or to compensate the government's "victims."

But there was no way of telling if these callers had any real connection with the kidnap gang. Police said they were unable to determine whether they were authentic or from cranks.

The family said it had no word.

Marcel Dassault, 72, slightly injured when the gunmen pistol-whipped him and their chauffeur, Louis Dubois, 48, was reported in a state of shock. Dassault's firm is the maker of the Mirage IV, France's supersonic atomic bomber.

The kidnaping occurred outside the elegant apartment house where the Dassaults live on the edge of the famed Boulogne Woods.

The Dassaults were returning from a dinner party at the home of friends. As their big American-made sedan stopped and they alighted, two hooded men approached. When the couple protested the two men quickly slugged Dassault and the chauffeur and grabbed Mrs. Dassault.

A yellow Citroen sedan rolled slowly up, a man at the wheel, and they brusquely shoved Mrs. Dassault inside.

Dassault and the chauffeur went inside and called police.

About 12 hours after the kidnaping the sedan was found abandoned in a middle class Paris residential district. It had been stolen earlier last week.

News Briefs and Announcements

West Side Commercial Club will have a dinner, followed by a movie, starting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Merri-Laine Restaurant. Dinner reservations may be made by calling 634-2032 or 685-9051. The movie is free to the public at 8 p.m. and will feature a 1,000-mile pack trip in the Montana and Wyoming Rockies.

SENIOR CITIZENS — The Senior Citizens Club will meet at Carpenters Hall Monday for a covered dish dinner at noon. John C. Young Jr., Colorado Springs attorney, will be guest speaker. A short business meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. Entertainment and games will follow throughout the afternoon. Everyone is welcome.

TOWNSEND CLUB — Townsend Club No. 9, 124 S. 8th St. will have a fried chicken dinner Tuesday noon. Meeting at 2. Social Hour from 3 to 4. Public is invited.

MASONS — Tejon Lodge No. 104, AF and AM, will meet in joint communication Monday, at 7:30 p.m., for the Grand Master's Visitation, at the Masonic Temple 9 N. Nevada Ave. Visiting Masons are invited to attend.

CHARLENE GEIST will be in her shop June 1st. Call for appointment, 633-5203.

SOUTH PARK CITY At Fairplay, Colorado. Now open for season. Authentic restoration of a pioneer gold rush town. Don't miss it.

Goldwater Boost Stopped by El Paso County GOP

(Continued From Page One)

post and no others had announced up until Saturday.

In the vote, Hart won top designation on the ballot, 43, to 16, but couldn't mount enough votes to keep Gorman off the ballot.

Going into the assembly, the party had three candidates for county commissioner from the second district. The assembly gave designation to two, and failed to designate the third one.

Fred Monk won top designation with 208 votes. He was nominated by Ernest Tullis, who stated that Monk has served the county for 21 years and has done "a remarkable job." He was seconded by Mrs. Dorothy Brown, and then received eight more seconds from the floor.

Rodger Fay received 192 votes. He was nominated by Mark Baker and seconded by Dr. Tom Slack.

Fay and Slack are members of the board of School District 3 (Widefield - Security).

Joe Gordon, a constable, was nominated by Don Hinton and seconded from the floor. He did not get sufficient votes for designation.

Charles Smith, incumbent member of the board of commissioners, was nominated for candidate from the first district. Smith was nominated by Gov. Love.

The governor also nominated Smith for the office the first time he ran in 1958. Smith was seconded by A. L. Dillingham.

Theodore R. Schubert, candidate for the state assembly from the 22nd Representative District, pulled a mild surprise when he took top designation from attorney Darrell D. Thomas, with a vote of 42 to 34.

Schubert was nominated by Harold Zimbrech and received five seconds from the floor.

Thomas was nominated by Don Higby, former district attorney, and received two seconds from the floor.

George Jackson, District 23, Jim Braden, District 19, and Paul Evans, District 21, received unanimous support in the district meetings.

Vern Cheever, veteran member of the state senate, received unanimous backing.

The assembly gave designation to all three candidates for the two county judge positions that will be open in the election.

Jack Roser led the voting, getting 377 votes. He was nominated by Dan Quigley and seconded by Dillingham.

Bob Cole received next high votes with 267. He was nominated by Kenneth Geddis and seconded by Carlton McClure.

Albert Nelson received 185 votes. He was nominated by Clinton Cole.

In those instances where there are more candidates than offices to be filled, the Republican voters of the county will have to make the decision on which candidate they want when they vote in the primary election on Sept. 8.

Thomas Swafford Dies In Nursing Home

Thomas Vaughn Swafford, a retired car salesman, died Friday at a local nursing home. He formerly lived at the Arrow Hotel.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Law Mortuary. The Rev. Dr. Ben F. Lehmberg will officiate and burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery. Mr. Swafford was a methodist.

He was born Sept. 12, 1903, in Pikeville, Tenn., and had been a resident here since 1947.

Mr. Swafford is survived by his son Thomas Swafford of Arlington, Va.; three sisters, Mrs. Maynard Wood of Colorado Springs, Mrs. Leon Butler of Lamar, and Mrs. John Shook of Albertville, Ala.; three aunts; two nieces, and five nephews.

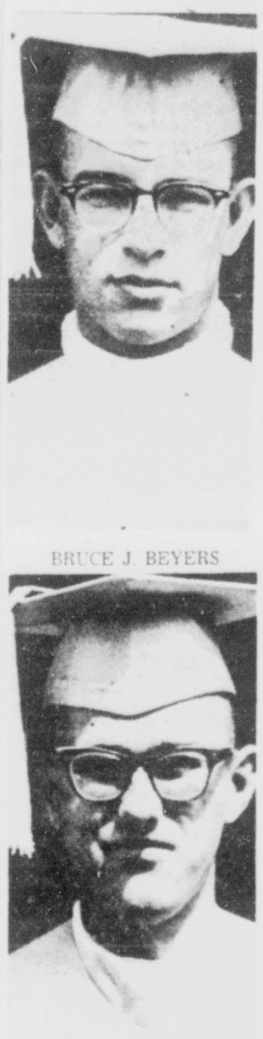
Cashier Victim of Fast Talking Customer

A fast talking customer short-changed Judy Fay Leckenby, cashier at the Murray Drug, 116 E. Pikes Peak Ave., out of $9 Friday, police reported.

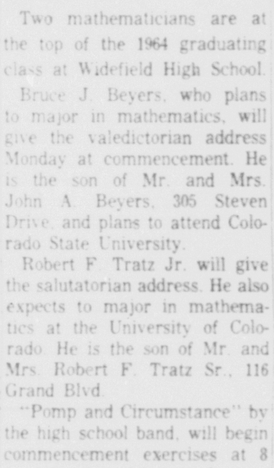
According to the report, the man made a 26 cents purchase and gave Miss Leckenby a $10 bill. She gave him $9.74 change and he then requested she return his $10 bill and he would pay with a $1 note. She did this and he asked her to give him a $20 for two tens. Miss Leckenby did not have a $20 bill and the man then took off still holding the $10 bill.

TRAVELER

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Robert Ryan may go to Yugoslavia for a role in the movie "The Crooked Road" being filmed there.



BRUCE J. BEYERS



ROBERT F. TRATZ JR.

* * *

Mathematicians Tops Widefield Grad. Class

Two mathematicians are at the top of the 1964 graduating class at Widefield High School.

Bruce J. Beyers, who plans to major in mathematics, will give the valedictorian address Monday at commencement. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Beyers, 305 Steven Drive, and plans to attend Colorado State University.

Robert F. Tratz Jr. will give the salutatorian address. He also expects to major in mathematics at the University of Colorado. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Tratz Sr., 116 Grand Blvd.

"Pomp and Circumstance" by the high school band, will begin commencement exercises at 8 p.m. in the high school gymnasium.

Rev. Kenneth Tjornehoj will give the invocation and benediction.

Robert Gentry will give the class president address. The band and chorus will give selections: "Thank Thee, O Lord," "Let There Be Peace," "I Believe," "You'll Never Walk Alone," "The Halls of Ivy," "I'll Walk iWth God," and "Serenade to Spring."

Robert Poole, principal, will present scholarships. Richard Taylor, District 3 superintendent, will present the class. Diplomas will be presented by school board members Clarence Foster and Dr. Carl Roberts.

The recessional, "March from Aida," by Giuseppi Verdi, played by the band, will end the ceremony.

The Baccalaureate will be 8 p.m. Sunday in the high school gymnasium.

The same processional and recessional will be played by the high school band.

Rev. Tjornehoj will give the invocation and benediction.

Rev. A. G. Edstrom will give the sermon. The Girls' Choir will sing "Green Cathedral" and the High School Chorus will sing "Hear the Voice That Entreats You."

National Honor Society members will usher.

Polish Commies Perfect Rules Of 'Nonspeak'

By LEON DENNEN

NEW YORK (NEA) — An amazing protest against censorship and restrictions on cultural freedom recently was signed by 34 of Red Poland's top scholars, religious leaders, scientists, poets and journalists.

The protest, unprecedented in its courage, is more proof—if proof is needed—that the spirit of freedom is still alive behind the Iron Curtain despite decades of Communist rule. And the government's prompt reaction is proof, if needed, that there is very little freedom of expression in Poland today.

"Restrictions in allocation of paper for printing books and magazines and increasing press censorship endanger further development of Polish national culture," the protest said.

"The influence of public opinion, the right to criticize, freedom of discussion and access to reliable information are indispensable to progress and national welfare."

The public was misled by his advice as he asserted recently that "there has been a greater degree of freedom of speech in Poland since 1956 and the nation's intellectual activity is stimulating and lively." He also said that "Poland has obtained a large autonomy from the Soviet Union."

The President considers himself a realistic politician. The reason for his statemetns might have been what is known in diplomatic lingo as "realpolitik." He was trying to justify the United States policy of extending trade privileges to Red Poland and Yugoslavia under the clause of "most privileged nation."

But in the view of specialists on communism, it was tragic that President Johnson used erroneous information to remove the stigma from American trade with the Communists.

His clean bill of health for Poland's oppressive regime is already being exploited by the Reds as proof that even America does not support intellectual freedom behind the Iron Curtain.

Wladyslaw Gomulka, Poland's Communist chief, thus feels free to employ repressive measures against the courageous intellectuals and religious leaders who challenge his dictatorship.

According to United Nations reports, the Polish radio has banned all programs by the people who signed the protest. A broadcast by the venerable poet Antoni Slonimski was ready to go on the air when it was withdrawn by the Communist censor at the last moment.

Scheduled programs by Professor Sierpinski and the noted writer Melchior Wankwicz were canceled. An article by the brilliant critic and literary historian Jan Kott was killed after it was already in print. Kott, who was scheduled to go to Paris to receive a literary prize for his essays on Shakespeare, also had his passport withdrawn.

The ill and aged Slonimski was even refused emergency treatment in a governmental hospital.

Yet so strong is the urge for freedom and human decency behind the Iron Curtain that not one of the 34 intellectuals and church leaders withdrew their signatures from the protest — despite the greatest pressure by the Red regime.

It is no longer American policy to liberate the captive nations in East Europe by force. But surely democratic America, instead of whitewashing the oppressive Red regimes for reasons of expediency, can at least give moral support to the heroic men and women who carry on their fight for freedom.

Filling Vice-Presidential Vacancy Proposed in Plan

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate subcommittee charged with studying presidential succession laws favors a constitutional amendment to permit the president to fill a vice-presidential vacancy, with approval of the Senate and House.

Four members of the six-man Judiciary subcommittee on Constitutional Amendments announced Saturday their agreement in principle on this means of filling a vice-presidential vacancy such as exists now.

They approved also altering of the Constitution to provide for the president to delegate his powers to the vice president when the chief executive is unable to act, with Congress having the final say on whether the president is incapacitated.

The subcommittee chairman, Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., released the report in which he was joined by Sens. Thomas Dodd, D-Conn., Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., and Hiram Fong, R-Hawaii. He said the other two members, Sens. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., and Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., are studying the proposal accepted by the majority.

The statement said formal action probably will be taken Wednesday "and there are indications it will be approved unanimously."

It was noted that the subcommittee choice is similar to proposal submitted by the American Bar Association.

A constitutional amendment requires approval by a two-thirds vote in each branch of Congress and ratification by three-fourths of the states.

The question of presidential disability is regarded by many as a much trickier problem than the matter of presidential succession and here is the three-way procedure by which the subcommittee would deal with this:

1. Whenever the president declares in writing he is unable to discharge the powers and duties of his office, the vice president would become acting president until the president declared himself ready to resume his duties.

2. If the President did not make known his inability, the vice president, with the concurrence of a majority of the Cabinet, could declare the president disabled and assume the powers and duties — but not the office — of president.

3. If the president disputed the action of the vice president and the Cabinet majority, the Congress would decide the issue. It would take a two-thirds vote of both houses to enable the vice president to continue as acting president. Otherwise, the President would resume the powers and duties of the office.

Only a majority of the Senate and House would be needed to elect a vice president selected by the President.

Pursell Funeral Rites To Be Held Monday

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday in the Swan Funeral Home for Harley R. Pursell who died May 18 in Los Angeles, Calif. The Rev. Dr. Ben F. Lehmberg will officiate and burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery with Masonic interment by Colorado Springs Memorial Lodge No. 2.

Mr. Pursell is survived by his mother and brother, Mrs. Hattie Pursell and Harold Pursell, both of Colorado Springs; his widow Mrs. Madeline A. Pursell of Los Angeles, and a daughter, Mrs. Allen (Betty) Jenik of Denver.

Mr. Pursell was born Oct. 23, 1895, in Otego, Kan. A retired pharmaceutical salesman, he had lived in Los Angeles since 1929. He was educated at Kansas University in Wichita.

Mr. Pursell was a member of the First Methodist Church in Los Angeles and Almena Masonic Lodge, Almena, Kan.

Motorcycle Missing From Local Garage

Mrs. John Montgomery, 1512 Newcastle St., reported to the sheriff's office Saturday that her son's motor cycle had been stolen from the garage.

She said her son had been working on it Friday night and had left it in the garage with the ignition key beside it. The cycle was standing by the car and the garage door was open.

The missing vehicle is a Yamaha, ID - 600110, License JX - 710 and is worth $300.

Woman Charges Man With Assault Attempt

A man is being investigated in city jail for an alleged assault upon a young woman, sheriff's office reported Saturday.

According to Deputy Sheriff's Eldon McClune and Bob Snugg, The woman met the man at the Star Club and went off with him in a car. He started making advances and when she resisted he hit her several times.

She managed to get away and the man was picked up by police later.

Hotel Guest Shoots Self Accidentally

A guest at the Broadmoor Hotel, Peter Kavalauskas, of Chicago, Ill., accidentally shot himself in his bedroom Friday, the sheriff's office said.

According to Deputy Sheriff Eldon McCune, Kavalauskas was handling a 25 caliber automatic when it discharged and struck him on the inside left knee. The bullet did not come out of the knee, McCune said.

Kavalauskas was then taken to Penrose Hospital.

Lack of Rain Poses Threat For Crops

(Continued From Page One)

Slope are much better, Swisher said.

"They've had more moisture and conditions generally are better than last year over the area. They got by without a late freeze, so far, to the fruit orchards. Every day without a freeze and they are safer. Damage now would not be as severe as when the trees are all in bloom as happened last year," he said.

There was some early damage to the sugar beet crop because of blowing, Swisher said, but these areas have been replanted and are beginning to show good growth. He looked for a satisfactory beet harvest if irrigation water holds out through the growing season.

Vital Statistics

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

FAIN — Mrs. Beulah Fain, mother of Miss Jackie Fain, 2207 W. Platte, Services Swan Drawing Room, Monday, 1 p.m., Dr. Ben F. Lehmberg officiating. Interment Evergreen. (Swan)

PURSELL — Mr. Harley R. Pursell, Los Angeles, Calif. Services Swan Drawing Room, Monday, 11 a.m., Dr. Ben F. Lehmberg officiating. Masonic interment at Evergreen Cemetery by Colorado Springs Memorial Lodge No. 2. (Swan)

HUTCHISON — Mr. Earl Hutchison, 236 El Paso Blvd., Manitou Springs, passed away Saturday morning at a local hospital. Services, 11 A.M. Monday in the Law Drawing Room. Rev. Sam T. Letters, clergyman. Interment Brokenbow, Nebraska. (Law)

SWAFFORD — Mr. Thomas Vaughn Swafford, formerly of the Arrow Hotel, passed away Friday evening. Services 11 A.M. Tuesday in the Law Drawing Room. Dr. Ben F. Lehmberg, clergyman. Interment Evergreen. (Law)

MORE — Graveside services for Mr. Phillip (Phil) H. More will be Monday, 10 A.M. in Evergreen Cemetery, Tejon Masonic Lodge No. 104, AF & AM in charge. Memorial services Monday 11 A.M. at the All Souls Unitarian Church. (Blunt)

MEMORIAM

In living memory of our dear daughter and sister, Donna Jean Giddens, who passed away a year ago, May 25, 1963.

She is Just Away.

You cannot say, you must not say
That she is dead. She is just away.

With a cheery smile
and a wave of the hand
She has wandered into an
unknown land
And left us dreaming how very fair
It needs must be
since she lingers there.
So think of her faring on, as dear
In the love of There as the love of Here.
Think of her still
as the same, and say
She is not dead, she is just away.

Sadly missed by her Mother, Daddy, and sister Sharon.

The flag in the Veteran's Court of Honor will fly the week of May 25, 1964, in honor of Eugene B. Miller, Navy, World War I. Memorial Gardens, East of Prospect Lake.

FRANKLIN PTA OFFICERS NAMED — Franklin Elementary School has named a new slate of PTA officers for the 1964-65 school year. New officers are: (from left) Mrs. Floyd Carpenter, president; Mr. and Mrs. James Carpenter, co-vice presidents; Mrs. Robert Clary, secretary; Mrs. Geneva Wright, historian, and (not in photo) Mrs. Dean Ernst, treasurer. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

"SYMPATHY" is the hardest word to write
SAY IT WITH FLOWERS
Joe Loveless FLORIST
10 N. Nevada 633 4653

Reudi Dam Dedication Scheduled for July

BASALT (UPI)— Ground-breaking ceremonies will be held July 19 for the $12.5 million, 285-feet high Reudi Dam 13 miles northwest of Basalt on the Fryingpan River.

The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation said bids on the dam would be opened at the bureau's office in Pueblo June 16.

The dam, the first phase of the $170 million Fryingpan-Arkansas River Project, will store 100,000 acre feet of water for use on the Western Slope.

Main speaker at the groundbreaking ceremonies will be U.S. Rep. Wayne N. Aspinall, chairman of the House Interior Committee. Also invited are Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udall, Reclamation Commissioner Floyd E. Dominy and Gov. John Love.

The Fryingpan - Arkansas Project will divert water from the Western Slope, through the Continental Divide, into the Arkansas Valley.

ALL THE TRIMMINGS

WILLISTON PARK, N.Y. (AP) — Louise Catalano received an unusual present for her 11th birthday—her first haircut.

The youngster had her three-foot-long tresses trimmed by beauty stylist Victor Lurgio, who braided the shorn hair and presented it to Louise as a souvenir.

GREAT RADIO BUY!

6-TRANSISTOR RADIO KIT

ONLY $6.99 Charge it!

- Big-set tone!
- 6 transistors!
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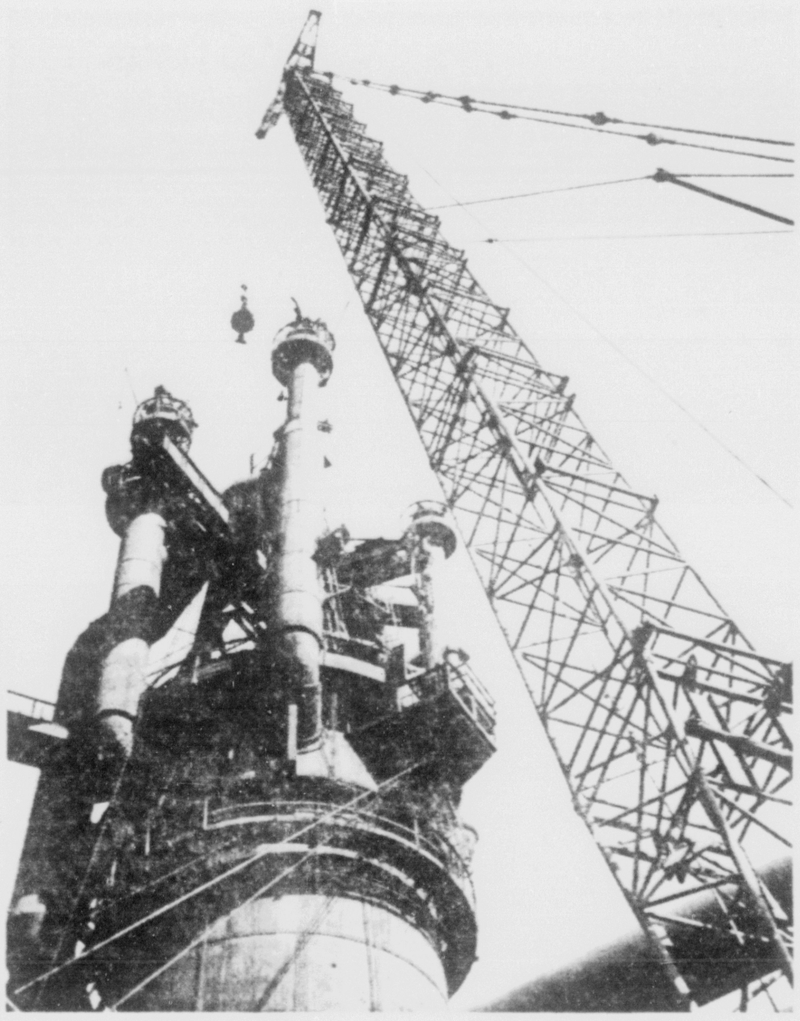
Open Monday & Friday Nights until 8:30 — 28 N. Tejon



HOISTING VALVE — One of the men ... ground, guides crane operator sending working atop a bleeder 150 feet above ... up new bleeder valve ...

Big CF&I Crane Placed in Operation

A powerful ... tire-mounted ... plant's E. blast furnace. The years' CF&I service at the Pue- crane that can lift up to 80 tons ... breeders are vertical ... pipes ... Plant, was at the controls and reach as high as a 21-story ... equipped with safety valves that ... of the crane. Crews from both building was used today at the ... permit excess gas to escape ... the plant's Mechanical and Pueblo Plant of The Colorado ... from the furnace during the ... Blast Furnace departments Fuel and Iron Corporation to ... from making pressed. ... were on the job, and two-way help men working 150 feet above ... Normally, ... this type of ... radios were used as a means ground perform a spectacular ... is used to bring down the worn ... of communications between the maintenance operation. ... out valves and seats and ... ground and those ... The crane, largest such unit ... up the replacement parts. ... 100 feet above them. in Colorado, made easier and ... taking around 12 hours ... much faster the job of replac- ... the four bleeders. Today ... ing worn out valves and seats ... the crane's help all four bleed- on the four bleeders of the ... ers were overhauled in less CF&I purchased its new ... than eight hours. ton LIMA crane earlier this year ... CF&I purchased its new ... for various maintenance and ... LIMA crane earlier this year construction work at the Pueblo ... for various maintenance and Plant, but this is the first time ... construction work at the Pueblo this piece of equipment has been ... Plant, but this is the first time ... this piece of equipment has been

Sixth Graders Learn About Conservation

By NORMAN KEMPSTER

OLYMPIA, Wash. (UPI) — Conservation of natural resources might sound like just another classroom subject, duller than most. But to many sixth graders in Washington state, it is high adventure.

Children from 15 of the state's school districts spend a week every year at a camp in the woods learning about trees, wildlife, water, soil and the world around them.

The kids say they love it. Their teachers say they learn more in the week at camp than they could in a year in the classroom.

Conservation is an important subject in timber-rich Washington. So important that state law requires all schools to teach the subject in the sixth grade.

Most school districts which do not send their children to camp provide a one-day nature excursion to nearby forests or lakes. An estimated 25,000 students participate in the field trips every year.

But in children in the Highline district near Seattle, a one-day trip would be pale fare compared with the week they spend at Camp Waskowitz about 25 miles east of the city.

When the Camp Waskowitz was inaugurated eight years ago it was the first of its kind in the state. Today there are similar camps in Pierce, King, Snohomish, Walla Walla, Okanogan and Kittitas counties.

The course of study at Camp Waskowitz includes tree pruning, fish planting, identification of types of moss and species of trees and general information about nature and the wise use of its gifts.

In Sumatra and parts of Africa the leaves of the coffee tree are roasted, ground into a powder and then made into a beverage.

John Bushey Elected Carroll College VP

John Bushey of Colorado Springs has been elected vice-president of the second year class at Carroll College, Helena, Mont.

Neil Ugrin, a freshman business administration major, of Black Eagle, has been elected president of the sophomore class for next year.

MUSTARD, PLEASE!

NEW YORK (UPI) — Don't call it wiener, weenie, frankfurter, frank or frankfurt — when you mean hot dog.

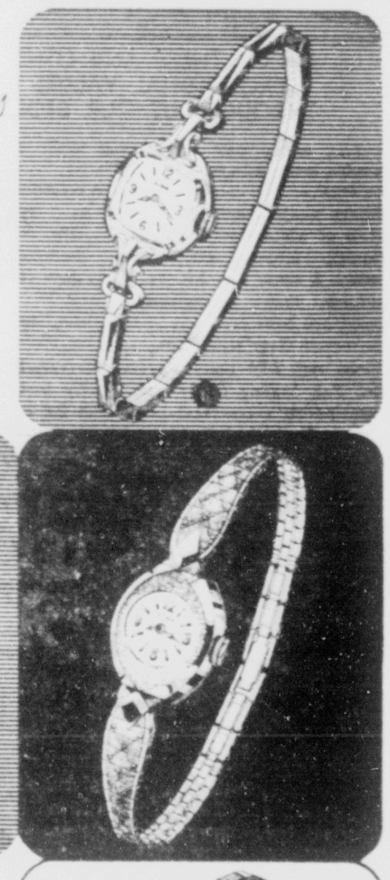
A survey made by Union Carbide's Visking Division — producer of food casings — shows that hot dogs, the preferred way of describing what often is called by other names, Uncle Sam's nieces and nephews will consume 50 million of the things on July 4 alone.

ZALE'S

Main-Spring Values

17-JEWEL ELGINS

Your Choice $29.95 plus tax



a. Man's automatic Elgin in gold-tone case; a shock and water resistant, 17-jewel movement.

b. Elegant lady's Elgin features case of rich 14K gold, 17 jewels, handsome expansion band.

c. Textured finish enhances dainty case of lady's 17-jewel Elgin. Gold-tone mesh bracelet band.

d. Man's 17-jewel self-winding Elgin has stainless steel back, is shock- and water-resistant.*

CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS

ZALE'S JEWELERS

1 Hour Free Parking with Purchase — 28 North Tejon

Ron Blackwelder Awarded Bavarian Scholarship

Ron Blackwelder, 22-year old grandson of Mrs. C. E. Meyer, 816 N. Institute St., has been awarded the Bavarian State Scholarship for a year's study in Germany.

Blackwelder is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Blackwelder in Boulder. He is a senior at the University of Colorado and will graduate June 5 with a major in petroleum engineering.

The young man was graduated in 1958 from Bruderon High School, where he was a four-year Daniel Hoffer Scholarship to the University of Colorado. In 1961 he won one of the Royce J. Tipton Associates scholarships to take a year's study in the arts and sciences. He took his year's study at Massachusetts Institute of Technology on a ... scholarship through the ... International Education ... was one of five given in the United States.

AMA Discusses Longevity Theories

There are ... at many ... rises in ... as there are ... who have ... reached the ... of 100 ... Dr. Robert ... Board of ... the American ... Association ... the secrets ... long years ... the right foods ... activities ... and the ... tobacco ... the advice ... Dr. Sump ... a spot right ... For example, ... George Kent ... Thurvaston, ... England, attributed his ... span to his daily custom of a pint of beer and tobacco. Another centenarian, a retired barber of the same age, Charles Decker of Marcellus, Mich., credited his longevity to the fact that he neither drank nor smoked.

Bernardo Ramirez Hernandez, the Mexican who died in 1963 at the reputed age of 130, always maintained that he had never been ill and had drunk tequila every day.

A more scientific opinion has been offered by Dr. Robert J. Samp of the University of Wisconsin on the basis of a survey of 29,000 Americans who made it to age 100. Dr. Samp concluded that "all of them seemed to have adopted the policy of 'Why fight? Why not roll with the punch?'"

In addition to moderation, he said, a person's future life an length depends on such things and competing with the Joneses and the boss, and on environment and heredity.

SLIGHTLY OVERDUE

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A California woman's conscience is resting easier now, and a local department store is $6 richer.

The former Lansing resident wrote Ivan Houchins, store manager, that she had stolen several trinkets from the store in 1924, and she enclosed the money in payment.

Abnormal Fear Can Benefit, Doc Says

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — A Colorado physician says abnormal fear can be a beneficial restraining influence that should not be removed by anxiety - relieving drugs.

Dr. Sidney Margolin, professor of psychiatry at the University of Colorado School of Medicine and the Ogden Surgical Society, says people have impulses to do dangerous things, but are held back by fear.

He spoke at a discussion of the drugs that may be used by a family doctor to treat psychological disorders not severe enough to require hospitalization.

As examples of fear as a restraining influence, Margolin said a person may shun high places because he may be impelled to jump. He explained that if fear is removed through the use of drugs, they may actually do the things they have been holding back, or at least their psychological disturbances may be made worse.

WHAT PRICE CHILDREN?

NEW YORK (UPI)—Between $20,000 and $22,000 is spent raising a child in a middle class family, the National Education Association reports in a new publication—"Youth and Money."

For low income families, costs range from $12,000 to $14,000. Costs slightly higher for raising a boy in both groups.

Waymire's since 1928 the friendly store for men.

May 21-May 31 is Brand Names Week.

Buy a leadership brand!

This is the perfect time to select a new summer suit and have it ready to wear on the first warm day. The famous Hart Schaffner & Marx Trumpeter label is an infallible guide to what is correct in fashion . . . to superior tailoring . . . to dollar for dollar value. These are the reasons why Hart Schaffner & Marx is almost six times better known than any other brand of men's suits. The clothing in our HS&M Summer '64 collection represents the high standards and complete satisfaction you expect from

Hart Schaffner & Marx

HS&M VIRACLE SUIT from our Summer '64 Collection. Viracle is HS&M's miracle blend of finespun wool and Dacron® polyester that resists wrinkles and keeps its just-pressed good looks through the hottest summer day. In choice of summer's favored colors and patterns.

$85.00

Other Hart Schaffner & Marx Light Weight Summer Suits Priced From $79.50

Make your selections NOW . . . while stocks are complete . . . charge your purchase or use our convenient 90 day Pay Plan. No interest. No carrying charges.

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A WORLD OF FASHION

for the smart woman who lives in a smart shoe

You'll Find YOUR Favorites Here at OUR Store

paradise Kittens Kitten-ettes

With easy-going heels

joyce ... a way of life!

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A'mano California Bootier

Hill and Dale shoes

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OLDMAINE Trotters

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Dresses—
Youth Guild, Nat Kaplan
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Sportswear—
by Pontiney

Lingerie—
by Shadowline and Lee Herman

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Comfy slippers

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No Mend
Beautiful Nylons

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MAY-D&F PRE-SUMMER SALE!

Kiowa at Tejon 632-3525 shop May-D&F Monday and Friday nights 'til 9

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walnut center pole lamps with white optic glass shades, brass ends for 7-ft. to 8-ft. ceilings ..... only 16.88

dainty pleated vanity shades, ellipse style of white sheer fabric ..... only 2 for 4.99

Danish modern candlesticks, decorator colors, 3 sizes, reg. 2.00 ..... now only 1.00

artificial flower arrangement in chalice bowl ..... each 2.99

Duracrest Clear Floor Wax, 46-oz. reg. 1.29 ..... now only 99c

Cal Dak ironing caddy and laundry card combination ..... both for only 4.99

Robeson 5-pc. black carving set, regularly 7.99 ..... only 4.99

16-pc. drip glazed dinnerware service for 8 ..... now only 2.49

Hamilton Beach portable mixer, 3-speed, automatic beater ejector ..... now only 6.79

LaBelle 15-cup percolator with classic colonial styling ..... only 7.99

FINEST QUALITY DOOR MIRRORS

from 12.98 (16x56")
to 19.98 (20x68")

Finest Pittsburgh plate glass mirrors, distortion free, reflection-perfect . . . at big savings! Various sizes individually cartoned . . . complete with plastic clips for mounting.

May-D&F mirrors, third floor

ACRYLIC PLUSH PILE BROADLOOM

7.99 sq. yd.

Completely Installed over Rubberized Cushion!

Crescent broadloom: resilient, soft, easy to care for! Gold, pebble beige, palm green, sandalwood. All subject to prior sale, limited stock on hand.

May-D&F rugs, fourth floor

2 STYLES IMPORTED CHANDELIERS

each only 45.00

All the glory of old world art, designed and scaled for contemporary homes. Choose blazing German crystal with prisms, bead chains, 21 x 20"; or etched Spanish bronze with crystal prisms, 18 x 17" wide; other styles from 19.98 to 83.88.

May-D&F lamps, third floor

DECORATIVE TABLE LAMPS

only 10.00

A delightful assortment of table lamps styled for various settings . . . all with three way lighting . . . all with harmonizing shades. And all are tremendous buys at this low price! Hurry in for yours.

May-D&F lamps, third floor

NORITAKE CHINA SERVICE FOR 8

reg. 49.95, now only 39.99

Imagine! Famous Noritake china . . . leader in fine china . . . yours for such savings. Seven exquisite patterns, each with handsome platinum band . . . all 42 piece sets to choose from.

May-D&F china, third floor

24 EARLY AMERICAN BOSTON ROCKERS

only 29.99

King size, sturdily constructed rockers that capitalize on charm and comfort. Beautiful soft-lustre Salem maple finish superbly into an Early American scheme. So low priced!

May-D&F furniture, fourth floor

50 COLONIAL MAGAINE RACKS

only 5.99

Only because of a special purchase is this low price possible! Handsome racks are obviously more expensive, have neatly turned legs and spindles . . . for period or contemporary decor.

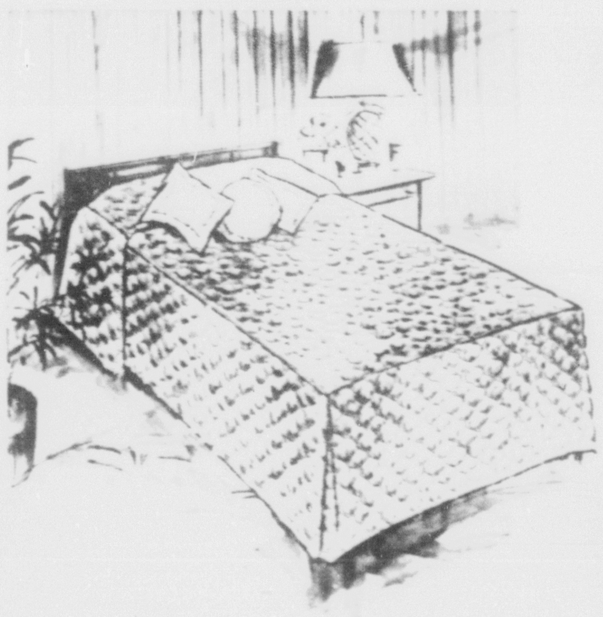
May-D&F furniture, fourth floor

30 COLONIAL MILK STOOLS

only 2.29

Sturdily constructed, with quaint leather strap handle . . . each makes a fine seating unit. Or use one as a door stop . . . or handsome conversation piece. Exceptionally low priced now!

May-D&F furniture, fourth floor



QUILTED SUMARI BEDSPREADS

heaped high with Kodel*

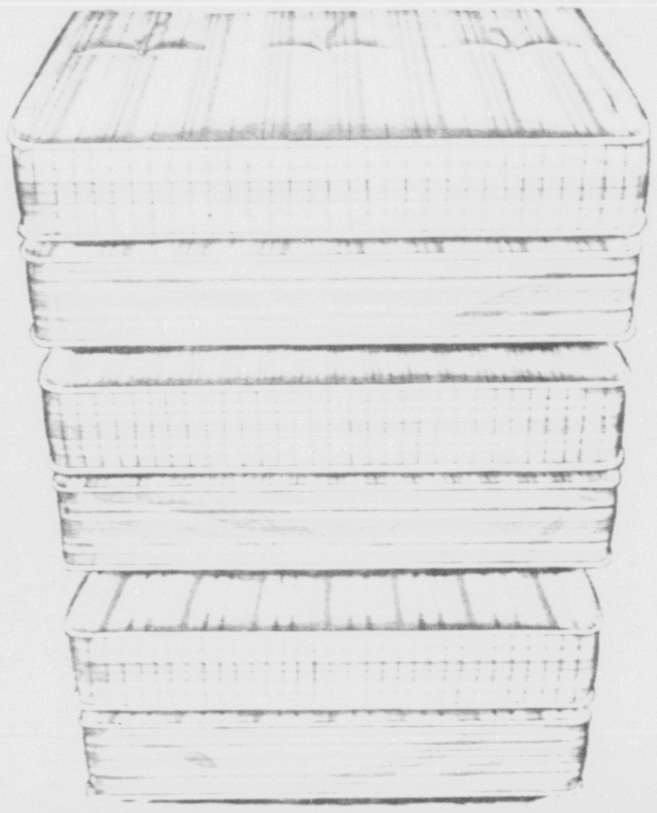
twin size, reg. 26.98 ..... now 13.99

full size, reg. 29.98 ..... now 16.99

Exceptional, never-before savings on one of our most popular bedspreads! Rayon and acetate in a glorious sweep of colors, every inch richly quilted, right to the floor. Airily puffed with Kodel* polyester fiberfill to make it thistle-light, lastingly luxurious. Colors are vat-dyed to keep their jewel-like glow.

*reg. T.M. Eastman Kodak Co.

May-D&F slipcovers and spreads, fourth floor



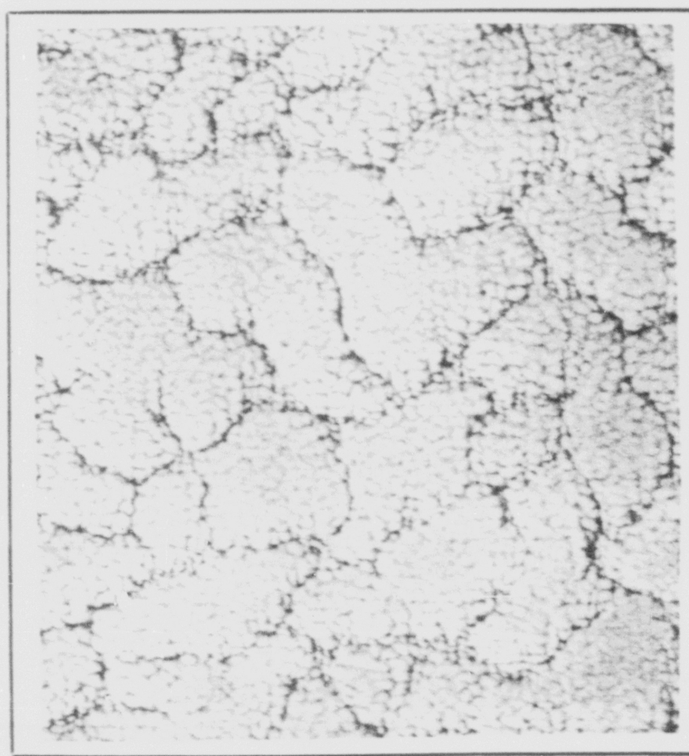
SIMMONS SEALY STEARNS & FOSTER

19.00 37.00

FLOOR SAMPLES . . . ONE-OF-A-KINDS . . . DISCONTINUED TICKINGS — SOME PIECES SLIGHTLY SOILED MIS-MATCHED SETS ALSO AT FINE SALE PRICES

Here is your chance to buy years of future comfort at dream-like savings! You'll find mattresses with the seat-edge special design for extreme shape retention; Insulo pads for firmness; extra-heavy innerspring coils for proper support. Come early for the best selections . . . the best savings.

May-D&F sleep shop, fourth floor



LUXURY "501" RANDOM SHIRRED DuPONT NYLON BROADLOOM

completely installed over rubberized cushion!

regularly 12.69 sq. yd.
now 10.99 sq. yd. installed

"Intrigue," a most glamorous pattern . . . etched upon gloriously buoyant, wonderfully practical "501" random shirred DuPont nylon . . . yours now at outstanding savings! Double jute backing, of course. In your choice of splendid decorator colors: cream beige, wild moss, rose beige, dubloon gold, snow flake, chiffon beige.

May-D&F rugs, fourth floor

FAMOUS BISSELL RUG SHAMPOOER

only 3.99

Take the work out of cleaning carpets with this large capacity tank. The single action roller has two brushes that do the work quickly, thoroughly! ½ gallon Duracrest shampoo 1.99

May-D&F notions, first floor

UNIVERSAL'S STEAM-DRY IRON

only 6.97

A hard-to-believe low price on this efficient iron! Switches from steam to dry instantly . . . has special fabric settings . . . steams over 30 minutes with just one filling. Don't miss this!

May-D&F housewares, downstairs store

SAVE! 6-FT. WOODEN STEPLADDER

Only 6.99

Now that spring cleaning and summer fixup time are here, here's the stepladder to take care of the height problems. Sturdily constructed kiln-dried northern hardwood, always safe underfoot.

May-D&F housewares, downstairs store

5-PC. FOLDING BRIDGE SET

only 14.99

Excellent savings on smart looking table and 4-chairs sets . . . covered with easy to clean, long wearing vinyl. In neutral bronze tone frames. Collapsible, easy to store away.

May-D&F housewares, downstairs store

Sub Canons Studied by Special Saucer

Underwater rivers of sand, traveling at about a quarter of a mile an hour, are constantly moving through vast submarine canyons less than a mile off the shore of La Jolla, Calif.

So great is the volume of sand that if it did not flow as a river, the canyons would have been filled centuries ago. The sediment, collected along the west coast of America, and carried by wave action to the canyons, flows much like a massive glacier, carrying with it huge chunks of stone from the canyon walls that gouge and polish the walls as it goes.

Dr. Francis P. Shepard, professor of Submarine Geology at the University of California's Scripps Institution of Oceanography, has studied these canyons for many years. Recently he published a fascinating book "The Earth Beneath the Sea." (Johns Hopkins Press, $5.00).

Dr. Shepard states in his book "While we know a great deal about geology, most of our knowledge is confined to the land above the sea. What about the 72 per cent of the earth's surface that lies beneath the sea? What do we know of the submarine mountain ranges, taller than the Himalaya mountains, of submarine trenches deeper than the grand canyon?" One portion of his book is devoted to the rivers of sand through the canyons.

Recent evidence, concerning the sand rivers, is that the flow finally gouges its way through canyons and results in wide fans at the end of canyons similar to alluvial fans at the base of mountains.

While this sand movement has been known to exist for some time, it was directly observed for the first time at a depth of 1,000 feet by Dr. Shepard and others through the use of the diving saucer built by Captain Jacques-Yves Cousteau, co-inventor of the aqualung.

The saucer, a two-man mobile deep sea research vehicle, was used by Dr. Shepard and his colleagues for three dives of 1,000 feet into the canyon, the operating depth of the saucer. At places Dr. Shepard reports, the canyon walls were so narrow that the saucer, nine feet in diameter, bumped against both sides as it descended. In both canyons, large overhanging cliffs were observed, making the canyons wider at the bottom than at the top.

The submarine geologist said a great number of shrimp, some eight to ten inches long and which most scientists thought did not exist in this area, were found all along the canyon floors. Many other fish, including a large school of squid, were seen from the saucer but apparently none were bothered by the circular saucer's presence. Both samples of the canyon floor, and several specimens of animal life were collected by an external arm of the saucer controlled from within by its occupants.

Dr. Shepard says that submarine canyons follow the same general shape and configuration of canyons on land and that some resemble very closely those visited by tourists throughout the United States each year. But, he has yet to find two submarine canyons which are exactly the same, just as no two canyons on dry land are identical.

Photographs obtained, with cameras stationed inside the saucer, show the rivers of sand flowing and winding their way down the canyon like any creek through a farmyard, or a wide river through a large city.

At points along its route, the sand rivers slip over canyon rocks exactly as a brook falls gently over a few stones, and again as a large river cascades down over high rocks in its path to form a falls.

While Dr. Shepard pursues his work on sand rivers, he reports in his book about great tidal waves that have claimed thousands of lives throughout history, and special phenomena like the treacherous tsunamis that constantly threaten the Hawaiian Islands.

He asks a very potent question when he states, "Why is it that so much of what we know about ocean floors is closely guarded by the navies of the world?" Scholarly scientific information is entwined with personal experiences and a deep understanding of this little-known subject, the "inner world" of the depths of the sea.

(FROM FILE 7 is a weekly feature distributed by The Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Maryland.)

The province of Manitoba, Canada, has 39,000 square miles of lakes and rivers.

MATTRESS LAUNDERER — Distinguished performance plaque for volunteer work was presented to Sgt. Elmo Kaschegg, left, Supply Sgt. at the Ft. Carson NCO Academy during the greater Ute District Camporee held this year at Ft. Carson. Sgt. Kaschegg was personally responsible for the laundering of over 1,000 mattress covers which will be used during this year's season at Camp Alexander, Colo. Harry Twiddy, Jr., right, greater Ute District scout executive, presented the plaque. (U. S. Army Photo)

Thompson Candidate For BS Degree

Russell Lawrence Thompson of Colorado Springs, is candidate for a BS degree in agriculture at the spring commencement exercises at the University of Wyoming, Laramie Monday.

Some 431 University of Wyoming students are currently listed as candidates for bachelor degrees. The group is the largest group of bachelor degree candidates in the history of the University.

The first mint in North America, established in Mexico City in 1536, still produces coins.

WORK FORCE GROWS

GENEVA (UPI) — Women now make up one-third of the world's working force, the International Labor Organization (ILO) said Friday.

Blue fin tuna have been clocked at speeds of more than 40 miles per hour.

REMEMBER
You Can Buy
• Frigidaire Appliances
• Maple Furniture
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Burlew's Inc.
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COOK'S Truckload
Aluminum Ladder
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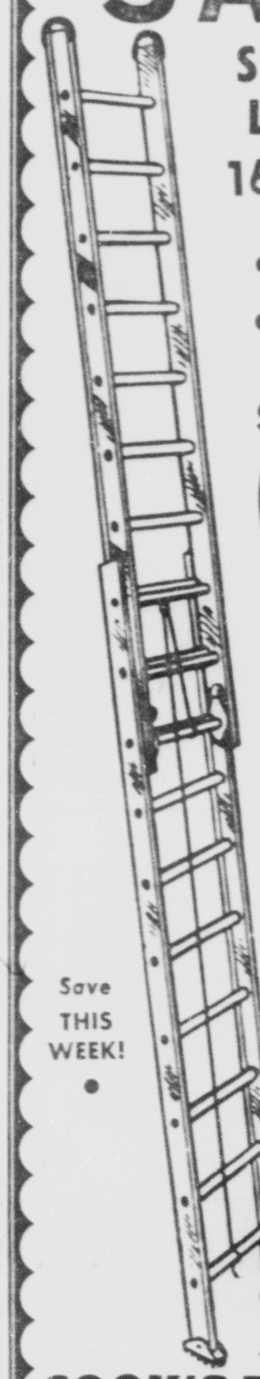

Strong, Safe, Lightweight, 16-Ft. Extension Ladder

- Durable, never rusts . . . last a lifetime.
- Can be handled easily by one man.

SPECIAL $14.95 EACH

Sturdy, Aluminum Stepladders

5-Ft $10.99 ea.
6-Ft $11.99 ea.

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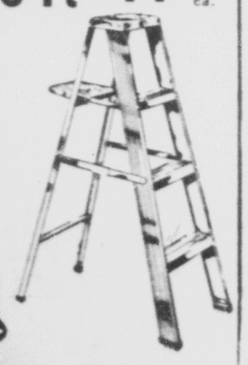


Also, sizes to 40-ft.

COOK'S PAINTS
Downtown Store
301 East Pikes Peak 636-1679

DR. GORDON BELL

* * *

Alcoholism Conference Scheduled Here

A regional conference on alcoholism will be held June 4 in the Penrose Hospital Margery Reed Little Theatre.

It will be sponsored by the Colorado State Department of Public Health, Alcohol Division, and the Colorado Medical Health Officers Association, according to Dr. M. F. Schafer, director of the City-County Health Department.

Dr. R. Gordon Bell, medical director of The Bell Clinic, Willowdale, Ontario, will lecture on the subject from 9 to 10 a.m. on the day of the conference. This will be followed by discussions until noon.

Dr. Bell has been engaged in the treatment of alcoholism and other addictions from 1946 to the present time.

He is special lecturer to undergraduates in medicine, dentistry and pharmacy, University of Toronto; to medical undergraduates, Queen's University, and to nurses in training at several Toronto Hospitals.

Dr. Bell is a member of the Medical Advisory Board, Alcoholism and Drug Addiction Research Foundation for Ontario.

He is also a consultant on addictions, Department of Reform Institutions for Ontario; consultant, Guest House (Clinic), Lake Orion, Mich.; and honorary consultant to the Salvation Army's Harbor Light Center, Toronto.

Those interested are urged to attend. There is no fee.

A similar regional program will be presented at 1:30 p.m. June 5 at Denison Auditorium, University of Colorado School of Medicine, 4200 E. 9th Ave., Denver.

Pikes Peak Summit House Dedication Set

The new Pikes Peak Summit House and Pike National Forest Monument will be dedicated in conjunction with the inauguration of the two new Swiss made diesel electric trains of the Manitou and Pikes Peak Railway Company on Monday, June 15.

Approximately 160 officials of the State of Colorado, City of Colorado Springs, National Forest Service, military, national transportation systems, and press will be transported up the Cog Wheel Route in the new equipment to arrive for the dedication ceremonies at 12:00 on the summit.

Included in the ceremonies will be the dedication of the Summit House, which is paid for by tolls on the Pikes Peak Highway, and also a monument designating the Peak as a National Historical Landmark.

This will be the first time the majority of spectators gets a look at the improved facilities offered by the new building. The greater portion of construction was completed during the summer of 1963, with finishing touches being applied this spring.

The new Pikes Peak cog trains each carry 80 passengers and have the most modern features of Swiss manufacturers. Two air - cooled, 8 - cylinder, 220 horsepower diesel opposed piston motors with the main electrical generators attached, power the cars. They will be ready for public use after their inauguration the 15th.

Spectators for these events may travel up the Pikes Peak Highway toll road, allowing for an hour and a half to two hours to reach the summit by noon. Informative brochures and articles will be given to each car at the toll office.

Red geraniums in large individual clay pots and matching saucers placed on each step leading to your front door makes a colorful welcome lane for summer visitors.

MAY-D&F

PRE-SUMMER SALE!

Kiowa at Tejon 632-3525

shop May-D&F Monday and Friday nights 'til 9

hundreds of popular California designer dresses

3 days only 10.88

We jetted our buyer to California (the designers' home ground) specifically to purchase this volume of spring and summer dresses for our 3-day event. The labels speak for themselves: the fashion values are overwhelming; wait 'til you see for yourself! So this sale ... with extra rooms, extra sales personnel ... to handle the crowds!

50 DIFFERENT STYLES including pure silk prints, whipped cream crepes of acetate rayon, Arnel® triacetate chemises, silk crash cotton, Dacron® polyesters ... dresses for day or date, including soft overblouse shifts, shimmering sheaths, pleated princess coats.

COMPLETE RANGE OF SIZES, misses' 8 to 20, petites' 6 to 16, half sizes 12½ to 24½.

May-D&F dresses, second floor.

special purchase

Jamaica sets shirt and shorts

both for 5.99

Because of the low, low price we had to remove the label ... but one glance and you'll recognize the designed touch of the West Coast maker, famed for great sportswear and play clothes.

THE SHIRTS ... sleeveless, short sleeve styles, solid, stripes and prints, cotton or Dacron® polyester and cotton.

THE SHORTS ... Jamaica length, solid color, tattersall, oxford, pastel cottons, rayon with the look of linen or Dacron and cotton blends.

Misses' sizes 8 to 18.

May-D&F sportswear, second floor.

MAY-D&F PRE-SUMMER SALE!

Kiowa at Tejon 633-3525

3 big days -- Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

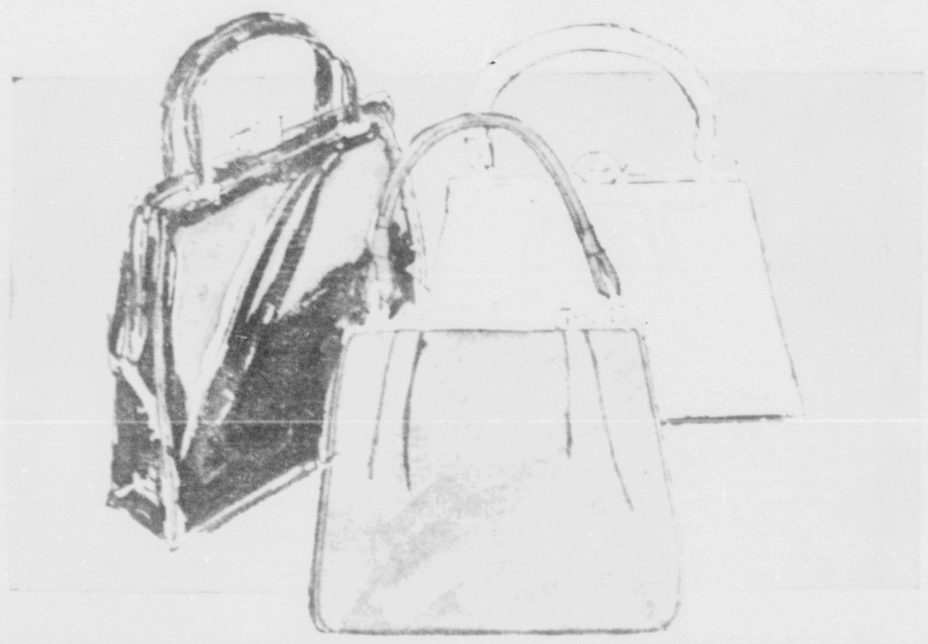
—a sizzler of a sale in every department! New summer fashions, accessories and equipment so exceptionally low-priced you dare not miss the savings . . . if you happen to like bargains!

handsome pick of summer handbags

3 days only **4.29** plus fed. tax

Each is made to sell for much more . . . and will! — at the close of this 3-day event! White, bone, black or high fashion colors in plastic patents, simulated leathers or novelty fabrics, newest shapes of course!

May—D&F handbags, first floor

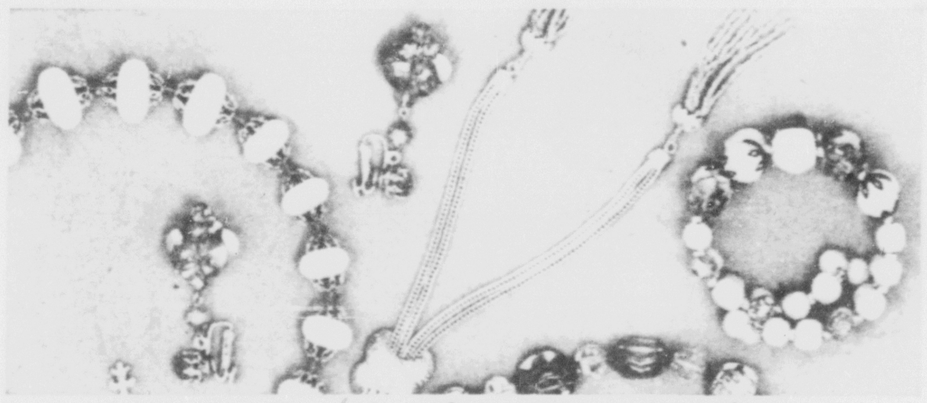


Dacron® cotton blend tailored pajamas

3 days only **2.99**

Pretty pastel p.j.'s piped in white . . . and made of more-wear-than-care Dacron® and cotton. Each pair is a cool traveling companion for weekend or vacation. Sizes 32 to 40 . . . outstanding values for the price!

May—D&F knit lingerie, first floor

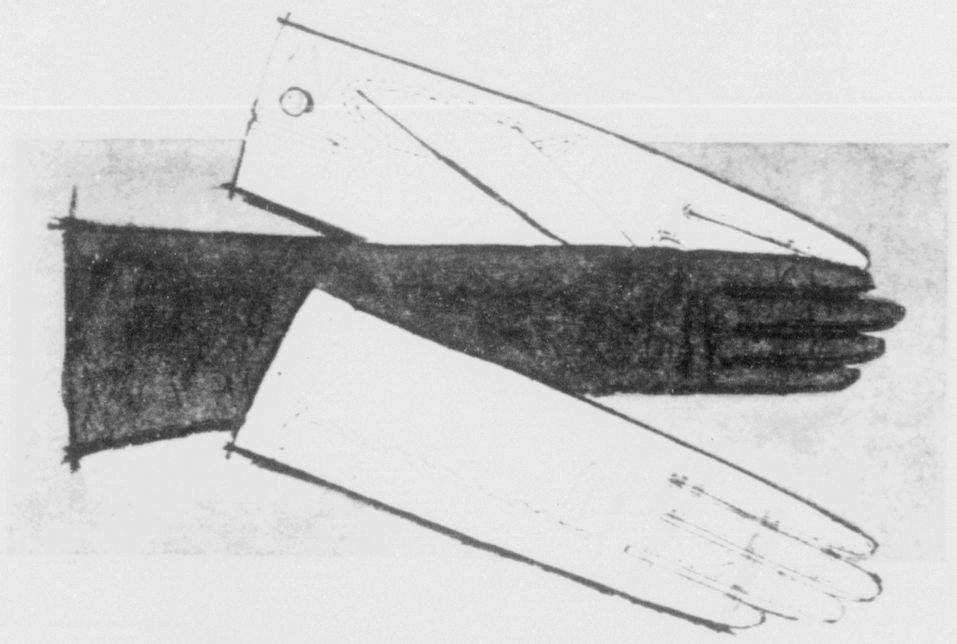


sample sale of costume jewelry

3 Days only **97c** plus fed tax

— Deck yourself out for spring in a myriad of necklaces, pins, earrings and bracelets . . . any unbelievably only 97c! Beads, stone and metal settings . . . all manner of styles and colors. Choose to your heart's content!

May-D&F jewelry, first floor



fine, imported leather gloves

shorties **4.88** bracelet length **6.88**

Washable leather gloves from Italy . . . at premium prices for this 3-day event. Soft, impeccably tailored, with P.E. sewing . . . the shorties, novelty or classic styles; the bracelet length of classic simplicity. Black or white, sizes 6½ to 8.

May—D&F gloves, first floor

Introducing Chateau seamless nylons

made exclusively for us

only **79c** pair **3** pair **2.25**

Can't reveal the manufacturer's name, but Chateau is fashioned in proportioned lengths, designed for sheer looks and amazing durability. Seamless or micro mesh with reinforced heel and toe, short 8½ to 10; medium 8½ to 11, long, 9½ to 11.

May—D&F hosiery, first floor

DOOR BUSTER SPECIALS!

boys' knit shirts

only **99c**

The famous label is easily recognizable in these fine all cotton knit crew necks. Shrinkage controlled, completely washable. Stripes, patterns, sizes 6 to 16.

boys' sport shirts, Sanforized® mercerized cotton broadcloth.
Sizes 6 to 20 2.59, 2 for 5.00

boy's walk shorts, washable cotton twills, woven gingham plaids.
Sizes 6 to 20 2.59, 2 for 5.00

boys' collared shirts of shrink controlled, colorfast cotton. Solids or stripes,
sizes 6 to 16 2.59, 2 for 5.00

May—D&F boys' shop, third floor

girls'' tenn's dresses priced to score!

reg. 3.98 now **2.99**

Fetching fashion for young pros . . . taken from regular stock, priced this low 3 days only! Don't dally a minute for these: checks, jaunty nautical looks, cotton denim a-lines and many more in sizes 7 to 12.

May—D&F girls' shop, third floor

Sale! men's, women's highland plaid luggage

Specially priced
3 days only **5.77** to **9.77**

Lightweight, sturdy, compact luggage that makes packing chores simple. The clothes fold easily into place, then stay that way with the whisk of a zipper. Buy now, save plenty because of our special purchase!

Prices plus federal tax

May—D&F luggage downstairs store

hand-sewn loafers by Sandler of Boston

3 days only **6.99** pair

There's fashion and freedom afoot in these loafers, the original softie! Designed to wrap young feet in one smooth, unbroken piece of soft upper leather . . . hand-sewn, hand-lasted for light-footed flexibliity. Black or brown leather.

May—D&F childrens' shoes, first floor

little girl's shifts unusually low priced

3 days only **2.49**

A special purchase makes the price so very low! You'll be delighted with variety of styles, colors and fabrics that will be just right for any wee fashion plate. Sizes 3 to 6x.

May—D&F tots' shop, third floor

girls' sneaker socks, washable combed cotton with cushioned sole. White, sizes 6 to 11.

lightweight thermal blanket with cellular construction

just **7.88** 72x90" twin or double size

Unique open mesh cellular construction looks like hand crochet, reproduces a thermal action that's airy enough for summer; yet warms in winter with another cover. 100% cotton with nylon binding, machine washable. Light blue, topaz, beige, delph blue, yellow, red, white.

deluxe percale scalloped sheets

2.58 72x108" size

Creamy smooth combed cotton percales, daintily scalloped in color. Pink, blue, green, lilac or white on dazzling white.

81 x 108" double size 2.88
42 x 38" pillow cases, pair 1.78

May—D&F linens and domestics, third floor

our exclusive Adoria panty girdle

3 days only **2.49**

Adoria's long leg Pamper Puff . . . a discontinued style to save you money! Ounces light (made of Lycra® spandex), it features hidden, detachable garters and full fashioned seam design. Small, medium and large sizes.

May—D&F foundations, first floor

save! Barbizon's leisure-hour dusters

3 days only **8.99**

A blissful blend of nylon, Dacron® and cotton blend . . . a cord duster to brighten your home life! With white braid piping, scalloped buttons, pink, yellow or blue (easily packable too.) Also available in floral print.

select group of our exclusive Babettes

3 days only **9.90**

Pert little looks on new lowered heels . . . our exclusive Babettes in a variety of styles, colors, leathers . . . exceptionally sale priced!

May—D&F shoe salon, first floor

Dacron®-nylon-cotton blend sleepwear group

3 days only **3.99**

Wispy light and practical as only Dacron® polyester, nylon and cotton can be . . . here in a dreamy selection are pajamas, baby dolls and shifts for the choosing! Pink or blue, small, medium or large sizes at fine savings!

May—D&F lingerie, first floor

Wallace Not Sure Yet About Political Path

By REX THOMAS

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Probably George C. Wallace himself couldn't tell you right now which direction his political ambitions may turn in the year ahead.

For the present, the Alabama governor is deeply committed to the role of a presidential challenger whose performance in Wisconsin, Indiana and Maryland has endeared him to uncounted thousands of dissident Southern Democrats.

He has little or no serious hope of becoming president. But Wallace, 44, does foresee the chance that his "free elector" movement might gain the balance of power in a closely contested election.

The segregationist governor carried his entire unpledged slate of presidential elector candidates to victory over a rival pro-Johnson ticket in the May 5 Alabama Democratic primary.

If the presidential election is close, a bloc of Southern electoral votes pledged to Wallace could be the deciding factor. And Wallace would hope to bargain for a softer approach on civil rights.

But after November, what lies ahead for the onetime state court judge who has twice dared federal courts to put him in jail?

Among his most intimate associates there is an assumption that Wallace will go after veteran Lister Hill's place in the U.S. Senate in 1968. The state constitution prohibits him from running against Sen. John Sparkman two years from now.

Nor can the governor succeed himself. Although the Alabama Legislature probably will consider a constitutional amendment to lift this ban next year, there is no indication that Wallace will encourage it.

Despite his defiant inaugural-day battle cry of "segregation forever," Wallace has witnessed the first penetration of the color barriers in Alabama's schools.

Negroes have been admitted under federal court order to the state's two universities and one of its white colleges, and in elementary school classes at Birmingham, Mobile, Huntsville and Tuskegee.

There will be more, probably next September.

Wallace has tough legislative problems, too. Three-judge federal courts, in separate litigations, have handed down ultimatums for reapportionment of the legislature itself and for congressional redistricting.

India Is Asking For U.S. Jets to Boost Defenses

By SPENCER DAVIS

WASHINGTON (AP)—India is asking the United States to sell it three squadrons of F104 Sabre jet supersonic fighters as part of the Indian defense buildup against Communist China, diplomatic sources said today.

The jets would cost an estimated $150 million.

While no decision has yet been reached, sources indicated the Indian request was running into State Department resistance on the grounds such a sale would upset U.S. relations with Pakistan.

India's visiting defense minister Y. B. Chavan, arranged a two-hour meeting today with Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara to hear the American response to India's defense requirements.

Thursday night Chavan talked with Undersecretary of State W. Averell Harriman and Secretary of State Dean Rusk. The discussions were described as an exchange of assessments on Communist China and the danger it posed to India and to Southeast Asia.

The United States has been cool in the past to Indian approaches for the Sabre jets. Pakistan, a bitter rival of India, has one squadron of the F104s supplied to it as a partner in the SEATO and Central Treaty Organization defense pact.

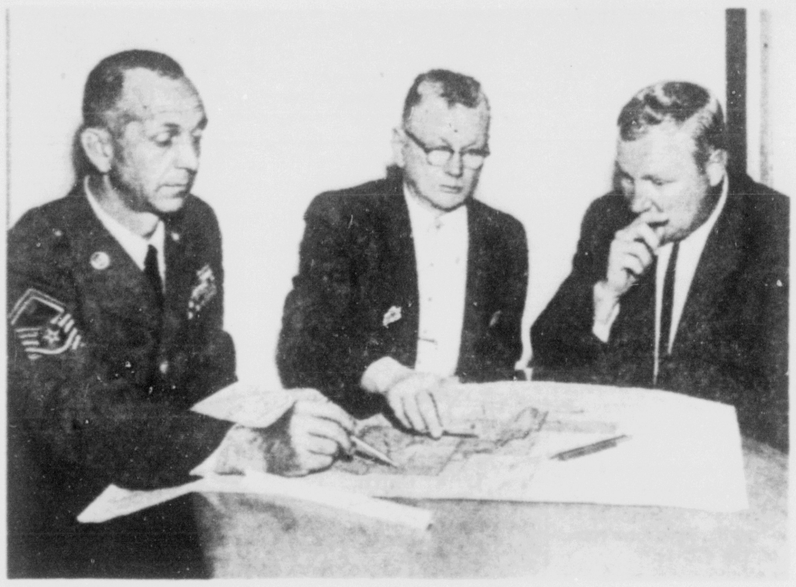
India fully intends to maintain its policy of nonalignment, Chavan said in a National Press Club talk Thursday.

He said the recent closer relations between Pakistan and Communist China have increased the military threat of Peking.

He declared that a Red Chinese buildup along the northern frontiers of India has now exceeded the concentrations of troops and equipment which existed prior to China's 1962 border attacks on India.

For Want Ads — Dial 632-4641

COLORADO SPRINGS
GAZETTE-TELEGRAPH
COLORADO SPRINGS—SUNDAY, MAY 24, 1964 SECTION B



SETTING THE SIGN STAGE — These three members of the Colorado Springs Mineralogical Society are at work planning where signs, identifying the geological formations in the Colorado Springs area, are to be placed. From left to right they are: ADC Sgt. Roy Berreff, Stu Richter, park department and I. B. Scott, a forest service representative.

ACADEMY DISPLAY — Air Force Academy Cadet Fourth Class Max Rosen, Philadelphia, Pa., and Capt. Harry W. Emrick, instructor in Geography, examine a specimen of Colorado galena lead, part of the Academy display prepared for the Colorado Springs Mineralogical Society Gem and Mineral Show.

(Air Force Photo)

Gem and Mineral Show Feature Region's Treasures

The Pikes Peak Gem and Mineral Show June 6 -7 at the City Auditorium, will feature an extravaganza display composite of minerals, gems and geological features of the local area.

This initial show, sponsored by the Colorado Springs Mineralogical Society, is planned to acquaint the public with the opportunities of the gem and mineral resources of the Pikes Peak Area; the health and educational benefits of the rock collecting hobby and the economic resources of the area.

On display in the auditorium will be gem and mineral booths, daily slide shows and competitive displays sponsored by members of local mineralogical societies from the Pikes Peak and Canon City Areas which will include youth groups displays, novice exhibitors and advanced open competition.

All displays will be judged by three Denver judges and awarded ribbons in the first three categories.

The show is a non - profit venture. An admittance fee of 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children or an advance ticket sale price of 75 cents for both will be used for future civic projects, society spokesmen said.

One such project now in the planning stage is labelling with signs all geologic formations in the Colorado Springs area.

The society has noted that this area is the only area in the world where all geologic formations from Precambrian (over a billion years ago) to the present time are believed to be exposed.

Plans are now in the making to erect all weather signs alongside roadways in the region leading to the scenic routes, which describe the formation exposed in that particular area.

Society committees will meet in June this year to draft plans for the signs and to designate points where they will be erected. It is hoped that the sign installations will be readied for the spring of 1965.

In addition to the signs it is planned to provide brochures for distribution. Such brochures will display in map form the location of the various geologic formations to be seen in the area.

The upcoming auditorium show will be open to the public from 12 to 9 p.m. Saturday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Specifically the displays are under a central coordination committee composed of Co-chairmen Stuart Hays and Robert Keithley, and are as follows:

Government agency booths, under the chairmanship of Professor K. B. Nowels will consist of forest service displaying soil profiles, Bureau of Mines, education literature type and an oil shale mock - up in miniature.

The Parks and Recreation booth under William Schacht will display cross sections of terrain from Austin Bluffs to the Garden of the Gods.

The City Utilities display will show the water collection systems for Colorado Springs and Aurora.

Military displays under Chairman ADC Col. Summer Olsen, will include NORAD tunnel samples. The USAF Academy displays supervised by Col. Robert G. Taylor, Lt. Col. Joe Costelli, Capt. Harry Emerick, will feature physical geography auto slides.

The educational group under Chairman George Sense will include a science exhibit by Richard Wraith and a District 11 earth science program illustrating the charts, maps, and graph used to demonstrate the teaching of geography since 1902 in the local schools.

The Colorado Interstate Gas Company display will show oil and gas formations from a geological standpoint as well as photo to exhibits of pipe lines and terrain including a colored display of the method of obtaining gas from the field and into the home.

A Girl and Boy Scout exhibit will show the geological knowledge requirements for earning geology merit badges.

The Cave of the Winds booth will feature a display of aragonite on black velvet, and the Petrified Forest exhibit will show a collection of fine petrified wood.

The competitive displays will feature minerals, lapidary and jewelry and will be 70 in number.

The Colorado Springs Mineralogical Society is an incorporate non - profit organization which was founded in 1936. It is affiliated with the Rocky Mountain Federation of Mineralogical Societies and is a member of the American Federation of Mineralogical Societies.

The purposes of the club are to promote knowledge about minerals and their uses, to encourage the collecting of specimens and lapidary work as a hobby, to conduct meetings, lectures, displays and field trips and to sponsor special study groups.

The local group meets on the second Friday night of each month from September through May. The summer months are devoted to field trips.

During the past 17 years the group has displayed an exhibit of minerals and a fluorescent mineral display in the Pioneer Museum, of Colorado Springs.

Watson Juniors Will Present Play Tuesday

Watson Junior High School will present a play, "Backwoods Romeo," Tuesday at the school.

Curtain time for the comedy is 7:30 p.m. The production is open to the public without charge.

ADC Component Awarded Top Safety Honors

Three units of the Air Defense Command — Air Force component of the North American Air Defense Command — have been awarded top honors in the National Safety Council's 1963 ground safety competition.

The 29th Air Division (SAGE), with headquarters at Richards-Gebaur AFB, Mo., received the "Award of Honor," the highest recognition given by the National Safety Council for ground accident prevention achievement. Coincidentally, one of its units, the 328th Fighter Wing, also stationed at Richard - Gebaur AFB, received the "Award of Merit," the second highest honor to be bestowed by the council. A similar "Award of Merit" was made to the 507th Fighter Wing of the 30th Air Division (SAGE). The 507th is stationed at Kincheloe AFB, Mich.

These National Safety recognitions are impressive proof that accidents can be prevented through effective command, staff and individual action. The basis for competition included all flight line activity, operation maintenance and AC&W operations. Military personnel were graded on accident prevention during both on and off duty hours; civilians during duty hours only.

In commenting on awards to the three ADC units, Ralph M. Riley, chief, ADC Ground Safety Division, Office of the Chief of Safety, stated: "Ground safety has long been a subject of great concern throughout the entire command. The ADC Life Saver Campaign, now in its seventh year, has demonstrated that continual attack on carelessness pays off in cutting down ground accidents and promoting command-wide combat capability."

Presentation of the National Safety Council awards to the winning units will be announced at a later date.

Memorial Day Field Mass Set For Saturday

The fifth annual Memorial Day field mass, sponsored by the Florence Knights of Columbus Council No. 1225, will be held Saturday morning, at 9 o'clock at Union-Highland Cemetery.

This year's mass will be under the direction of B. A. Lopez, general chairman, who suggested the original field mass program five years ago.

According to Darrell Lindsey, secretary of the local Kayces Chapter, invitations are being sent to various lodges and groups to participate in the Memorial Day mass.

Assemblies from Canon City, Colorado Springs, and Pueblo are expected to be on hand for the program this year.

A firing squad and bugler will be sent to Florence from Ft. Carson to take part in the ceremonies, and the Rev. Kevin Carr, O. S. B. will officiate at the mass. A monitor will be present to recite the mass and translate it into English.

Approximately 10 Florence Fourth Degree Knights will be on hand to serve as honor guards during the mass.

It was reported that if inclement weather should prevail the mass will be held at 9 a.m. at St. Benedict's Catholic Church on Memorial Day.

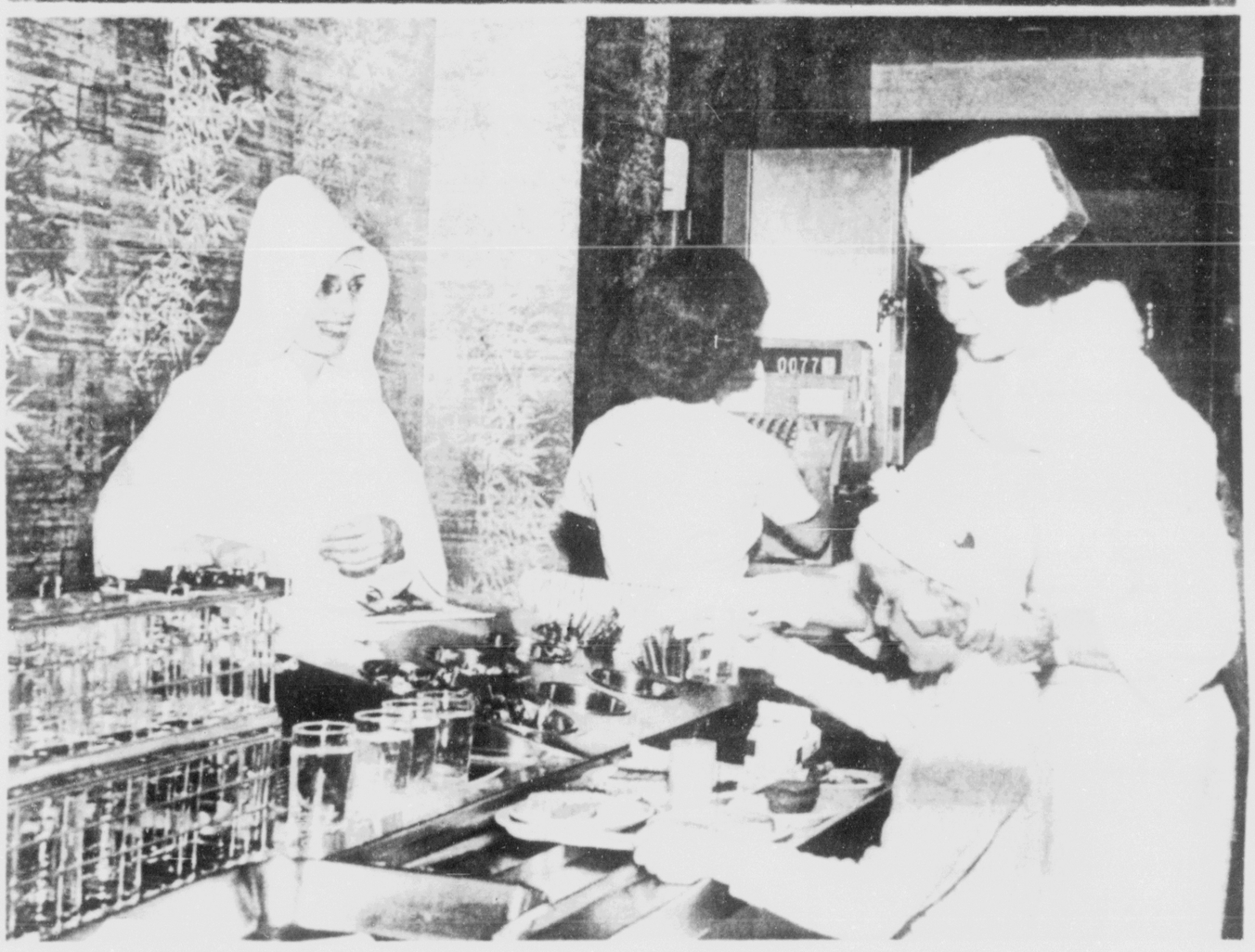
Local Drivers Awarded Patrol Commendations

Two Colorado Springs motorists, one of Security and one of Monument, last week won safe driving commendations from the State Highway Patrol and will compete for the May award to be made by the Denver Post and the U. S. Denver National Bank.

The Colorado Springs residents cited for safe driving are Marie L. Bergren, 1106 Montrose Ave. and Ethen M. Rathbun, 1609 W. Vermijo Ave. Gladys Chewing, 305 Davie Dr., is the Security commendation winner and Constance S. Nance the one of Monument.

Marcus Stephens Gets Tribune Silver Award

Cadet S—Sgt. Marcus C. Stephens, 2308 Bonfoy St., was awarded the Chicago Tribune Silver Medal for distinguished achievement and military merit in Air Science 2 at the final President's Review of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps at Colorado State College Thursday. Twenty-two cadets were recognized for outstanding achievement by President William R. Ross.



FAMILY DAY AT PENROSE — In Penrose's traditional observance of National Hospital Week, all employees and their families were invited to a "Family Day" social last Sunday. A Sunday is set aside annually to honor each member of the "Penrose Family" for the loyalty and effort put forth each day in accomplishing assigned tasks. Sunday's schedule began with celebration of Mass in the Hospital Chapel. After Mass the employees and their families were guests of the Sisters for breakfast in the cafeteria. Afternoon activities included a movie in Margery Reed Lattie Theatre followed by a reception for adults in the Music Room and Childrens' Play Hour in the gymnasium. The day's activities closed with Benediction in the Chapel. In the top picture, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Swanson and Administrator Sister Mary Assunta enjoy a tea served for hospital personnel and their families. At the bottom, Sister Clara, associate administrator, watches Mrs. Shirley Wilson and daughter Wendy go through the breakfast chow line.

Columbia Savings Opening To Feature Benny and Cerf

A combination of wit, wisdom and winnings is expected to draw hundreds to the big two-week celebration of the opening of remodeled offices of the Columbia Savings and Loan Association here.

Supplying the wit will be famous comedian Jack Benny while the wisdom will be offered by publisher Bennett Cerf.

The winnings will be taken home by local persons who will be given over $3,000 in cash in addition to other prizes and gifts.

Slated to begin June 30, with the forever-39 year-old funny man speaking from a platform in front of the Savings and Loan building at Pikes Peak and Nevada Avenues, the celebration will bristle with fun events through July 11.

Benny, reputedly 39 years old but reportedly much older, now marks his 33rd year in broadcasting, 15 of these in television.

This year will also see the return of the comedian to the NBC television network, the network he started with in his early broadcasting years. In Benny's appearance here he will autograph special Columbia Savings books which will be given to new depositors.

Cerf, Random House publisher and a star of television's "What's My Line" series, will make his appearance July 6 in the lobby of the Savings and Loan Building.

There will be gifts for everyone attending the events, according to Daniel Ritchie, executive vice president and managing officer of Columbia Savings and Loan. And, one lucky person will come away one-thousand dollars richer in silver dollars. One-thousand eight hundred and eighty-three silver dollars will be given away.

According to neumistatists, these dollars are actually worth $4.50 each to coin collectors.

One drawing will be for children only. Three youngsters under 12 will take home television sets especially equipped with earphones. Mother and father can watch their favorite program while Junior watches his — in silence.

Three others youths, ages 13 through 19, will each receive one - year telephone subscriptions free.

Besides Benny and Cerf, Columbia Savings has slated other personalities for the celebration.

Stars of television's "The Virginians" will make an appearance on July 11. Children's Day. Stars who will appear in person are James Drury, who plays the Virginian; Doug McClure, Trampas, the top ranch hand; Roberta Shore who plays the judge's daughter and Clu Culager who plays the deputy sheriff.

Miss Colorado of 1964, Cheryl Sweeten, will join Jack Benny for opening day ceremonies, and the 1965 contestants for the Miss Colorado crown will appear in Military Day events at the Savings and Loan building on Friday, July 3.

State, city and national dignitaries will also be on hand at the opening ceremonies.

Other special day events during Columbia Savings opening include Club Women's days on July 7 and 8. All events with the exception of Jack Benny's appearance in front of the building, will take place in the lobby of the remodeled offices at Pikes Peak and Nevada Avenues.

The $300,000 remodeling project has doubled Columbia Savings' space. The Savings and Loan Association now occupies all the first floor of the Mining Exchange Building except for offices occupied by Harris-Upham and Co. and the Colorado State Employment Services. Among design innovations featured at the new quarters is Italian marble which covers the entire exterior of the first floor.

The interior will feature antique furnishings. This branch has been designated a regional office.

Columbia, which has home offices in Denver, has branches in Fort Collins, Jefferson County, Littleton and a new branch in Pueblo. Opening ceremonies similar to those here are also scheduled for the Pueblo offices during the same week.

A schedule of all the events at the local opening follows:

June 30: Jack Benny Day; Miss Colorado.

July 3: Military Day; Drawings, Miss Colorado Contestants.

July 6: Bennett Cerf Day.

July 7 and July 8: Club Women's Day.

July 9: Community Day.

July 10: Community Day.

July 11: Childrens Day (in person, The Virginians).

Cotopaxi Man To Seek Job of Commissioner

Alvin G. (Dane) Black of Cotopaxi has announced his intention of seeking the Republican nomination for commissioner of the third district, William H. Stinemeyer, Fremont County Republican Central Committee Chairman, has announced.

Black, a life - long resident of Western Fremont county, has been active in the ranching and livestock business since 1930. He bought the ranch he now operates in 1932.

Black is active in the Fremont Cattlemen's Association of which he is a past president. He is also active in the Colorado Cattlemen's Assn., and is a member of the National Cattlemen's Assn.

Black has served on the Cotopaxi School Board and has been active in development of the Western Fremont Schools. He has served on numerous community and county committees and FHA board.

Retarded Child Chapter Adopts Resolution

The El Paso County Chapter for Retarded Children, Inc., at its annual meeting on Wednesday, adopted the following resolution: "Resolved, by The El Paso County Chapter for Retarded Children, Inc., that it is the declared policy of this Association that all of its activities shall be conducted without regard to race, creed or color."

During the annual elections, Mrs. J. I. Boyd, Mrs. Robert Holwell, Reverend Conard Pyle, Warren Bruening, Mrs. Andrew Marshall, Jr., Dr. Herbert Thomson were re - elected to the board; and Dr. Harold L. Dyer, Reverend John Mott and Mr. Alfred Heinicke became new members.

New officers of the Association for the coming year are, Mrs. Marjorie Edquist, president; William Boddington, vice - president; Mrs. Wayne Vanatta, secretary; George Clamp, treasurer; and Mrs. Andrew Marshall, Jr., executive secretary.

Salvation Army Men to Prepare Summer Camp

Men of the Salvation Army Social Service Center in Colorado Springs will help prepare the Intermountain Division Summer Camp at Palmer Lake for its opening in June.

About 35 men now enrolled at the center will hold a cleanup party Memorial Day, to get the cabins and ground ready. Following the day's work, the men will have a barbecue.

Camp Elephant Rock, which is supported by the Salvation Army Corps, is open for one and two week sessions throughout the summer with facilities for swimming, recreation and classes. The camp will accommodate about 100 persons.

The first weeks are set aside for underprivileged children from Colorado and Wyoming. Application for attendance at the camp can be made through Public Welfare offices or directly with the Salvation Army. Cost of the one week session is $24 per child. If parents cannot pay the fee, "camperships" are available. These camperships pay all or part of the camp fee, and are supplied by service clubs, welfare, and the corps itself.

Other sessions include music camp for Salvation Army children, and a week for ladies of the Home League. Men enrolled at Salvation Army Men's Social Service Centers for aid with alcoholism and other problems will participate in a three day retreat to be held at the camp.

SHOP MONDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

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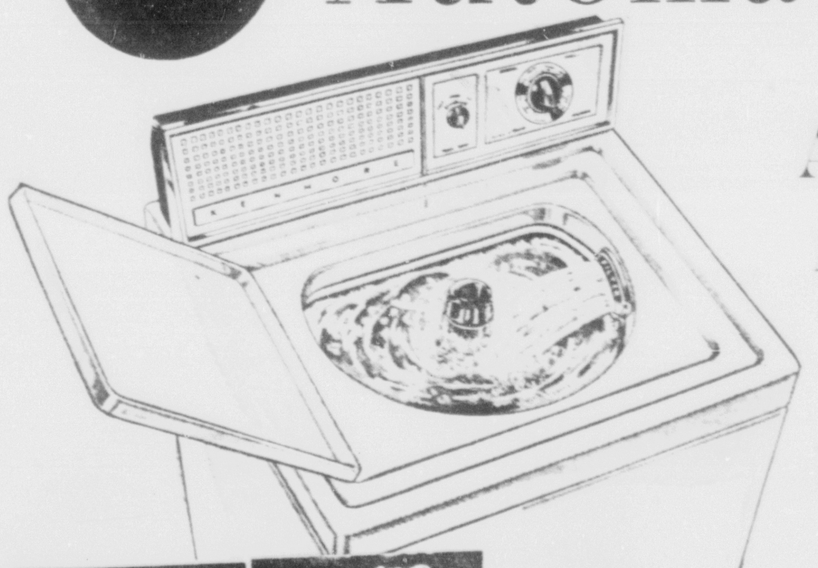
Automatic Washers



3-Cycle, All Fabric
Automatic Washers

Monday Only **$153**

No Trade-in Required

- Set it, forget it — its automatic
- 3 wash, 2 rinse water temps
- Built-in lint filter
- Safety lid switch

FREE!

Kenmore Detergent When You Buy Any KENMORE WASHER

All-fabric Safety
Normal, Delicate and Wash 'n Wear cycles for washing everything from denims to dainties.

3-Cycle, Giant 12-lb. Capacity
Automatic Washers

Monday Only **$168**

- Normal, Delicate, Wash 'n Wear cycles
- 2 speeds for safer all-fabric washing
- Choice of 3 wash-water temperatures
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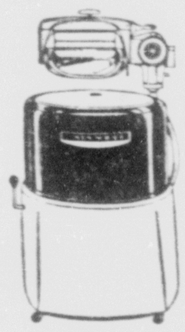

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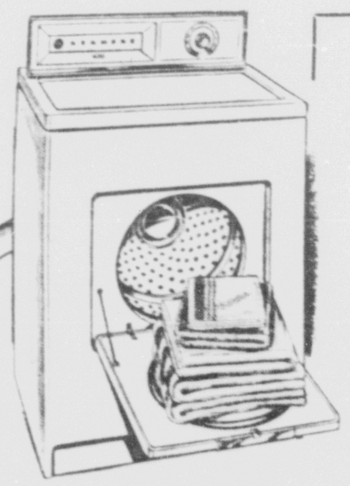

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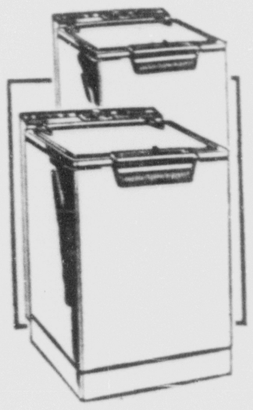

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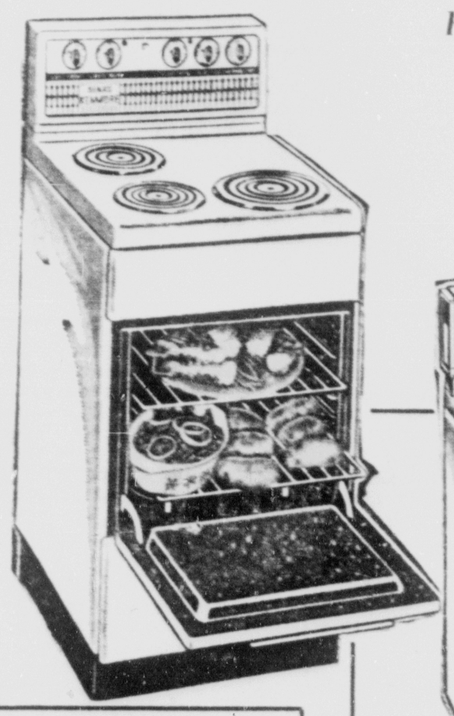

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Military Patrol Proposed Along Cambodia Border

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — U.N. delegates today studied the possibility of the Security Council agreeing on U.S. proposals for the United Nations to sponsor military patrols along the troubled border between Cambodia and South Viet Nam.

Cambodia's representative at the U.N., Ambassador Voeunsai Sonn, told a reporter the suggestions for a U.N. watch on the frontier were "the really important part" of the policy speech that U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson made to the 11-nation council Thursday. He asked his government for comment.

Moroccan Ambassador Ahmed Taibi Benhima was in touch with other council delegates trying to find the basis for a resolution on the dispute.

The council meets again Monday.

Cambodia has charged that South Vietnamese troops, accompanied by U.S. officers, have been crossing into Cambodia and killing villagers. Sonn denied to the council Thursday that Communists fighting against the South Vietnamese government were using Cambodia as a sanctuary.

Stevenson insisted they were and said "this is the real reason for troubles on the Cambodian border." He admitted that an American adviser was with the South Vietnamese on one of the three borders crossing Cambodia cited to the council. Pham Khac Rau of South Viet Nam said his country's troops had made an "occasional inadvertent crossing in pursuit of their enemies."

Stevenson made three alternative suggestions:

1. That the council ask Cambodia and South Viet Nam to establish a joint military force to patrol the frontier and report to U.N. Secretary - General U Thant;

2. That the force be given U.N. observers or a U.N. Command.

3. That it be "an all - U.N. force."

He said the United States would contribute part of the cost of a U.N. force.

Sonn pressed for a new Geneva conference to guarantee Cambodia's neutrality and territorial integrity, but Stevenson said: "There is no need for another such conference. A Geneva conference on Cambodia could not be expected to produce an agreement any more effective than the agreement we already have."

The Vietnamese representative renewed his government's proposal for direct border talks between Cambodia and South Viet Nam. But Sonn brushed off that proposal.

Stevenson said the United States had no fundamental objection to Cambodia's suggestion that a U.N. commission investigate whether the Vietnamese Communists had used Cambodian territory. But he added it would not meet the problem.

The U.S. ambassador charged that North Vietnamese Communists, helped by the Chinese Communists, were trying to overthrow the governments of South Viet Nam and Laos.

He said those responsible "have set foot upon an exceedingly dangerous path." He served notice that the United States would give help as long as it was asked to keep independent peoples of Southeast Asia from being "overrun by armed aggressors."

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Widefield High Windup

By CINDY HUTTER

Widefield Pep Club has elected officers for the next year. Results of the election were: President, Vicki Wilkowski; vice president, Cathy Yontz; corresponding secretary, Pat Street; recording secretary, Sherry Shattuk; treasurer, Judy Lee. Pep Club awards for the 1963-64 school year were given to the following girls: Carol Williamson, Alice Stevens, Sue Parnell, Emily Otey, Sandy Murray, Heather Miller, Lynn McCord, Vicki Wilkowski, Kaye Trujillo, Rita Stroud, Pat Street, Linda Smedsrud, Sheryl Sinnes, Sherry Shattuck, Sharon McKee, Sharon Maska, Judy Lee, Jeannie Ito, Sheryl Hamilton, Sharon Coleman, Twila Wilson, Barbara Smith, Michele Siewing, Linda Riddle, Rhonda Richards, Diane Otey, Linda Murphy, Pat Kueck, Sharon Fredricks, Pam Cordon, Paula Beam. Special cheerleading pins were awarded to varsity cheerleaders Dorothy LeBeau, Cathy Yontz, Frances Holzinger, Bev Orsborn, and Cindy Hutter. The special pins were also given to junior varsity cheerleaders Cande Burdell, Meg Hulsey, and Jean Puylara.

The annual awards assembly was held at 1 p.m. Friday.

The semester tests start Monday. The schedule is as follows: Monday, 8:30 a.m.-10 a.m., sixth hour test; 1 p.m.-2:30 p.m., fifth hour test. Tuesday, 8:30-10 a.m., fourth hour test; 1 p.m.-2:30 p.m., third hour test; Wednesday, 8:30 a.m.-10 a.m., second hour test; 1 p.m.-2:30 p.m., first hour test.

Drama Club awards were given out Thursday, May 14, in the all-purpose room after school. Betsy Murray was named best actress, John Read was named best actor. Linda Van Hoosier was awarded the trophy for best supporting actress, and Ray George was the best supporting actor. Production award went to John Enroughty; special director's award was presented to Doug Allen. Members of the Masque, a special drama club, were also revealed at this time. Masque is a new organization at WHS. Members are: Jo Ann Boucher, Linda Reed, Linda Van Hoosier, Betsy Murray, Alice Stevens, Pat Lukavitch, John Read, John Enroughty, Charles Ammen, Ray George, Connie Price, Mary Beth Whittle and Doug Allen.

"FATHER-AT-LARGE"

NEW YORK (AP)—The problem of children who are deprived of fathers through death or divorce and who grow up without male companionship, has brought about the formation of a group of men who call themselves "Fathers-at-Large."

The men, either married or unmarried, fathers or non-fathers, register to devote what spare time they can to taking children six years or older on outings, to ball games, and along on excursions with their own children, if they have any. At least one father to every five youngsters is required and mothers are never invited to join the groups.

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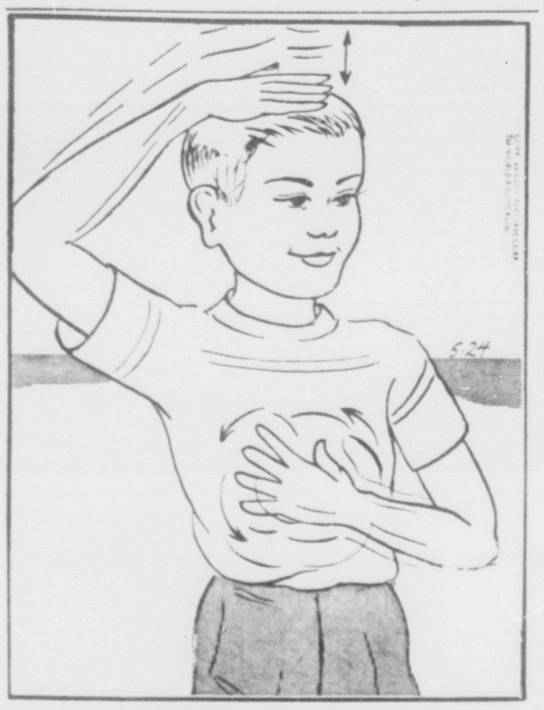


Science for You

By BOB BROWN

PROBLEM: Pat Your Head and Rub Your Stomach.

DO THIS: Try patting your head with both hands at the same time, and it is easy. Try rubbing your stomach with one hand and patting your head with the other, and it is quite difficult.

HERE'S WHY: Automatic back - and - forth motions or circular motions of the hands and arms are performed easily, because the nervous system has been adapted to them through much repetition. Any change from the pattern formed is difficult and must be controlled by active thought in the brain. If your power of concentration is sufficiently strong, it can overcome the habit pattern and these motions can be performed.

A collection of the "Science For You" tricks is in book form, on sale in bookstores. Its name: "Science Circus." (COPYRIGHT 1964, GENERAL FEATURES CORP.)

Barry Charges Hatchet Job By Rockefeller

By MORRIE LANDSBERG

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller maintained his new note of optimism in California's presidential primary battle today, and Sen. Barry Goldwater began swinging back.

Campaign aides of the absent Arizona senator accused Rockefeller forces of spending huge sums of money in "the most deliberate hatchet job ever attempted in American politics."

Goldwater himself tossed the charge of "cheap political demagoguery" at Rockefeller and announced in Washington he'll intensify his drive for votes in the June 2 election.

Goldwater will return to the state Saturday, two days ahead of schedule. He plans to remain almost without a break until the primary.

Rockefeller has reached thousands of people in a four-day statewide tour. He has played down formal speeches and played up getting out among the voters.

Thursday he greeted hundreds of workers in a Fresno telephone company office, danced with several women at the Senior Citizens Center and spoke in Spanish to Latin-American students at the University of the Pacific in Stockton, and rode in a motorcade through the San Francisco-East Bay area.

The New York governor stood for nearly three hours to shake 6,000 to 7,000 hands at a reception in Oakland, similar to one in Anaheim the night before. Rounding out a 14-hour day, he dropped in on a Negro restaurant to speak briefly with Oakland Negro leaders.

Rockefeller declared he feels a growing enthusiasm for his race for California's 86 Republican delegates.

In a speech prepared for a San Francisco breakfast today he said "the Republican party can win the presidential election this year."

"Don't let anyone—even the pollsters—tell you otherwise," he said.

"The present Democratic administration can be beaten and should be beaten in order to restore leadership in Washington based on principle rather than political expediency."

Earlier in the week, Rockefeller accused Goldwater of trying to provide water for Arizona at the expense of Southern California.

Goldwater, in his Washington statement, fired back that Rockefeller was resorting to "cheap political demagoguery when he claims I am trying to hijack California's water."

"Rockefeller is either completely ignorant of the situation or he has chosen to deliberately make a false charge," Goldwater said.

Rockefeller flies home today after a series of San Francisco appearances. He'll be back Monday for the final week of campaigning.

Reading Troubles Cause Learning Roadblocks

Reading troubles throw up serious roadblocks to learning, according to William Liddle, lecturer in education at Colorado College and researcher in the problems of teaching reading.

"For example, there was a 12-year-old girl in another state who could only read and understand books up to third-grade level," said Liddle, who also is assistant director of secondary of School District No. 11 here. "We did a series of tests on her ability and found she was perfectly capable of keeping up with her seventh grade classmates if she could read properly.

"As a consequence of her problems, we discovered also that her inability to keep up with the class made her sensitive about her repeated educational failures, shy, and insecure," he said.

Liddle, who will direct the Remedial Reading Clinic at Colorado College this summer, says this girl and her situation are not at all unusual. Children from all backgrounds and economic classes and mental abilities suffer reading difficulties, and there can be many causes of their problems.

"What we hope to do in this clinic is to give each student who enrolls a series of tests to pinpoint his reading strengths and weaknesses, and then work to correct any difficulties," explained Liddle.

Students from the elementary grades through high school are eligible for the clinic. Already 36 children are enrolled in the clinic, ranging from second graders to high school seniors. Students are from 15 grade schools, including seven in District 11 and others in the Air Academy, High School, Harrison, Widefield, and Fountain-Carson School Districts, as well as several parochial schools.

There also are eight junior highs and four high schools in the area represented among the students.

After enrolling, the students will be assigned to small groups or receive individual instruction one hour each Monday through Friday for the eight-week summer session. During the first week, beginning June 15, diagnostic tests will be given. The clinic will be held in conjunction with an education course, "Teaching of Remedial Reading."

Such specific skills as word recognition, comprehension, vocabulary, spelling, and rate of reading will be studied.

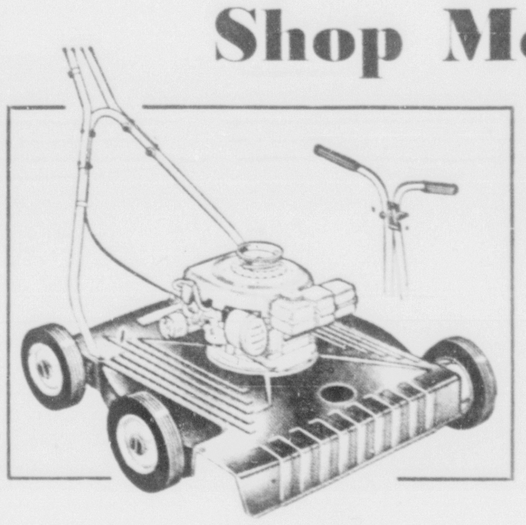
Further information about the clinic and the course may be obtained from the summer session office on the campus, 1005 N. Cascade Ave., telephone 473-2233, extension 369.

CUSTOMARY

NEW YORK (UPI) — Even though her wedding day is her happiest day, the bride is supposed to cry. Her tears, according to historians, symbolize the dismay of the bride of ancient times, captured by force.

The napture also is reflected in the custom of the groom carrying the bride over the threshold of their new home. A caveman tactic.

Shop Monday 9:30 a.m. Until 9 p.m.



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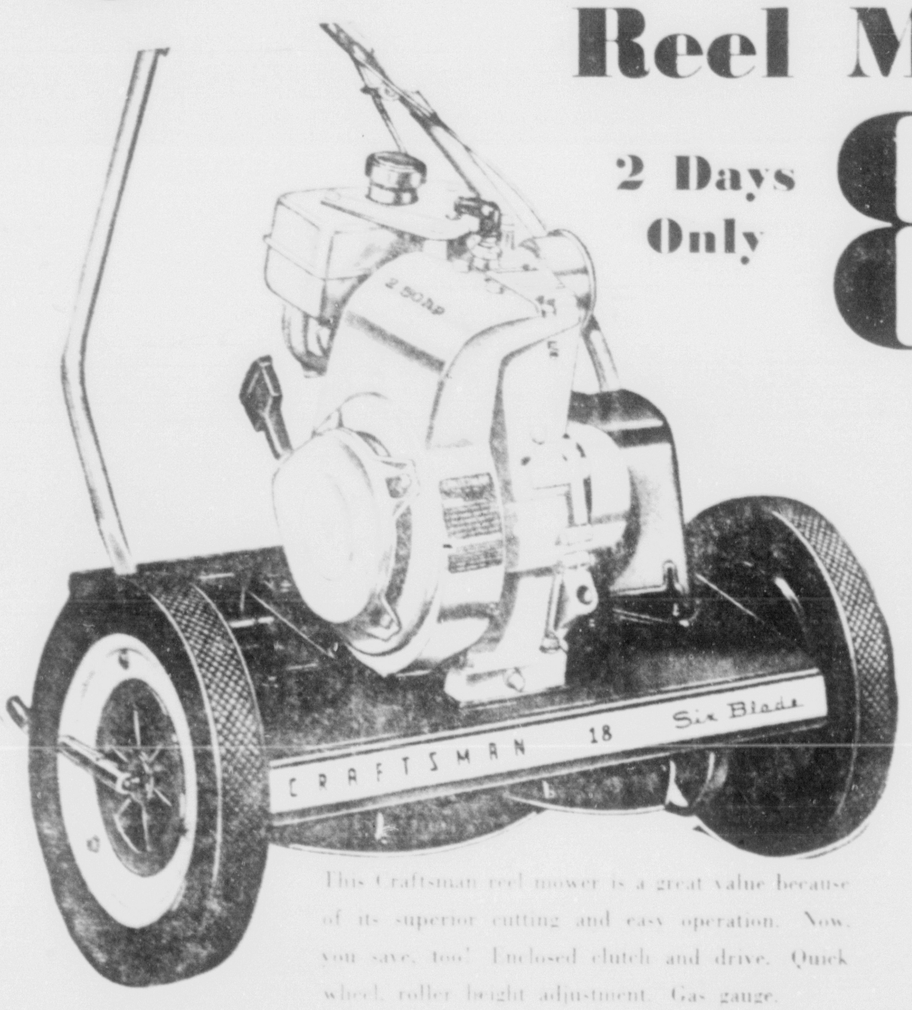
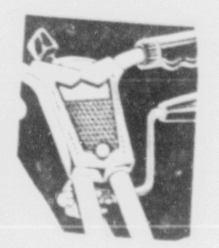


This Craftsman reel mower is a great value because of its superior cutting and easy operation. Now, you save, too! Enclosed clutch and drive. Quick wheel roller height adjustment. Gas gauge.



- Engine controls on the handle. Extra easy and convenient. Clutch and throttle at your fingertips.
- Dual-action handle . . . Just raise handle, mower starts moving ahead; lower handle, mower stops; or you can flip the clutch control to lock "in travel" for continuous mowing.
- 2½-HP, 4-cycle Craftsman engine.
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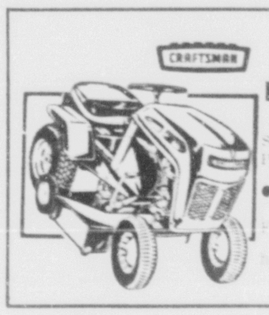

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- 6-HP
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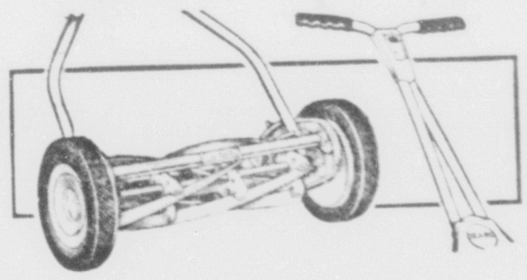

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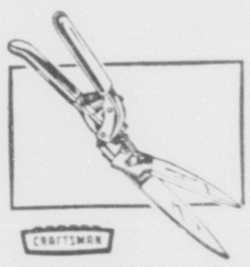

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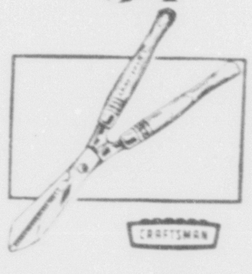

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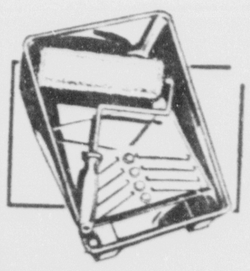

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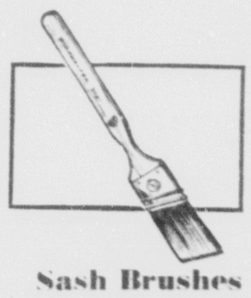

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WINDS KILL 50

DACCA, Pakistan (UPI) — More than 50 persons were feared dead Friday as the result of 80-mile-an-hour winds that lashed the Kushtia district 225 miles west of here.

BULLFIGHTER GORED

MADRID (UPI) — Bullfighter Manuel El Cordobes Benitez was reported winning his fight for life Friday, two days after being gored in Madrid's Las Ventas bull ring.

El Cordobes received deep horn thrusts in his left thigh and lower back from "Impulsivo," the first bull he faced Wednesday.

Salinger Faces Brickbats in Race for Senate

By JERRY RANKIN

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — "Nice guy" is how Democratic senatorial candidates Pierre Salinger and Alan Cranston described each other early in the campaign.

Now, Cranston accuses the former White House press secretary of serving as the tool of an eastern-style political machine.

Salinger says State Controller Cranston is misusing his appointive power to fill his campaign purse, and has created his own political machine.

The pair, who worked together a decade ago to help revive a dormant California Democratic party, now are locked in an increasingly bitter clash for the Senate nomination in the June 2 primary.

Sen. Clair Engle, a first-term Democrat who withdrew from the race after two brain operations, still will appear on the ballot. So will Los Angeles pension advocate George McLain, and eight other dark horses.

Salinger led in the early polls, with Engle second and Cranston third. But the privately-run California Poll, released May 15 and used by many newspapers, showed Cranston ahead with 33 per cent. Salinger followed with 27 per cent, Engle had 17 per cent, McLain 6 per cent.

Onetime actor George Murphy has paced all Republican aspirants in the polls, followed by San Francisco financier Leland Kaiser and former Kansas Gov. Fred Hall.

Cranston, 49, says "the choice is between the back room party of the East or the free and open party I want for California."

A target of all his speeches is Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh of Los Angeles, who has not publicly endorsed either man.

But Cranston declared Thursday "I expect a smear a day now that big daddy Unruh has taken over active control of Salinger's faltering bid. Unruh slights us because we stand in the way of the boss politics he wants to impose on California."

Salinger, 39, a former California reporter, contends the state inheritance tax appraisers that Cranston appoints under state law make up "a ready-made, well-financed, well-staffed political machine available to no other."

Appraisers must fork over contributions to Cranston if they want to keep their jobs, Salinger charges.

This year marks the 50th anniversary of the invention of insulation board, which was first produced in 1914 in the basement of a paper mill at International Falls, Minn.

CENTER OF ATTENTION — This group of youngsters had a special treat at the Cheyenne Mountain Zoo recently when they were on hand to see Zoo attendant, Eloy Medina, center, take Goliath, a three month old jaguar, for his afternoon stroll through the Zoo grounds; from left, Julie and Kent Varney of Denver, Lottie Dekker of Colorado Springs, Medina, and Arlene Watrous from Denver University. The Zoo is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily beginning Saturday and all organized school and charity groups of children are admitted free of charge.

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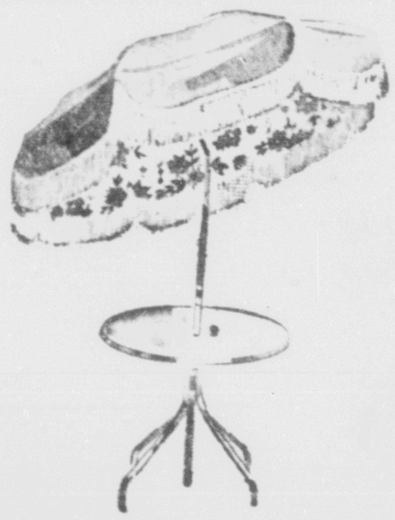
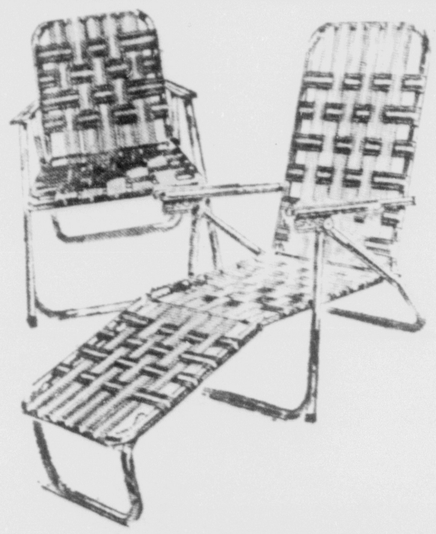
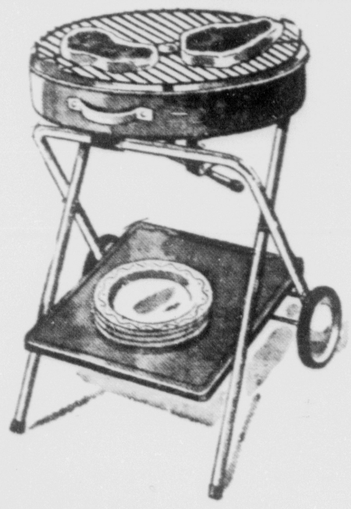
Without a doubt . . . one of Penney's biggest values ever! What a fantastic selection! Choose new, super tapered 13¾ oz. cotton denim in proportioned sizes . . . tough 11¼ oz. cotton 'n' nylon denim! All double-kneed in regular, slim 'n' husky sizes! Shop now! Get in on this special event and save! Better hurry! Only 6 days left! Sizes 6-18

SPECIAL BARGAINS IN OUR PATIO SHOP!!

FABULOUS VALUE! PATIO TABLE AND TILT UMBRELLA
Umbrella 19.88 Table 11.88
6½-foot vinyl plastic covered garden umbrella with 3-position push-button tilt adjustment, 6-rib construction inside print and deep fringe. Rust resistant aluminum pole. Sturdy 42" diameter steel table, gleamingly finished in white baked enamel.

SPECTACULAR BUY! DELUXE FOLDING CHAIR 'N' CHAISE
2 Chairs 7.88 Chaise 7.88
• green, turquoise • non-tilt legs
• 5-position adjustable • big 23" x 72" size
Here they are, just when you need them . . . and at this unbelievably low price! Deluxe furniture . . . value loaded, glamour-plus for pool side or patio! Aluminum frames, webbed with Polypropylene® olefin . . . feather light, durable! Count on Penney's for a fabulous buy like this!
ELECTRIC CHARCOAL STARTER 1.99
Now start your fire with ease. Use with any 110 outlet. Wood handle. Get yours now and save.
7-PIECE BARBECUE TOOL SET 2.98
Styled of stainless steel with wood handle and leather thong straps. A "must" for the cook.
NEW SHIPMENT! HAMMOCK ASTRO-COT $10
Styled of cotton canvas in green with white fringe on edges. Steel frame and folds for easy storage.
VACUCEL® ICE CHEST SPECIAL 2.49 and 4.98
Guaranteed to keep cold for 4 days, cannot leak, molded in one piece, rust and corrosion proof. It floats.
CROQUET SET BADMINTON SET TENNIS SET 3.88 Each
Now enjoy outdoor living with top quality sports equipment. Same high quality seen at much more.

BUY! ALUMINUM CHAISE WITH 3" TUFTED PAD
14.88
Just in time for summer fun ahead! 24" by 74" size. Button tufted 3" box-edge cotton-filled pad. Heavy aluminum frame. 4-position back adjustment. 5-inch rubber-tire wheels for easy portability. Choose handsome floral prints. Hurry for these savings!
REPLACEMENT PAD 5.88

NEW! FOLDING STYLE 21" BRAZIER FEATURE
6.95
Extra deep, extra strong beaded steel bowl. Heavy steel grid, easy roll 6" rubber tired wheels. Crank for easy adjusting of grill. Aluminum tubular legs. Great for Sunday trips too.

Federal Tax Tips

By ROGER E. WARD
Administrative Representative
Internal Revenue Service

Don't wait until the next income tax filing period to try remembering what income besides salaries and wages you received this year. There are several types of income which must be reported for federal income tax purposes.

Examples of taxable income are: bonuses, tips, prizes, commissions, dividends, interest on bank deposits, interest on U.S. savings bonds, rents, royalties, and income from part-time work not covered by withholding.

Examples of income that is not taxable include social security benefits, Railroad Retirement Act benefits, interest on state and municipal bonds, dividends on veteran's government insurance, workmen's compensation payments, as well as gifts and inheritances.

Unreported taxable income discovered after you file your return is subject to interest and possible penalties. If you are uncertain about the tax liability of any money received or earned, call our local office at 636-5171.

SAILING PERMITS: (Required of all aliens) — Resident aliens who are planning to leave the country are required to obtain certificates of compliance, commonly known as "Sailing Permits," from Internal Revenue Service. In this area, departing aliens must apply at the office of District Director, (Room 163), New Customhouse Building, 19th and California Streets, Denver.

The alien must appear in person, and have with him copies of his current W-2's, and past three years income tax returns, and a statement of income and expense for current year.

He should also have his passport and re-entry permit. Departing aliens are asked to apply for their sailing permits at least two weeks before the date of departure. (The permit will not be issued unless the sailing date is within 30 days of the issue).

Important information may be required before the sailing permit is issued. Aliens with the required information normally do not have to wait long for their sailing permits. Many people wait until the last minute, and sometimes find to their disappointment that they canno obtain the required incannot obtain the required information by the date set for sailing.

JEFFERSON AND A COMPUTER

ASHEVILLE, N. C. (UPI) — Weather reports prepared 190 years ago by Thomas Jefferson are being fed into a giant computer at the U.S. Weather Records Center here, to predict everything from the "freeze date" of grapefruit groves to the best time to turn on your air conditioner.

It doesn't matter, however, the Honeywell computer if the information was gathered by Jefferson or the latest "eye-in-the-sky" weather satellite; the millions of reports it has on hand make it possible to accurately determine average weather conditions and probabilities at nearly any spot on the globe.

WILSON PTA OFFICERS INSTALLED —Mr. and Mrs. Holzinger (seated) as co-presidents headed the roster of officers of the Parent-Teacher Assn. of S. A. Wilson Elementary School installed Tuesday night at the school in Security. Other officers (from left) are Kingston G. Minister, second vice president; Mrs. Don Rhodes, secretary; Don Emhich, first vice president, and Mrs. Lawrence Ross, treasurer. (Gazette Teleraph Photo)

Close to Three Million Visit Kennedy Grave

By MARTHA COLE

WASHINGTON (AP)—In the six months since his death, kings, queens, presidents and an estimated 2,745,000 persons have climbed up the gentle slope to John F. Kennedy's grave.

Now and then members of the Kennedy family slipped in among the tourists who stand at the low white picket fence that encloses the gravesite in Arlington National Cemetery.

Such a one was Sen. Edward M. Kennedy who was seen at his brother's grave one afternoon this week before he left on a trip to Europe.

The family has not selected the final design for the monument to be erected. The President's widow still is receiving suggestions, a spokesman for her said today.

The eternal flame that marks the top of the level grave is expected to be incorporated into the permanent memorial.

For now, it burns above a temporary base covered with an artificial green grass carpet—bright in the sunshine of the spring day and soft in the blue floodlights of the night.

During the winter, fresh green boughs covered the base. Each evening guards found among the boughs a few mementos tossed there—rosaries, crosses, sometimes bracelets and even dolls, probably put there by children.

But the boughs dried out too fast in the warm spring days. The military caps and insignia that had lain there since the day of burial, last Nov. 25, had rotted in the rain and snow. They, too, were removed.

The caps and insignia and every article of permanent nature, including the ribbons and cards on the floral tributes, are sent to the White House for keeping until the Kennedy Memorial Library is completed.

The enclosed area is covered with the blue-green grass that President Kennedy loved — the kind he had put in the White House garden by his office and at the Virginia country home he didn't have much time to enjoy.

Each day, the base of the flame is covered with flowers, and wreaths line the fence.

Some 15 wreath-laying ceremonies are arranged each day.

It has become a custom for visiting foreign dignitaries to pay their respects at the grave of the assassinated president.

A dramatic moment came last month when former President Romulo Betancourt of Venezuela brought his wreath of white flowers.

Mrs. Kennedy had written him a letter just before his term ended in February, saying that during his life President Kennedy had been concerned about the security of Betancourt, who had survived five assassination attempts.

It was a moving letter. And it was a moving moment when Betancourt stretched his trembling hands over the grave. There on one hand were the scars from the burns he had received during one of the attempts on his life.

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REGISTRATION TIME
. . . AT BLAIR BUSINESS COLLEGE

Prepare yourself for a job that offers security and advancement

Students are registering daily now for the

SUMMER TERM
Starting Monday, June 8th

Business skills will assure you steady employment, promotion, prestige, and interesting work.

To Get Ahead Faster Choose One of These Courses . . .

- Executive Secretarial
- Secretarial
- Stenographic
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Both Day and Evening Clases
BLAIR BUSINESS COLLEGE
Fully Accredited
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Caplin Resigns As Tax Collector

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mortimer M. Caplin has resigned as commissioner of internal revenue effective July 10.

The White House announced the resignation Friday.

Press secretary George Reedy said Caplin had resigned because of "personal responsibilities" which forced him to leave government service and return to private life.

Caplin was a law professor at the University of Virginia when he was named to head the Internal Revenue Service Feb. 7, 1961 by the late President John F. Kennedy.

MISTAKEN IDENTITY

NEW YORK (AP) — "Mica," a cat who took up residence in a seven-room display house on the New York World's Fair grounds, pulled a real April Fool's trick.

The big black and white cat picked the ultra-modern "House of the Future" put up by the Formica Corporation as living quarters. The construction crew adopted the animal, which they believed was a tomcat — until she convinced them otherwise giving birth to five kittens on April 1.

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It's fully automatic with big, family-size capacity. 2 speeds for washing, 2 for rinsing give fabrics best cleansing. 5 wash-rinse temperatures; custom agitator, bleach dispenser. Compare!

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WONDERFULLY EASY TO OPERATE

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- Overflow Rinsing
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$124
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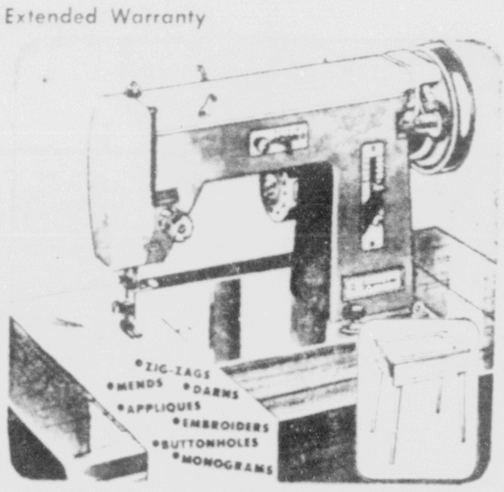
525-LB. FREEZERS

15' FREEZERS PROTECT FOOD WITH ZERO° COLD!

TRU-COLD CHEST . . . holds 525 lbs., is ideal for storing large meat and poultry packages. With adjustable cold control, Flex-Seal lid.

TRU-COLD UPRIGHT . . . same capacity as chest. Food is accessible on wide refrigerated shelves and in storage door. Saves floor space.

Your Choice Chest or Upright $166

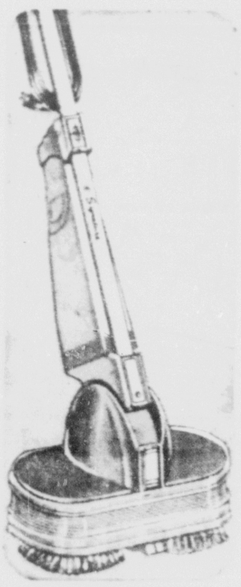


ZIG-ZAG CONSOLE
SIGNATURE DOES ALL SEWING JOBS

- Mends, darns, embroiders makes fancy stitches, too.
- Forward-reverse control, automatic bobbin winder
- Complete with elegant hardwood cabinet

$77
NO MONEY DOWN

SPECIAL PURCHASE



SCRUB, POLISH, WAX FLOORS— SHAMPOO RUGS!

26.88
NO MONEY DOWN

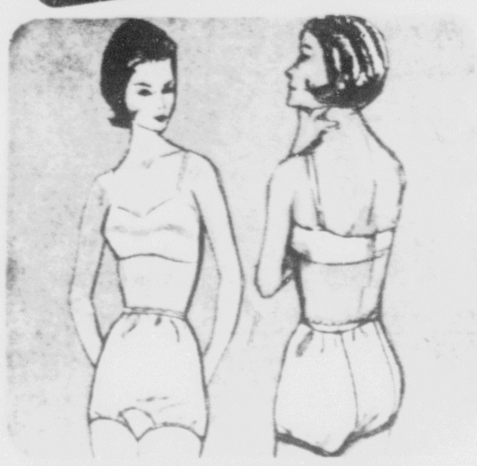
- Let Signature take the drudgery out of rug and floor care
- Shampoo a 9 x 12' rug in less than an hour for about 50c!
- Floating action brushes safely adjust to any rug pile
- King-size automatic liquid wax and shampoo dispenser

WANT IT? CHARGE IT! USE WARDS CREDIT PLANS

MONTGOMERY WARD

MONDAY ONLY SPECIALS

ONE BIG DAY TO SAVE! NO MONEY DOWN AT WARDS. USE WARDS CREDIT PLANS TO SAVE TODAY! SAY "CHARGE IT"

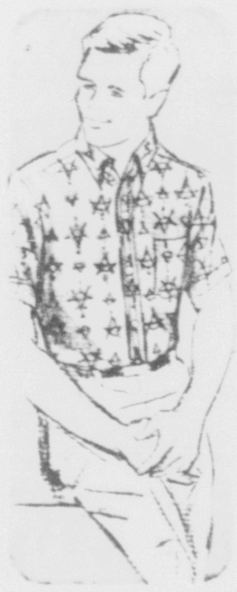


DOUBLE PANEL!

Regularly 59c Acetate Briefs

Choose Carol Brent briefs in popular fashion tones . . . styled with double panel back for long-wearing performance. Elastic-leg model in hip sizes 34 to 46.

44c



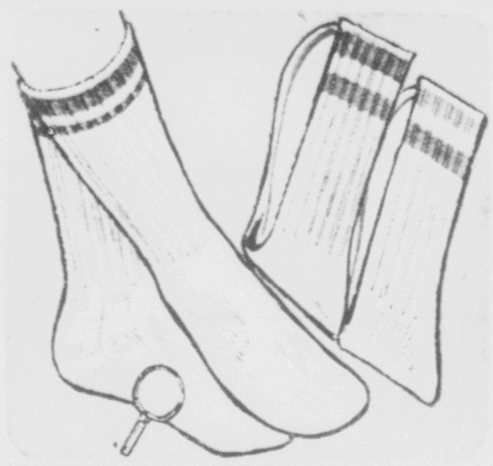
SAVE AT WARDS!

BOYS' BRENT SATEEN PRINT "IVY" SHIRTS

1.66

REGULAR 2.49

Deluxe "Gold Label" quality at a money-saving price! Finely tailored of luxurious 100% combed cotton sateen in authentic ivy model with button-down collar. Choose striking prints in rich new ivy colors. Sizes 8 to 20. Hurry!



WARDS SPECIAL

BOY'S STRIPED CREW SOCKS

Soft, absorbent 100% cotton crews. Non-binding, extra-stretch top stays up. White with 2-color striped top.

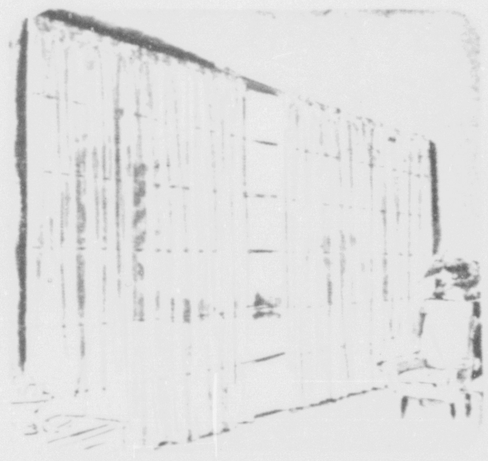
3 FOR 88c

EXTRA ABSORBENT

WARDS QUALITY GAUZE DIAPERS

2 layers of cotton gauze in an extra-absorbent weave, makes these high quality diapers durable, easy to wash, quick drying, stay soft.

$1.19 reg. 1.77



FOR HOME GLAMOR

WINDOWS DRESSED IN SHEER PANELS

From outdoors as well as in, they look lovely at your windows! Washable white polyester panels, amazing low price. An iron's touch keeps them like new! 3" hems.

99c

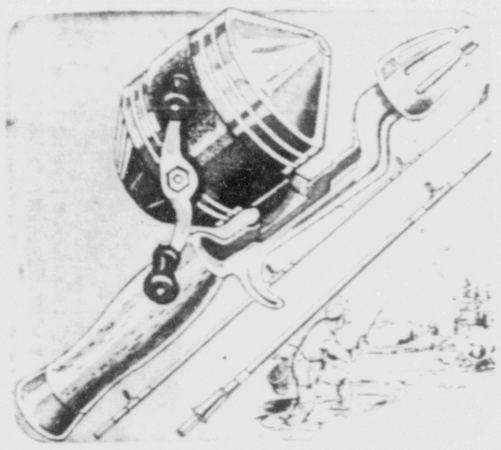
40 x 81"

STRETCH PANTS

100% DOUBLE KNIT STRETCH NYLON

2.99 reg. 3.98

Save 99c on a style that's sure to be her playtime favorite! Stretch nylon is made for active girls . . . feature elastic stirrups, elastic waist, washable. Black, yellow, pink, blue. 7-14.



SAVE! ZEBCO SET

$3 OFF! ROD, REEL AND LINE!

Smooth, precise, extra-distance casts every time! 2-pc., 6' glass rod. Reel has "Feather-touch" control, adjustable drag; 130 yds. pre-spooled 6-lb. mono line.

$7.88 Reg. 10.88

EASY TO INSTALL!

Installs in minutes with a screwdriver. Rigid fiber board core is sealed into each fold, between heavy layers of washable, 10-ga. vinyl, keeps folds neat.

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TAN OR WHITE

ELECTRIC ADDER

WARDS FULL-FEATURED SIGNATURE

Our model 7800 with easy 10-key action—adds, subtracts, multiplies. Prints permanent record on paper tapes. Totals 7 columns, lists 8. Correction knob.

$99.88

Including MFET
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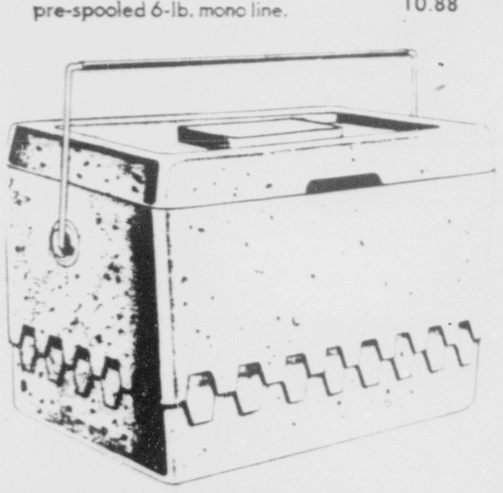


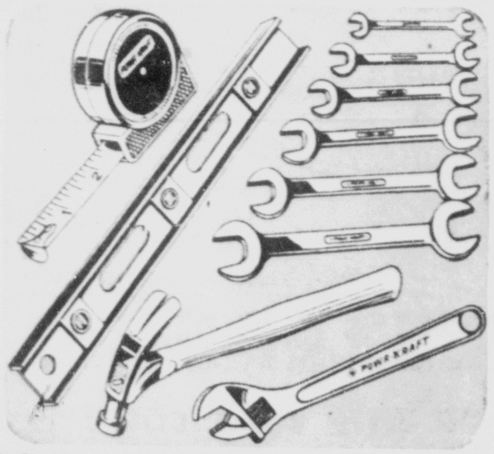
WARD'S SPECIAL

27 Qt. Ice Chest Priced So Low!

Ideal for beach parties, picnics, cook-outs—yet so low priced! Molded, foam plastic; keeps foods hot or cold. Lightweight, so easy to carry. Buy now!

16" x 11" x 14"

$1.99



TOOL PRICES CUT

Choose One to Suit Your Needs

Choose a tool that meets your needs. Included: open-end wrench set, 12-ft. tape, locking pliar, saw, level, hacksaw, hammer, adjustable wrench.

your choice $1.99

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FACIAL TISSUES

400-COUNT BOXES

Wards own fine quality 8 1/4" by 9 3/4" tissues. Soft and absorbent. Dust-free, too; really a boon for allergy sufferers. In white or soft pastel colors. Stock up now!

24c ea.

WARDS PRICES START LOW, STAY LOW. CHECK ALL DEPARTMNTS FOR BARGAINS

OFFICER COMMENDED — Maj. John F. Reilly, Plans and Scheduling Officer, receives the Air Force Commendation Medal from Commandant of Cadets Brig. Gen. Robert W. Strong Jr. Major Reilly was cited for the vital role he played in development of the present overseas field study curriculum for the Directorate of Operations and Training. Under this program, Academy Second Classmen (Juniors) travel extensively in overseas areas. The program has two basic aims: to extend foreign language capabilities and to provide cadets with a firsthand knowledge of allied countries. (Air Force Photo)

City Council Will Face Length Agenda This Week

A lengthy agenda faces the Colorado Springs City Council when it meets in regular session starting at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at City Hall. Unfinished business will consist of the following.

Annexation of Holland Park Addition No. 5 as requested by A. L. Trowbridge and A. W. Horn and involving 110 acres southwest of the intersection of North Chestnut Street extended with the Garden of the Gods Road (second reading).

Annexation of Pikes Peak Vista Addition by Bilburn Investment Co., which concerns 427 acres southeast of intersection of Academy Boulevard extended with U. S. Highway 24 (second reading).

Request of Skelly Oil Company to change 1437 N. Circle Drive from R-5 to C-4 (second reading). This came up at the last meeting but was tabled for two weeks.

Ordinance providing for the issue and prescribing of bonds for Improvement Ditsrict No. 64.

Amendment to the city code regarding gas fitters license (second reading).

New business will consist of the following.

Request by Guss D. Hill, president of the Cimarron Sanitation District, for extension of sanitary sewer facilities into that district.

Request by Naegele Outdoor Advertising Company for extension of city water service for a 155 by 250-foot tract of land lying between the D&RGW Railroad right-of-way and the Monument Valley Freeway and north of Jefferson Street extended east. A 5,200 square foot building is planned there.

Requst by Gem Towel and Linen Company for city water at 3410, 3408 and 3406 N. Prospect St.

Request by Sleepy Valley Trailer Village for an enlarged watertap on an existing mobile home court southwest of Winters Drive and North El Paso Street.

Request by C. V. LeForce for city water to a 59 acre proposed subdivision northwest of Alabama Street extended north with Templeton Gap Floodway.

Request by Conover Investment Company for a review of a decision of the Planning Commission concerning the change of the south side of the 2000 through the 2200 blocks of Lelaray Street from the R-2 to the R-5 zone.

Petition by Dean Chausse requesting annexation of Holiday Lane Addition, which involves 286 acres at about 2610-18 Holiday Lane.

Preliminary and final plat of Country Club Subdivision No. 3, filing No. 3, by Dean Chausse, involving land at 2610-18 Holiday Lane.

Annexation of Marion's Addition to the city as requested by R. Keith Hook; this involves 389 acres lying on the south side of Platte Avenue 573 feet east of Balfour Street extended.

Final plat of Holland Park Subdivision No. 2 by A. L. Trowbridge, which involves 109.5 acres southwest of the intersection of North Chestnut Street with the Garden of the Gods Road.

Annexation 3.138 acres lying between El Paso Street and Prospect Street north of Fillmore Street. The request is from Anton Nelson and A. W. Mueller.

Petition by Jerry Eisentraut and 14 other property owners requesting annexation of 2.5 acres in the 1400 block of West Boulder Street.

Final plat of Pikes Peak Subdivision No. 7, by Sproul Homes Inc., which concerns 34.95 acres southeast of South Circle Drive with Fountain Boulevard extended.

Proposal by the City Planning Commission to amend the zoning Ordinance by the addition of a mobile home park zone.

Proposal by the City Planning Commission to amend the minimum side yard dimensions of the R-2 (single family residential) zone, making the side yard least width five feet and the sum of the least widths of both side yards 10 feet.

Proposal by the City Planning Commission to amend the maximum percentage of lot to be used in the R-5 (residential zone. Just one such proposed change would make the minimum lot area for single family dwellings 5,000 square feet. Another proposed change would make the minimum 800 square feet per family in a four-story building.

Request by Bill Smartt et al, to change 6 acres bounded by Marion and San Miguel Streets, Deleware Drive and Academy Boulevard from the R-2 to the R-5 zone.

Request by Refrigeration Research Foundation Inc. to change 12 N. Meade Ave. from the R-4 to the R-5 zone.

Request by Shepard Land Company to change 53 acres lying south of Fountain Boulevard about 800 feet west of Shasta Drive from R-2 to R-5.

Request by O. F. Shepard to change 2916 through 2932 W. Bijou St. from R-5T and C-4T to the R-5 zone.

Request by E. L. Cossel to change the southwest corner of W. Willamette Avenue and 24th Street from the R-3 to the R-5 zone.

Request by Holland Park Company for vacation of a north-south, 20-foot alley across the east line of lots 1 through 31, block 1, Holland Park Subdivision No. 1, and substituting a 20-foot utility easement.

Request by LML Inc. for vacation of the plat of Empire Estates Filing No. 1.

Request by W. E. Briscoe and Max W. Bowman to vacate a portion of a cul-de-sac lying west of the west right-of-way line of Centre Lane adjacent to lot 4, block 2, Highland Park Subdivision, etc.

Recommendation of the drainage board that a drainage fee of $295 per acre be established for the 19th Street drainage basin.

Recommendation from the Drainage Committee that $2,457.20 be refunded to Sproul Homes Inc. from the Spring Creek drainage fund.

Award of contract for the 1954 Improvement District.

Request by Ronald A. Mesec and Ronald K. Silverman to amend a section of the city code.

Proposed amendment to Section 7 of the ordinance regulating the collection and removal of garbage and refuse.

Bids on airport restaurant at Peterson Field.

Application by L. A. McGuire for a 3.2 beer license for the Midnight Sun, formerly the White Star Cafe, 114 S. Nevada Ave., which license is now held by Mrs. Judith McKnight.

Application by Robert Recob for a beer, wine and liquor license for the Brass Rail Bar and Grill, 133-35 E. Colorado Ave., which license is now held by G. W. Owens.

Application by Q. Y. Louie for a beer, wine and liquor license for the Golden Dragon, 903 S. 8th St.

Application by Richard M. and Virginia M. Hoffman for a beer, wine and liquor license for Hof's Hut, 2202 E. Pikes Peak Ave. Damage claims and reports.

For Want Ads — Dial 632-4641

Some Women Said Afraid To Leave Home

LONDON (UPI)—The British Medical Journal reported Friday it had discovered a new type of patient — the "Housebound housewife" who is afraid to go out of doors.

The journal said she may be so scared of leaving her home that she bursts into tears or even collapses and that in the meantime her fears lead her to morbid anxiety and attacks of panic.

"There is no accurate estimate of the number of women who find it more or less difficult to leave their homes," the journal said, "but clinical experience and some unpublished data suggest the disability may not be unusual, at least in a culture which can make a virtue of 'keeping oneself to oneself.'"

"The repercussions on family life can hardly be over-emphasized," it said. "A mother confined to her home is like a general confined to his tent."

It said some of the 38 women investigated were "wholly confined to their homes" and others were able to go out only when accompanied. Every case, it said, "the disability was secondary to morbid anxiety and attacks of panic."

"It appeared to be the fear of these recurring when the patients were out, which might result in their losing control, collapsing, fainting, or making an embarrassing scene, that made them unwilling to leave their homes," one doctor said.

The journal reported that origin of the symptoms of the "housebound housewife" still had to be explored, "for not all 'anxiety-prone' worrying individuals' with phobias suffer from this particular handicap."

Presbyterians Will Seek Plan For New Union

By HUELL WARREN JR.

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church U.S.A. voted Friday to let its "special committee of nine" proceed to the drafting of a plan of union with five other major denominations.

The action of the 841 voting commissioners, representing 3.3 million members in 9,100 churches, follows two recent setbacks.

The commissioners wrote an escape clause into their authorization. It is good only so long as the assembly feels the drafting is going satisfactorily —that is, as long as it remains in tune with basic Presbyterian beliefs.

Dr. James I. McCord, president of Princeton Theological Seminary and chairman of the Presbyterian delegation in the consulation, said this and reservations interposed by the Methodist Church and the Protestant Episcopal Church should not prevent a continuation of the slow and delicate courtship among the six denominations.

Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, chief executive officer of the United Presbyterian Assembly, initiated the consultation in December 1960. The committees of nine from the six churches have met three times.

After canvassing their respective approaches on three points — the ministry, baptism and communion — and finding much to agree upon, they decided to ask their governing bodies for permission to proceed with drafting a plan of union.

Representatives of the United Church of Christ and the Christian Churches got approval from their constituencies.

Japanese Communists Close Their Ranks

TOKYO (AP)—The Japanese Communist party closed ranks today and moved closer to Peking's hard-line policy by ousting two leading Moscow sympathizers.

The move gave Communist China more backing in Asia against Soviet Premier Khrushchev's peaceful coexistence policy. With the exception of India, Asian Communist parties are either solidly backing Peking or lean in its direction.

Expulsion of the two came while Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan, Moscow's No. 2 man, is in Japan. One of Mikoyan's primary objectives is to woo the Japanese in the ideological war with Communist China.

Japanese Reds have practically ignored Mikoyan, but they welcomed a Peking trade mission that just ended a 40-day visit.

When originally made, men's hatbands acted as a drawstring for tightening or loosening the hat.

Copsey Blasts Way to Trap Shoot First

The first 500 bird marathon in the history of Colorado trap shooting was held last weekend in Colorado Springs. A total of 59 shot in the Marathon, with four ladies competing for the Ladies Trophy.

The Ladies Championship was decided in the first 200 targets which was won by Mrs. Francis Lesar of Pueblo, with a total of 179, followed by Josephine McMahon, with a 172.

The Championship was won by Hank Copsey of Ent Air Force Base, with 491 out of 500, including scores of 100-95-99-99-99.

Copsey had one bad round in the second, when a strong wind, lasting for about an hour caused many scores to drop drastically.

The Double AA event was won by Ed Kyle of Colorado Springs with a 485. Pete Elich took Class A with 481 and Tom DeGeslualdo won Class B with a 487. Tom Brady copped Class C with a 468 and Gary Elrod, a young junior shooter, won the Junior Championship with a 479.

The trophies presented to winners were large sterling silver buckles with a gold "500" across the front.

The Preliminary Doubles and Handicap on Saturday, May 16, was a slight warm up prior to the Marathon. Hank Copsey won the Class A Doubles with 94 birds. Paul Smith was runner-up with 89. Class B was won by Ed Kyle with a 94, followed by John Rapjack with 82, followed by Frank Vezo with a 73.

The Handicap was soon locked up by Bob Kuhns with a 96, followed by Tom DeGeslauldo with a 93. Young Mike King took the Junior Championship with an 83 and Francis Lesar, who continually dominates the women shooters in Colorado won the Handicap with an 82.

The entire weekend weather was plagued with intermittent strong winds, keeping scores a little low, but keeping shooters alert and working extra hard on every target.

RITA BERNAL JOANLEE GUERIN PATRICIA HANCOCK JANICE MARTFELD

JUDIE MORSE ROSANNA COLLIER HARRY WATSON MARVIN HALE

CHERYL KELLER VERNICE HENDERSON CHERYL McCLURG TRUDY MAMINO

CAROLYN RISING MARY RODENKIRCH JOAN SCHOEN ANGELA ZORN

10,000 Man-Made Objects Will Orbit

NEW YORK (AP) — Gen. John K. Gerhart, head of the North American Air Defense Command, predicted in New York Friday that by 1975 there will be 10,000 man-made objects orbiting the earth.

While such a number of orbiting objects will not present a traffic problem, Gerhart said, it will make more difficult the command's space detection and tracking system in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Three Convicts Die In Hepatitis Epidemic

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — An outbreak of infectious hepatitis at Alabama's Kilby Prison has left 3 inmates dead and 19 hospitalized.

The last death reported was that of David McLeod who succumbed to the liver disease Thursday night.

Prison Commissioner Frank Lee said the first cases of hepatitis appeared about the first of the year. He said a blood plasma program in which prisoners had participated since December 1962 had been discontinued, even though doctors determined there apparently is no connection between the plasma program and the hepatitis outbreaks.

Seaton Nursing School To Hold Commencement

The Seaton School of Nursing at Penrose Hospital will hold commencement exercises at 4 p.m. Monday in the Sacred Heart Chapel of the hospital.

Colorado graduates will include: Rita Bernal, Joanlee Guerin and Patricia Hancock of Denver; Janice Martfeld, Longmont; Judie Morse, Wheatridge; Cheryl Keller, Harry Watson, Marvin Hale, Colorado Springs; and Rosanna Collier, Cripple Creek.

Out-of-state graduates will be: Vernice Henderson, Keene, N. D.; Cheryl McClurg, Brawley, Calif.; Trudy Mamino, West Palm Beach, Fla.; Carolyn Rising, Arleta, Calif.; Mary Ellen Rodenkirch, Phoenix, Ariz.; Joan Schoen, elina, Ohio; and Angela Zorn, Falls City, Neb.

Rev. Edward Madden, class sponsor, will present candidates for diplomas.

Archbishop Urban J. Vehr of Denver will present diplomas. An address will be given by Rev. Leo Kennedy, assistant at St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Mass will be directed by Miss Rachael Hatton with Mrs. White at the organ. The ceremony will be followed by Solemn Pontifical Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

A reception for graduates and guests will be at the Margery Reed Residence following graduation.

Baccalaureate Mass will be celebrated Sunday by Rev. Madden. This will be followed by a breakfast given by the Sisters at Penrose.

Chicago Mayor May Get Cheap Messages

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicagoans who can tell Mayor Richard J. Daley in 15 words or less — without resorting to profanity — will be able to do so for 85 cents starting next month.

This was noted Friday as the Illinois Commerce Commission authorized Western Union to put a new "personal opinion" message classification into effect June 1.

Almost anything goes in the citizen's 85 cents worth, as long as the wording is not libelous or obscene, said C. T. Baumgart, district manager for Western Union. If the message runs over 15 words, prices revert to normal.

Fireman Reports Truck Is on Fire

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Fireman Howard McMillan radioed the fire department Friday to report his fire truck had caught fire en route to a fire.

The truck, which was headed to a call at a grocery store, was equipped with 5,000 feet of hose. It did not, however, have equipment to handle a small fire.

Fellow firemen came to the rescue, putting out the blaze that had been caused by an electric short-circuit.

A short-circuit also had caused the market fire, which was handled by other units.

CARPET CARE

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Avoid spilling or spot cleaning carpeting with the harsh detergents used for washing walls, hardwood floors and woodwork, the National Institute of Rug Cleaning advises.

These household cleaners, excellent for cutting grease on walls and floors, can have a disastrous effect upon carpeting. If you spill a solution of detergent on the carpeting, blot immediately and then apply small amounts of plain water. Blot again.

Backflow Valves Can Prevent Water Pollution

Underground sprinkling systems should be installed with backflow valves to prevent possible pollution of water for domestic use, according to P. M. Beardsley, chief plumbing inspector for the City-County Health Department.

He said the danger of pollution starts when a lawn has been fertilized.

Then, under certain conditions, pressure at the sprinkler can be less than atmospheric pressure. This can cause a backflow of water into the house, the water carrying with it the pollution of fertilization.

One such condition is when there is excessive use of water on the same line, which causes a pressure reverse.

Another condition would be excessive use of water in the house when the main supply line is inadequate.

A third condition, Beardsley said, could occur when water service was interrupted for one reason or another.

But the backflow of possible polluted water into the house can be prevented if the underground sprinkling system has a backflow valve.

Beardsley reminded all users of city water that a plumber licensed with the City of Colorado Springs has to cut the water line and install the backflow valve. This is a city ordinance and plumbers are licensed and bonded.

Once the water line has been cut and the backflow valve installed, the rest of the underground sprinkling system can be installed by anyone of the property owner's choice.

GUEST STAR

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — English comedian Terry - Thomas will play a guest star "Cameo" role in "Strange Bedfellows" for Universal studios.

YOUR DENTAL HEALTH

Dental Hygiene Is Vital To Expectant Mothers

"A tooth for every baby" may be an old wive's tale, but too often this tale is true. It is not because the fetus absorbs calcium from the mother's teeth. This does not happen. It is because the teeth and mouth are frequently neglected during pregnancy, and excessive decay and gum infections are not unusual.

Diet and eating habits change. If all pregnant women had the will of a patient of mine who gained seven pounds during her pregnancy and delivered a 9-pound baby, this would not apply. But indulgence in food cravings, eating between meals, and excessive intake of sweets, not only adds poundage and incurs the displeasure of the obstetrician, but it also exposes the teeth and gums to insults over and above the normal.

Thus, exercising good dental hygiene takes on added significance. Since the purpose of brushing is to clear away the debris, teeth and gums should be brushed after all meals.

Brushing also helps in the control of gum infection, or gingivitis. Not every pregnant woman gets gingivitis. It is common enough at this time, however, to be given the special name "pregnancy gingivitis." Maintaining good mouth health may not prevent this condition, but it can prevent complicating secondary infections such as Vincent's infection, commonly called "trench mouth."

During pregnancy there are changes in the balance of hormones in the body. This change in balance affects all parts of the body and the gums are no exception.

Gums often become swollen, soft and spongy. They bleed easily and may be painful. The color may change from pink to red. Areas primarily affected are the interdental papillae which are triangular pads of tissue that fill the spaces between the necks of the teeth. In rare cases they become so large they are called "pregnancy tumors" and even though they are harmless, benign growths, they may get large enough to interfere with chewing and have to be removed.

Your first visit to the obstetrician should be followed by a visit to your dentist so that your teeth and gums may be examined and plans made for teeth cleaning and other necessary treatment.

Please send your questions about dental health to Dr. Lawrence in care of this paper. While he cannot answer each letter personally, letters of general interest will be answered in this column.

British Soldiers Keep Peace in Guiana

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana (AP) — British soldiers were rushed to this troubled British crown colony today as gangs of Negroes and East Indians clashed in racial warfare.

A state of emergency was declared Friday night by Gov. Sir Richard Luyt in a broadcast to the colony. He announced he had asked for 1,000 troop reinforcements.

Outraged by the discovery of the bullet-riddled bodies of a aged Negro couple, bands of bicycle-riding Negro youths roiled through the streets seeking out East Indians.

Police rescued one youth and a woman. Other persons were beaten and robbed of money and jewels. One East Indian wounded by police died in a hospital.

Shop keepers closed and barricaded their stores.

For Want Ads — Dial 632-4611

BANNER DISPLAYED—Displaying the huge banner of the Consulting Engineers Council are (left) E. Vernon Konkel, of Denver, president of the Consulting Engineers Association of Colorado, and John Bunts, Colorado Springs, president elect. Bunts will take over the presidency of CEAC at the conclusion of the National CEC convention next week. The Colorado engineers have worked for more than a year preparing the national convention, which will bring more than 1,000 engineers, wives and guests to Denver. A high point of the convention will be a tour next Friday (May 29) of the Garden of the Gods. The engineers will be guests at a rodeo presentation at the Flying W Ranch near Colorado Springs.

JUNIOR BOOTERY 405 North Tejon

Young feet need cool support

Edwards sandals are ventilated. Youngsters think they're the next best thing to going barefoot. But mothers (and doctors) know differently. They know that the famous Edwards fit gives growing feet the kind of firm support they need.

Edwards

Phone: 634-5362

MONTGOMERY WARD

2420 E. PIKES PEAK
PHONE: 635-8981
OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

Dads and Grads sing praises of the COMFORT SHAVE by Norelco

TODAY'S BEST GIFT IDEA!

NEW Norelco 'FLOATING-HEAD' SPEEDSHAVER 30 WITH ROTARY BLADES

Most comfortable way to shave close, clean. Reason: rotary blades stroke off whiskers! No other shaving method gives The Comfort Shave!

'Floating-Heads' swivel to fit the face. Rotary blades of surgical steel are self-sharpening. Adapts to world-wide use. 110/220 volts (AC/DC)

SAVE MONEY WITH THE Norelco
• HOME BARBER KIT.
Attachment for 'Floating-Head' Speedshaver gives professional type haircuts for the entire family. Trims sideburns, mustache, too.

GET YOUR NORELCO SHAVER AT

MONTGOMERY WARD

SHOP WARDS FOR ALL YOUR GRADUATION GIFT NEEDS

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED WARD VALUE

5 DAYS ONLY!

May 25 Through 29

BIG 11 x 14 BUST VIGNETTE portrait of your child

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Only 99c

PLUS 50¢ for wrapping, handling and insurance

EARLYBIRD EXTRA BONUS
Children taken Monday through Wednesday only receive a fun coloring book if you present this ad

No appointment necessary. Photographer will be on duty regular store hours.

Complete selection of finished Photographs to choose from.

Limit: one per child, two per family—ages 5 weeks to 12 years. Children's groups taken at 99¢ per child.

COMMENDED PARENTS MAGAZINE

JACK B. NIMBLE PORTRAITS ARE COMMENDED BY PARENTS' MAGAZINE

MONTGOMERY WARD

2420 E. Pikes Peak Phone 635-8981

Open Monday, Thursday and Friday 'till 9 p.m.
Plenty of free parking. Courtesy strollers at the door.

Legislature Praised For Accomplishment

ALAMOSA, Colo. (AP) — The accomplishments of the 44th General Assembly were greater than those of any previous state legislature, Denver oilman John King said Friday.

King, a candidate for Republican national committeeman from Colorado, spoke to the Alamosa County GOP assembly.

The recent legislative session led by Republicans solved more thorny problems in less time than any other in history, King said. He termed the Democrats an "aginer party, who can do nothing but pout about their losses."

Romania Could Be Test Case, Diplomats Say

By ENDRE MARTON

WASHINGTON (AP) — When, over a year ago, reports first reached the United States indicating Communist Romania was striving for independence from Moscow, Washington foreign policy strategists pricked up their ears.

The signs were numerous, but two were outstanding. Romania's unconcealed neutrality in the Soviet-Red China quarrel; Romania's firm resistance to Moscow-dictated planning of the economy of the entire Communist bloc.

All this was interpreted here as unmistakable proof of the great weakening of the formerly undisputed Soviet control of Eastern Europe. In addition, Washington thought Romania's stance might suggest a breach in the Iron Curtain.

At about the same time American spokesmen began to popularize the thesis that the United States should treat different Communist countries differently, depending on their degree of independence from Moscow.

The basis of this philosophy was simple. It is in the American interest that the Eastern European nations be encouraged to exercise the greatest possible degree of such independence.

The first practical result of this new thinking is the current series of economic talks with Romanians in Washington. It could be a test case, officials are hinting, and similar talks may follow with other Eastern European nations.

The very fact that Washington has invited a high-level government delegation from a Communist country is probably more significant than what is discussed.

The agenda is limited. The Romanians want more trade both ways. They are interested in buying the blueprints, and perhaps the machinery, for a modern synthetic rubber plant and want to be represented here by an ambassador instead of the minister now heading their diplomatic mission. The U.S. Legation in Bucharest would be elevated simultaneously to embassy rank.

The United States agrees with these objectives in principle. Romania, thanks to its oil resources, is probably the best off of all the Red bloc countries, and it can pay for whatever it buys. The exchange of ambassadors would come as a symbolic gesture, provided the talks end successfully.

Romanian trade with the non-Communist world is increasing from 22 per cent of Romania's total foreign trade in 1958 to 33 per cent in 1962. Trade with the United States is insignificant: $800,000 in U.S. exports and $600,000 in imports in 1962.

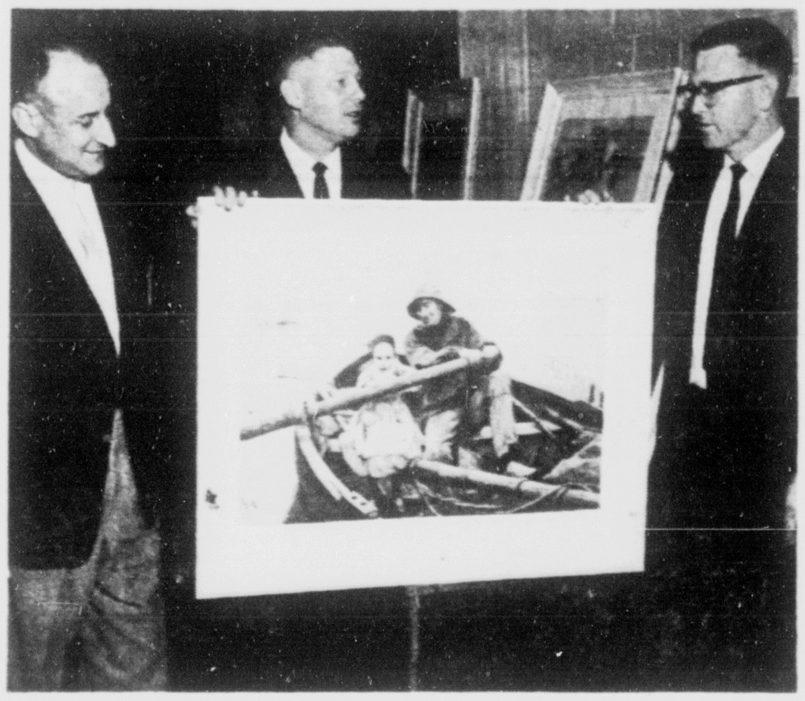
The talks started last Monday and are expected to be concluded next week. Undersecretary of State W. Averell Harriman, the administration's veteran trouble shooter, heads the U.S. negotiating team.

More Peace Talk Seen In Malaysian Issue

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP)—Philippine special envoy Salvador P. Lopez said today agreement had been reached on holding a second tripartite peace conference on the Malaysia dispute.

A high source close to the negotiations said the summit meeting would be held during the first week of June in Tokyo.

Lopez said details were being worked out, including the role of Thailand in attempts to work out a peaceful settlement to the 16-month-old crisis.



PAINTINGS PRESENTED — Maj. Philip Cooper (left), incoming president of the Pine Valley Elementary PTA, and outgoing president T. Sgt. Bill Colbert (center), present a reproduction of Emile Penouf's "The Helping Hand" to school principal Roger Thorson. The painting is one of 15 donated to the school by PTA members.

(Air Force Photo)

* * *

School Receives Presentation Of Paintings

Future classes at the Air Force Academy's Pine Valley Elementary School will find studying the history of art easier and much more fun through the thoughtfulness of officers of the Parent Teachers Association.

Retiring PTA president T. Sgt. Bill Colbert and the incoming president, Maj. Philip Cooper, presented principal Roger Thorson with 15 framed reproductions of famous paintings.

The paintings will be placed on permanent display at the school to provide the children with an opportunity to learn about famous painters and their masterpieces.

Among the paintings presented were Grant Wood's "The Midnight Ride of Paul Revere"; "The Helping Hand," Emile Penouf; "The Music Lesson," Thomas Hart Benton; "Breezing Up," Winslow Homer; "The Emigrants," Frederick Remington; "Man on a Tightrope," Paul Klee; "The Bridge," Van Gogh; and others.

New officers, in addition to Major Cooper, include T. Sgt. John Schmidt, first vice president; Mrs. Dorothy Wethington, second vice president; Mrs. Homer Smith, secretary; and T. Sgt. Dwane Calkins, treasurer.

* * *

Child Study Center Awarded $105,000 Grant

The University of Denver Child Study Center has been awarded a three-year $105,000 grant for a clinical training program in child psychology from the National Institute of Mental Helth (NIMH). The grant was announced Wednesday by Dr. David Elkind, director of the center.

The funds will provide for five student fellowships and for additional secretarial, social work and psychiatric personnel, Dr. Elkind said. This is the first NIMH grant for a child clinical training program awarded the University.

The University of Denver Department of Psychology is one of the few departments in the country offering a program for the training of child clinical psychologists. The Child Study Center is operated by the psychology department and is primarily responsible for the clinical training of students in this program.

In addition, the Child Study Center provides child clinical psychology services to the community. The staff currently consists of a director, three child clinical psychologists, a social worker and three psychiatric consultants.

The DU training program in child psychology was recently certified as an approved training installation by an examining board of the American Psychological Association.

Dr. Elkind will direct the NIMH grant.

Five Airmen To Retire Thursday

Five Ent Air Force Base officers and enlisted men will go the retirement route Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at Memorial Park during a special parade review in their honor.

Retiring are M. Sgt. Raymond Huot, 4600th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Sq.; Col. Joe E. Stokely, Headquarters, Air Defense Command; Maj. Glen Turner, Hq. ADC; M. Sgt. Harold W. Graybill, 4600th Air Base Wing; and T. Sgt. Wallace L. Altman, 4600th Supply Sq.

Col. Stokely will receive the Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Force Commendation Medal. Sergeant Graybill retires with 30 years of accumulated federal military service.

The parade is open to the public.

NOW OPEN

SEVEN FALLS NIGHT LIGHTING

$70,603,000 Spent Here for Car Upkeep

How much will El Paso County residents be spending this year on automobile jaunts to the hinterlands?

With many local families planning vacations of this kind, the matter of just how much the trip will cost — for overnight lodging, for food and for gasoline — is entering the figuring stage, now that June is close at hand.

The American Automobile Association has come to the rescue with some estimates.

On the basis of its report, El Paso County residents will be able to get along comfortably on a daily budget of $31 for two people. This will take care of necessary spending only.

It is based on 300 miles of travel per day, with the car averaging 15 miles to the gallon of gas.

The AAA breaks down this budget as follows: $10.50 for meals and snacks, $11.00 for lodging, $7.00 for gas and oil, and $2.50 for tips and miscellaneous items.

In addition, the couple will spend money for amusements, recreation, souvenirs and the like in an amount that will depend on their personal preferences, tastes and means.

Involved, also, in connection with the expense of a particular vacation trip is the question of how much it costs per year to own and operate a car.

Here, again, the AAA provides the answer. It finds that the average car in the middle - price range, operated at 10,000 miles a year, costs $1,162 annually, or 11.6 cents per mile.

In El Paso County, under this normal driving schedule and on the basis of the number of passenger cars in use, local residents are spending an estimated $70,603,000 a year.

The AAA study shows that a car costs $2.17 a day, or $792 a year, even if it just sits in the garage.

This is a fixed charge, the largest part of it being depreciation amounting to $621 a year. Property damage and liability insurance take another $117. The balance is for fire and theft insurance, registration and license fees.

The other costs — for gas, oil, tires and maintenance — amount to 3.7 cents a mile, or $370 for 10,000 - mile operation.

Gas stations in El Paso County have been benefiting from the increased amount of car travel. Their gross receipts for the past fiscal year reached $18,626,000, as against the previous year's $18,139,000.

VIVIEN SIGNS

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Vivien Leigh, twice an Oscar winner —for "Gone With The Wind" and "A Streetcar Named Desire"—has signed with Stanly Kramer to star in "Ship of Fools."

BROADMOOR SUMMER DAY CAMP

"State Licensed"

June 22 to July 17 — July 20 to Aug. 14

Camp Location Is At:

COLORADO SPRINGS SCHOOL

26 Portales Road — Broadmoor

Education, Experience & Exercise

• Swimming • Archery • Softball • Track • Tumbling • Arts & Crafts • Dramatics • Scenic Trips

SESSIONS 9 A.M. TO 3 P.M.—MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

CAMPERS AGES 5 TO 11 — BOYS AND GIRLS

For Further Information Call:

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Is Your Opportunity to Own

An Empress Cashmere

COAT

With A Genuine Mink Collar

PRE-SEASON...

Sale

100% Cashmere Coats, with GENUINE MINK COLLARS

Regular $149.95 Coats

Sale $98.00

ALL NEW STYLES FOR FALL 1964

These coats will be $149.95 when the Fall Coat Selling Season opens in July.

- Bone Colored Coats with Natural Pale beige mink collars.
- Nude Colored Coats with Dawn Natural Brown mink collars.
- Bahama Colored Coats with Natural Brown Mink Collar.
- Winter Blue Coats with Natural Blue Mink Collars.

Sizes 8 to 16 regular 6 to 12 Petite.

*All coats labeled to show Country of Origin of Fur.

Perkins-Shearer

KIOWA at TEJON — Est. 1872

Use Your Regular Charge Account . . . or we invite you to use our convenient LAY-A-WAY PLAN. One-fourth down will hold your selection until the first fall days.

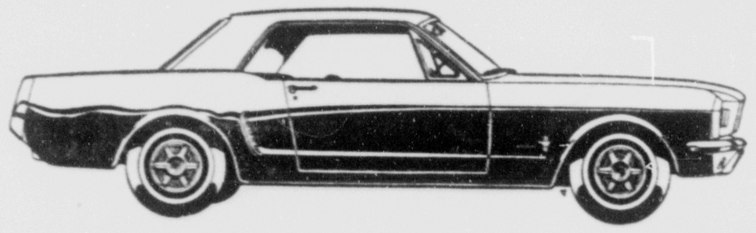
SPORTS CAR SPECIALS

Low Mileage -- Like New -- Chevrolet Trade-Ins

'64 CHEVELLE

Malibu Super Sport, Auto transmission, floor shift, push-button radio, bucket seats, seat belts, white sidewalls, deluxe heater, 195 H.P. V8, power steering and brakes.

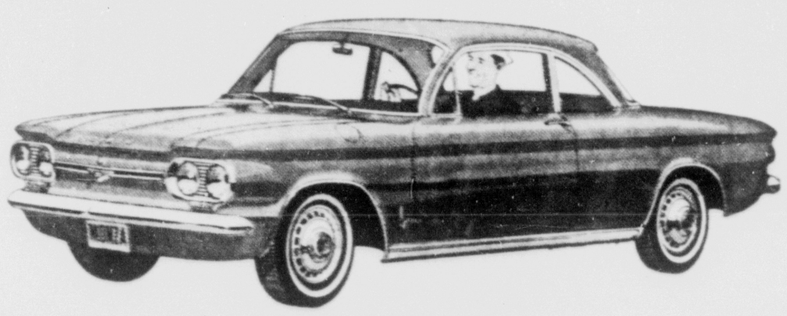
SPECIAL $2995



'65 MUSTANG

210 H.P. V8, radio, center console, 4-speed, rally pack, white sidewalls, seat belts, tinted glass.

REDUCED TO $3045



'64 CORVAIR

Monza Club Coupe, 102 H.P., 4-speed close ratio, radio and heater, white sidewalls, seat belts.

SPECIAL $2195

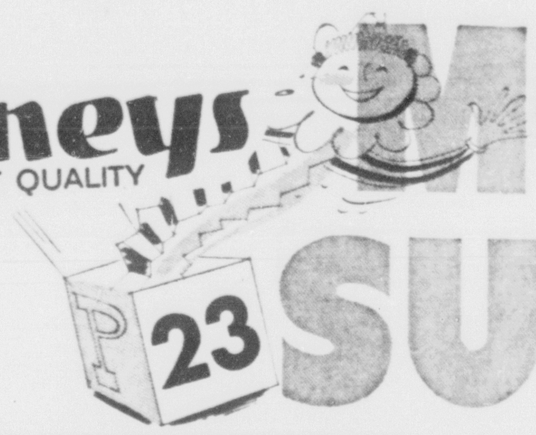
TRADE-N-SAVE TODAY

OPEN 250 guaranteed used cars to choose from...

DANIELS MOTORS, INC.

105 N. Weber — 632-5591

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



MONDAY SURPRISE

SENSATIONAL BALCONY BARGAINS!

SENSATIONAL GROUP OF BETTER COTTONS

66¢ yd.

Select from petite point, texture prints, regulated cottons and more. Large assortment of colors and patterns.

SPECIAL BUY SMART SPORT DENIMS

44¢ yd.

Choose from assorted colors in your choice of plaids, stripes and solids. Great for all your summer sportswear.

ALL COLORS 40 YARD SPOOL SEWING THREAD

6 for 25¢

Comes in all sizes in an excellent array of colors. Fine mercerized cotton. Scoop several spools now and save.

2ND FLOOR SENSATION!

BETTER DRESS CLEAN-UP

GROUP 1 **$4** GROUP 2 **$5**

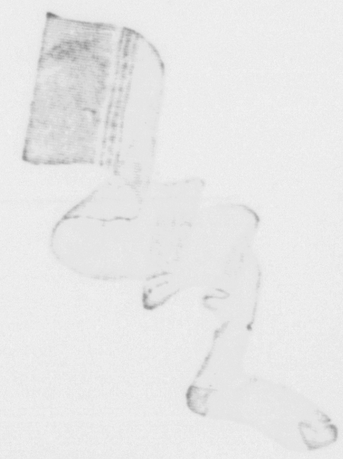
GROUP 3 **$8** GROUP 4 **$10**

Tremendous collection of smart styles in all the wanted colors and patterns. See all cottons, smart blends and many, many more! All have been reduced from much higher prices to clear.

WOMEN'S FASHION RAIN WEAR

9.44

Choose from solids and smart new Spring patterns. All have lovely rayon linings. Many smart styles too. Come in now and select several for your Spring and Summer wardrobe.

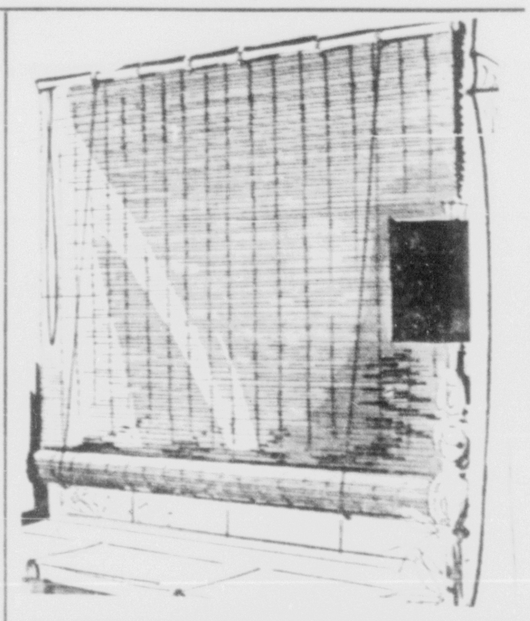


BUDGET PRICED

Perfect Quality Seamless Nylons

3 PAIR 1.45

Special Spring purchase of top quality nylons in two smart new shades. Seamless styles for daytime or evening wear. Come in now and restock your wardrobe and save.



FABULOUS BAMBOO ROLL-UPS AND MATCH-STICK CAFES

Roll-Ups			
3×6	98c	10×6	3.49
4×6	1.39	12×6	4.49
5×6	1.69		
6×6	1.98		
8×6	2.69		

Cafes	
Natural	
60"×30"	1.19
60"×36"	1.39
Painted	
60"×30"	1.49
60"×36"	1.79

SUMMER CLOSE-OUT GIRLS' DRESSES FROM DALLAS

4 to 14 **$3**

Sensational closeout buy of top quality Dallas dresses for girls in your choice of shirtwaist with sleeves or lovely sleeveless models. Choose from an excellent array of colors in solids and patterns.

MONDAY SPECIALS

MISSES' ROLL-UP SLEEVE

COTTON BLOUSES **$1**

Select from an excellent array of colors in pastels and all white. All have roll-up sleeves and come with assorted collar styles too. All are machine washable.

MISSES' SOLID COLOR!

COTTON JAMAICAS **1.99**

All cotton in your choice of many smart new Spring colors. All are completely machine washable too. Scoop several now for your Summer and vacation wear. All sizes.

7 TO 14 SMART SUMMER PATTERNS

Girls' Cotton Knit Tops **2 FOR 1.22**

Choose from an assortment of stripes and patterns. All are styled of all cotton that is completely machine washable. Assorted colors too.

COTTON — SIZE ½ to 3

Infants' Washable Sunsuits **88¢**

Machine washable with smart motif patterns on fronts. Choose from an assortment of colors too. Scoop several of these now for yourself and for smart gifts.

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS!!

MEN'S A-SHIRTS — SHORTS

Briefs, T-Shirts **2 FOR $1**

Top quality all combed cotton T-shirts have reinforced neck bands, briefs feature heat resistant elastic around leg and waist. Shorts in assorted patterns. Swiss rib A-shirts.

MEN'S SIZES! MANY COLORS!

TIGHT JEANS **2 FOR $5**

Heavy cotton twills in your choice of many colors. All are tight tapered models. Machine washable too. Scoop several pairs of these now and save. 29 to 36 waist.

ALL SIZES — MANY COLORS

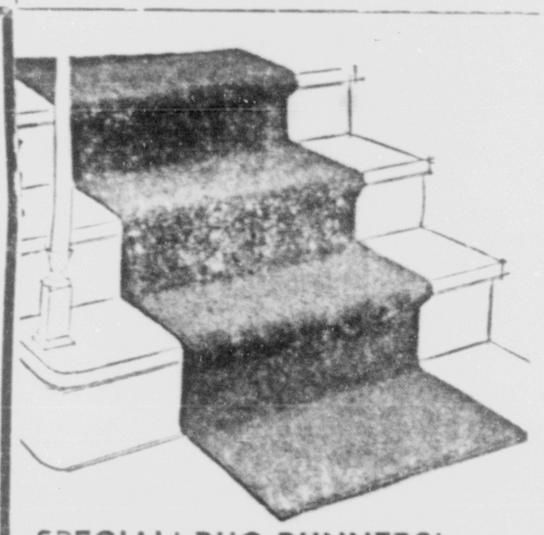
Women's Rayon Tricot Panties **25¢**

Comes in pastels and all whites. Elastic around leg and waist. Scoop several pairs now for all Summer. Machine washable too. Hurry and save.

COLORFUL — POLY PACKAGE

Women's Canvas Sneakers **99¢**

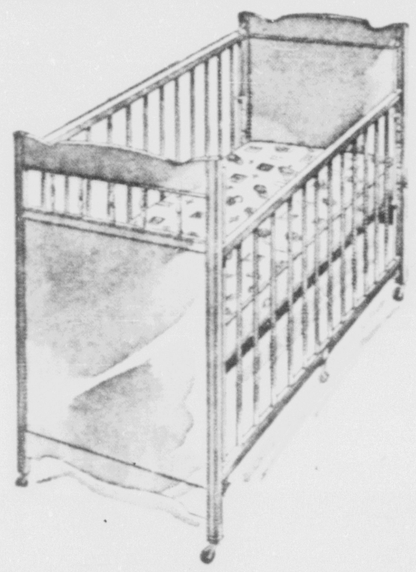
All cotton sneakers in your choice of solid colors or smart red plaids. Come in handy poly bag for easy take-along-on-vacation. All sizes.



SPECIAL! RUG RUNNERS! RICH COLORS! FOAM-BACK!

24x72 **$2** 24x144 **$4**

Newest look in stair and hall runners, bright rich color combined with black in rayon 'n' acetate tweed pile! Serged on all sides, foam-backed, they're outstanding at these prices! Brown, gray, turquoise, red. Hurry in . . . get yours today.

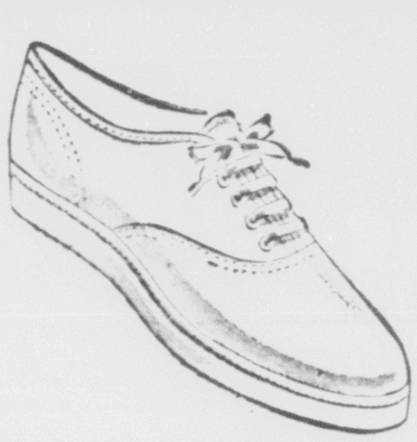


SINGLE DROP SIDE HARDWOOD BABY BED!

19.88 BED ONLY

INNER SPRING MATTRESS $8

Smartly styled baby bed in natural colors. Adjustable spring height, single drop side, smart baby decal on headboard. Makes an excellent gift too.



MACHINE WASHABLE — MADE IN U.S.A.

CANVAS CASUALS FOR MEN, WOMEN, AND CHILDREN

2.99

Children's Sizes 4 to 3 — Men's 6½ to 12
Boys' Sizes 2½ to 6 — Women's 4 to 10

Styled handsomely to give you better looking, flexible fitting comfort at a low, low price! With rugged buff designed rubber crepe outsole, air-cooled cotton enameling duck uppers 'n' sturdy arch supported cushion insole! White. Save now!

BOYS' SHORT SLEEVE SUMMER SPORT SHIRTS

$1

Choose from an excellent collection of colors in smart plaids and prints. All are short sleeved and come with regular styled collar. Machine washable too. Scoop several now for school and play wear.

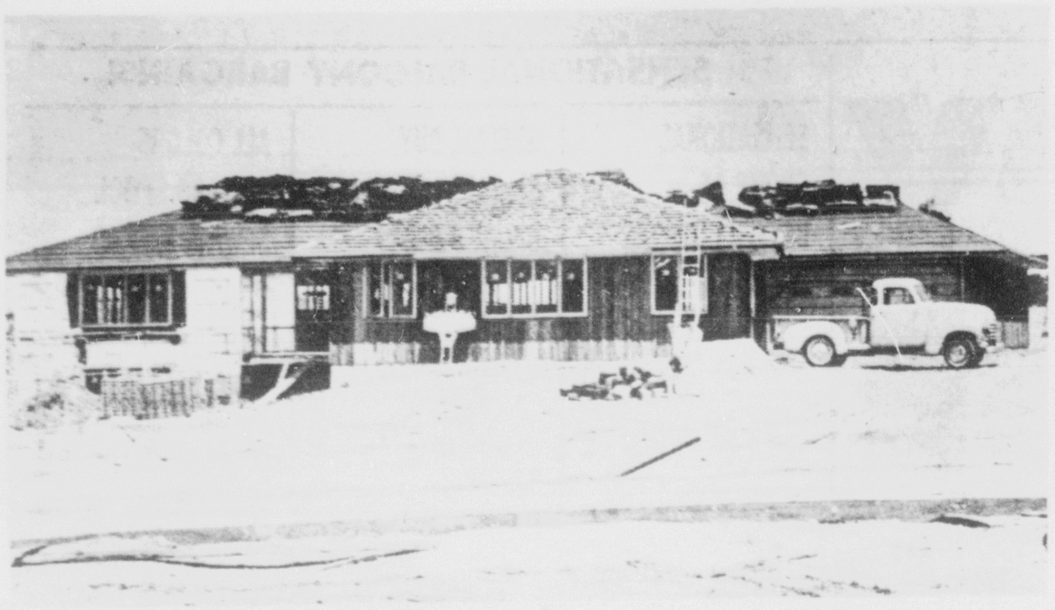
SPECIAL PURCHASE!

MEN'S PRINTED COTTON SPORT SHIRTS

4 for $5

Special purchase of smart all cotton shirts in many smart colors. All are styled for comfort and are machine washable and sanforized too. Select several now for your summer vacation wear.

STORE HOURS: MONDAY AND FRIDAYS 9 AM. TO 8:30 PM.; TUES, WED., THURS, SAT. 9 AM. TO 5:30 PM.!



WORLD'S FAIR HOUSE — Well along in construction is the modified contemporary version of the Formica "World's Fair House" under construction at 2042 Devon St. in North Glen Heights section of Colorado Springs. The home will be of a stone and frame construction and will have a grape shingle roof. The house will have three bedrooms, two bathrooms, a family room, a living room, a dining room, kitchen, laundry room and two fireplaces. It will be displayed during the June Parade of Homes and for 60 additional days. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

World's Fair Style House To Be Opened Here June 20

First public showing of a modified contemporary version of the Formica Corporation's official "World's Fair House" is scheduled for June 20 in the North Glen Heights section of Colorado Springs.

The Colorado Springs "World's Fair House," containing 2,400 square feet of living area, is being built by Mackinnon Construction Co., and will be presented as part of the 1964 Parade of Homes. It is located at 2042 Devon St., and is one of 160 such houses being constructed in localities throughout the country. Similar homes are being constructed by other builders in Denver and Cheyenne, W. D. Mackinnon, head of the construction company, said.

Joseph F. Cullen, district sales manager of Formica Corp., Denver, said, "To my knowledge, no other World's Fair exhibitor has taken an exhibit to all sections of the nation as Formica has done through the interest and cooperation of local builders such as Mr. Mackinnon."

The first official Formica "World's Fair House" was constructed on the New York World's Fair Grounds and has been on display since the fair opened April 22. Formica Corp. officials expect some 10 million visitors to tour the New York "World's Fair House" at Flushing Meadows through October, 1965.

"The Formica 'World's Fair House' is neither extreme nor bizarre," Mackinnon said. "Instead it will provide those visiting the one in North Glen Heights with scores of practical answers to their immediate housing and decorating problems. All products used in constructing our Colorado Springs version as well as decorations and furnishings are practical and contemporary, and with few exceptions will be readily available to the public this year."

The Colorado Springs "World's Fair House" has been furnished by May D& F.

A stone and frame structure, the house has three bedrooms, three bathrooms, a family room, a living room, a dining room, a kitchen, a laundry room, a recreation room, a bar, a den and a two-car garage in addition to a number of unusual features.

One of the features is the walk-in wine cellar, which is incorporated into the bar in the recreation room.

The house will have a Mediterranean motif, and will face southwest, with a view extending to the Spanish Peaks in southern Colorado.

Featured in the recreation room will be a fireplace wall constructed of Esoterica stone from a mountain 22 miles from Shoshone, Wyo.

Don Cochell, vice president of Mackinnon Construction Co., said the "World's Fair House" will feature laminated plastic products and the latest homebuilding ideas from Formica Corp., a subsidiary of American Cyanamid Co., and four Cyanamid divisions — Building Products, Fibers, Pastics and Resins, and John H. Breck, Inc.

Architect for the official house and five variations was Emil A. Schmidlin, AIA, East Orange, N.J., who has been honored for his work with private homes, garden apartments, housing projects, and other structure.

An associate of Schmidlin, Miss Ellis Leigh, also of East Orange, designed the house. She is considered one of America's foremost designers and has originated several concepts of traffic flow in housing, handling of storage problems, utilization of materials for easy upkeep, and beauty of design.

The plan of the "World's Fair House" is designed to require a minimum of maintenace while assuring a maximum of convenience and privacy for each member of the household.

In describing the Colorado Springs version, Mackinnon said the floor plan is adaptable to several variations in design, and that other Formica "World's Fair Houses" could be constructed by his firm elsewhere in the area as might be desired by home buyers.

Mackinnon Construction Co. was designated as official "World's Fair House" builder in Colorado Springs and the surrounding area by Formica Corp. and the World's Fair House Builders Committee.

Pike Realty Co., of Colorado Springs, has been designated as agent for the Mackinnon "World's Fair House."

A number of other major firms, some of whose products are used in the Mackinnon house, are participating in the national "World's Fair House" program including American Radiator and Standard Corp., Philip Carey Manufacturing Co., Frigidaire Division of General Motors Corp., Kirsch Co., Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., Radio Corporation of America and Singer Sewing Machine Co.

Also playing a leading role in the national project is the Edison Electric Institute through its "Live Better Electrically" program. The Formica World Fair Builder program was reviewed by the National Association of Home Builders and received the Good Housekeeping Magazine Guaranty Seal of Approval.

Mackinnon organized his company Jan. 19, 1962, five years after coming to Colorado Springs. He lived in Las Vegas, Nev., from 1951 to 1957 and is a former superintendent for the Burns Construction Co. of Denver.

Born in Los Angeles, he attended UCLA for a time and served in the Army from 1944 to 1946.

Cochell, previously with the Strevell-Patterson Finance Co. in Denver, joined Mackinnon Co. May 1, 1963. He is a native of La Crosse, Kan., and grew up in Lakin. He was in Panama with the Army from 1947 to 1953, and came to Colorado in 1955. He and his wife have a daughter, and the family lives at 2317 W. Uintah St.

UNUSUAL STONE—W. D. Mackinnon, left, head of Mackinnon Construction Co., and Don Cochell, company vice president, hold a piece of Esoterica stone which will be used in constructing a fireplace wall in the recreation room of the World's Fair Home, being built at 2024 Devon St. The type of stone has not been identified, by a Wyoming University geologist estimated it was laid down as an ocean bottom two billion years ago. Two other samples of the stone are on the sidewalk between them. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

* * *

Unusual Stone To Be Used in Fair House Wall

An unusual type of stone found near Shoshone, Wyo., recently will be used in constructing the fireplace wall of the recreation room in the World's Fair Home at 2024 Devon St., in North Glen Heights.

Discovered by John Gianunzio of Riverton, Wyo., during a prospecting expedition, the stone, named Esoterica, is the first taken from the sedimentary mountain 22 miles from Shoshone, Wyo. It comes from a volcanic extrusion and has an unusual "embossed" surface and fossils.

A Wyoming University geologist said the stone is a crystaline formation formed on an ocean floor and that fossils date it about two billion years old. It is found in blue-black and dark brown with many areas having yellow mica, commonly known as "fool's gold."

The stone is being sold by the Holbrook Co. of Laramie, Wyo., headed by James Turner, and the stone being used in the World's Fair House is the first taken out of the mountain.

W. D. Mackinnon, World's Fair Home builder, said he had to "make" his own road part way with his truck in getting the stone. For one day, a pack mule was used to carry stone from the deposit to the truck, but later a mechanical loader was maneuvered into the area. Because of the terrain, it required four days to remove 12 square feet of the stone.

Raised parts of the stone are an inch to an inch and a half wide and come in many designs. Layers of the stone are from an inch and a half to four inches thick.

* * *

Builders, Architects See New Appliances

Builders and architects of the Pikes Peak Region viewed the 1964 line of Hotpoint and other appliances at a cocktail party Wednesday and Thursday nights. Representatives of Hotpoint and Red Wing, manufacturers of Riviera cabinets, were present.

About 50 were present Wednesday night and 75 Thursday night at Jordan's Inc., 121 E. 8th St.

This year marked the third time Jordan's has held parties to show off the new Hotpoint refrigerators, dish washers, ovens, ranges and St. Charles and Riviera kitchen cabinets.

Show to those present were Jean Stewart and Ann Hall.

PIGEONS ROUTED

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The pigeons in Rome's Piazza Navonna were temporarily chased from their favorite hangouts by director Vittorio De Sica for his cameo shots of "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow."

Four of the five billion cultivated coffee trees in the world are in South America.

BERLIN BOOM

NEW YORK (UPI) — West Berlin hotel registration increased 20 per cent in 1963, according to the Berlin Tourist Office which reported that about 1.8 million overnights were booked in hotels during the year. About 50,000 additional overnights were booked in private rooms during peak periods, the Tourist Office reported.

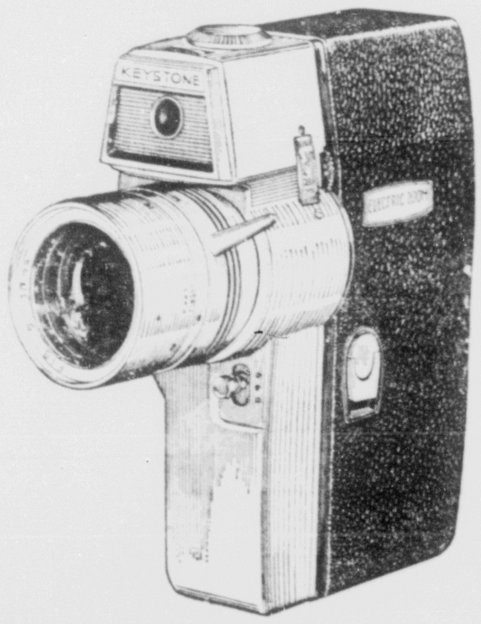
Stewart's Spring Clearance Still in Progress . . .

Save as much as $150 on new and used cameras, projectors and accessories. Only one or two of many items . . . Hurry!

SAVE $30 on this KEYSTONE MOVIE CAMERA

Reg. $149.95 value NOW $119.95

- Electric eye zoom
- Fast f 1/8 focusing lens
- Electric power -- no winding
- So compact -- tucks away easily in bag or brief case
- Full one year guarantee



FEATURE ITEM

BELL & HOWELL Tandem-matic professional projector 35MM

Was $299.95 NOW $149.95

CONCORD Model 104 Tape Recorder

Plays up to 5 hours ONLY $69.95

NEW and USED 8MM Cameras and Projectors

35MM Cameras and Projectors

Other Cameras and items

Save On Accessories...

Mini Mag B.C. Flash Unit	$4.95	Twin Beam Movie Light	$10.95
Sylvania Sun Gun Movie Light	$13.85	40x40 Screens	$12.95

Kalimar Binoculars 7x35 Center Focus with case $19.95 Plus Tax

PLUS: Hundreds of other unadvertised items at GREAT SAVINGS.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY THE PHOTO EQUIPMENT YOU'VE WANTED . . for Father's Day, Graduation or the bright sunny days ahead

SENSATIONAL SAVINGS — BUT HURRY!

NO MONEY DOWN • EASY BUDGET TERMS

The above merchandise is at the Tejon Store only.

Stewart's PHOTO SERVICE 121 No. Tejon 634-2877

Pepsi-Cola Teem

FOURTH WEEK'S WINNERS PEPSI-COLA SHOPPING SPREE

$10 Gift Certificates

Joseph B. Thomas, Andrew S. Ackerman, Kenneth D. Wykoff, Eunice Atkins, Jimmy Ortivez, Mrs. W. H. Lutz, Mrs. Sue Huffman.

$5 Gift Certificates

Mrs. Donald L. Parce, Clifford E. King, Hazel Briggs, Mrs. John Light, Mrs. J. Zimmerman, Helen Dillon, Herman Hughes, J. T. Bogett, Jr., Mrs. Maxine Chalfant, E. P. Marker, John J. Bornstrager Jr., Pat Werner, Mrs. Wm. Adriansen, Robert M. Kinnaman.

$2 Gift Certificates

Mrs. Vincent H. Ryan, Frank P. Rogers, Jr., Wesley W. Osterman, W. R. Raven, Nora K. Darby, Mrs. L. S. Rathbone, Andrew Eurich, Mr. & Mrs. Dick Ouellette, Eleanor Chessmore, Ernestine Firkins, Larry Toy, Joanne Pulse, Mrs. Juanita W. Burow, E. P. Marker, Helene G. Patallas, Lesley Forgey, Hazel M. Sengbeil, Rodney Cole, Sara Arellano, Mrs. W. L. Fuller, Donna Lacey, Mrs. K. Seymour, Mrs. Wm. Prindle, Jr., Martha A. Arwig, Ruby Kelling, Al Mason, Mrs. Marvalene Clayton, George J. Gahm.

Gift Certificates One Case Pepsi-Cola Products

Alice Chambers, F. S. DeBell, Mrs. Wilbur H. Potter, Leota Meadows, Mrs. H. F. Campbell, Jase A. Montoya, Warren Wallace, Josephine Kelso, Chloe Martin, Mrs. A. W. Barr, Morris Currier, Sherry Wade, Gerald D. Harris, Mrs. Fred Shoemaker, Dolores Wolfe.

The Next Pepsi-Cola Shopping Spree Drawing Will Be Held Wednesday, May 27--4:30 p.m. at King's Soopers Market -- 2727 Palmer Park Blvd.

Bottled by Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., of Colorado Springs, Colorado, Under appointment from Pepsi-Cola Co., of New York, N.Y.

Administrative Group To Meet Tuesday Night

The Colorado Springs Chapter of the Administrative Management Society will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Swiss Chalet Restaurant, with dinner at 7 p.m. New officers will be installed.

James R. Axton is president, Justin Baird first vice president, Jim R. Galvin second vice president, Marion Pechstein secretary and Guy M. Beals treausrer.

This will be the last meeting of the group until September. Members are to telephone reservations to Marion Pechstein, 633-3841, or Bill Dollar, 633-1721.

Cortez Firm Awarded Loan

CORTEZ, Colo. (AP) — Rep. Wayne Aspinall, D-Colo., wired today that the Area Redevelopment Administration has granted a loan of $1,683,000 to the Doloras Wood Products Co.

Development of the company, headed by Dwight Wood, is part of the Montezuma County economic Development program, being devised by a group led by Marshall Denton.

The plan calls for the Montezuma County Development Committee and Cortez businessmen to raise $265,000 and banks to loan an additional $530,000. Wood and his associates would provide the additional money for the huge expansion program for the plant.

Walter Ertel, Cortez member of the area development committee, said the ARA loan is "a big step in improving the county's economic situation."

He said the impact would be felt both in increased employment and in utilization of timber in the area.

White Cross Plan Manager Appointed

Bankers Life & Casualty Company, underwriters of the nationally known White Cross Plan, has announced the appointment of Leland Max Huff as district manager of the Colorado Springs life office.

Huff has been with Bankers since September of 1963. He, his wife, Patsy and three children live at 48 McNaughton Rd., Pueblo.

Prudential Loans Here Total $639,797

Colorado Springs real estate loans came to $639,797 at the end of the first four months of 1964, as disbursed by the Prudential Insurance Co.'s western home office.

Edward J. Abearn, Rocky Mountain regional manager for the company's mortgage loan department, said the total was for residential purposes.

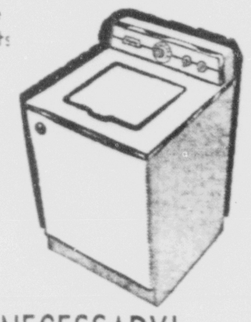
In Colorado during the same period, loans totaled $6,408,086. This was divided, $4,620,036 for residential purposes, $630,000 for commercial and industrial properties, and $1,158,050 for farm loans.

Prudential's total real estate investments disbursed during the first four months of 1964 in the 13 western states amounted to $94,910,645. Of this amount, $59,382,332 was for residential, $18,642,898 for commercial and industrial, and $16,885,415 for farm projects.

MAYTAG "Monday Special"

2-SPEED FULLY AUTOMATIC WASHER

- Five Year Guarantee on Transmission Parts
- Lint Removal Tub
- Water Temperature Control
- 2-Speed Washer
- 2-Speed Spin



NO TRADE NECESSARY!

"MONDAY ONLY"

Limited Number—Discontinued Model

199.95

• In Colorado Springs Your MAYTAG Red Carpet Authorized Dealer is . . .

the HOME appliance co.

1834 EAST PLATTE (ONE BLOCK EAST OF UNION) PHONE 632-2639

• In Security Your MAYTAG Authorized Dealer is . . .

MODERN APPLIANCE

TV and FURNITURE CENTER

4 Doors North of Safeway

For Want Ads — Dial 632-4641

COLORADO'S MOST COMPLETE WEEKLY STOCK LISTS

Mutual Funds

NEW YORK (AP) — Weekly Investing Companies giving the high, low and closing bid prices for the week with last week's closing bid price. All quotations, supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., reflect prices at which securities could have been sold.

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Aberdeen Fd		2.54	2.52	2.54
Affiliated Fd	7.39	7.33	7.38	7.37
Affiliated Fd	8.88	8.84	8.88	8.87
Am. Bus Shrs	4.27	4.25	4.27	4.27
Am Growth Fd	4.41	4.39	4.41	4.42
Am Investors	20.72	20.44	20.72	20.72
Am Mutual Fd	10.26	10.21	10.26	10.25
Assoc Fd Trust	1.62	1.61	1.62	1.62
Asso Invest Fd	6.19	6.16	6.18	6.19
Atom Phys&Sc Fd	5.19	5.08	5.19	5.19
Axe-Houghton				
Fund A	6.02	5.99	6.01	6.02
Fund B	6.62	6.55	6.59	6.60
Stock	4.22	4.20	4.20	4.21
SC & Electr	11.06	11.01	11.04	11.06
Blue Ridge Mut	11.80	11.75	11.78	11.80
Bondstock Corp	7.13	7.09	7.12	7.13
Boston Fund	10.11	10.06	10.10	10.12
Broad St Inv	15.56	15.48	15.56	15.61
Bullock Fund	12.45	12.39	12.44	12.46
Can Gen Fd	15.14	15.05	15.14	15.16
Canadian Fund	18.66	18.52	18.62	18.66
Cdn Intl Gr Fd	13.19	13.07	13.17	13.19
Cap Life Ins Sh	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
Century Shrs Tr	16.45	16.39	16.40	16.47
Channing Funds				
Balan	12.87	12.79	12.82	12.83
Com Stk	1.86	1.86	1.86	1.86
Growth	11.60	11.53	11.58	11.61
Income	7.80	7.85	7.80	7.81
Special		1.19		1.19
Chase Fd Bos	8.06	8.01	8.02	8.06
Chemical Fd	12.63	12.58	12.63	12.66
Chemical Fund	11.24	11.20	11.24	11.26
Colonial Gr&Eq	11.46	11.40	11.46	11.46
Com St Bd	7.24	7.21	7.24	7.23
Commonwealth Funds				
Income	10.19	10.13	10.18	10.20
Intl&Gen	10.59	10.45	10.51	10.54
Investors	10.30	10.25	10.27	10.28
Stock	11.78	11.71	11.77	11.77
Commw Tr A&B	1.66	1.66	1.66	1.67
Commw Tr C&D	1.62	1.62	1.62	1.62
Composite B&S	1.68	1.68	1.68	1.68
Composite Fd	9.22	9.19	9.21	9.22
Concord Fund	13.04	12.92	12.93	13.04
Consolidat Inv	1.36	1.36	1.36	1.36
Consultant Inv	7.46	7.38	7.43	7.46
Corp Grth	3.90	3.86	3.88	3.90
Counsel Secur	4.58	4.55	4.56	4.58
Corp Leaders	21.28	21.07	21.20	21.28
Crown W Int DC	22.60	22.36	22.52	22.60
de Vegh Mut Fd	65.39	65.03	65.43	65.39
Decatur Income	11.94	11.86	11.91	11.93
Delaware Fd	11.65	11.57	11.63	11.65
Devers Gen Stk	10.48	10.41	10.45	10.48
Devers Industrial	9.48	9.42	9.45	9.48
Dividend Shrs	11.62	11.55	11.60	11.62
Dow Th Ind Fd	3.94	3.91	3.93	3.94
Dreyfus Fund	20.43	20.28	20.39	20.43
Eaton & H Stk	15.64	15.56	15.64	15.64
Electronics Inv	4.32	4.28	4.30	4.31
Energy Fd	23.08	22.95	23.02	23.08
Equity Fund	11.98	11.94	11.97	11.98
Federal Gr Fd	10.82	10.64	10.72	10.81
Fidelity Fund	13.51	13.45	13.50	13.51
Fidelity Trend	18.06	17.96	18.00	18.04
Fid Trend Fd	9.61	9.55	9.57	9.59
Fid Mut Inv Fd	9.61	9.55	9.57	9.59
FIP	4.88	4.86	4.87	4.88
Fla Growth	6.45	6.44	6.44	6.50
Fla Mutual Fd	5.48	5.47	5.48	5.48
Founders Mut	7.18	7.13	7.16	7.17
Fourteenstate Fd	10.56	10.51	10.52	10.56
Franklin Custodian				
Bond Series	2.04	2.03	2.03	2.04
Pfd Stk	2.16	2.15	2.15	2.16
Pfd Stk	1.46	1.46	1.46	1.46
Utilities	8.01	7.98	8.00	8.01
Fund of Am	5.41	5.39	5.41	5.41
Fundamt Inv	11.44	11.38	11.42	11.44
Gen Invest Tr	5.25	5.22	5.24	5.25
GROUP SECURITIES				
Aerospace Sc	6.58	6.52	6.55	6.58
Fund Amer	8.41	8.38	8.40	8.41
Fund Atomic	6.61	6.58	6.60	6.61
Growth Indust	7.49	7.43	7.46	7.48
Growth Mutual	11.34	11.28	11.32	11.34
Guar Mutual	24.61	24.43	24.52	24.61
Ham Fd Hdgs	11.14	11.09	11.12	11.14
Imperial Lgc Fd	6.95	6.86	6.90	6.95
Imperial Fd	11.50	11.42	11.47	11.50
Income Found	3.49	3.48	3.49	3.49
Income Fd Bos	6.40	6.37	6.39	6.40
Incorp Income	9.47	9.40	9.45	9.47
Incorp Invest	7.69	7.66	7.67	7.68
Ins & Bank Stk Fd	8.09	8.03	8.07	8.08
Int Resources	13.71	13.61	13.68	13.71
Invest Co Am	13.78	13.70	13.74	13.77
Invest Tr Bos	13.34	13.33	13.34	13.35
INVESTORS GROUP FUNDS				
Mutual Inc	12.17	12.11	12.12	12.16
Stock	7.60	7.57	7.58	7.60
Securities	10.47	10.39	10.42	10.46
Variable Pay	7.52	7.47	7.50	7.51
Internatl	6.39	6.31	6.36	6.35
Invest Research	10.49	10.43	10.47	10.49
Isbel Fund Inc	12.56	12.44	12.54	12.55
Istel Mut Fd	15.25	15.15	15.23	15.25
KEYSTONE CUSTODIAN FUNDS				
Invest Bd B-1	24.50	24.30	24.45	24.42
Invest Bd B-2	24.15	24.03	24.05	24.03
Med G Bd B-2	11.11	11.05	11.09	11.11
Low Pr Bd B-2	7.38	7.36	7.37	7.38
Pfer Fd A-1	10.16	10.11	10.14	10.16
Stock Fd K-1	9.78	9.65	9.70	9.78
Grth Fd K-2	5.64	5.62	5.63	5.66
B-2 Grwth S-3	24.73	24.60	24.70	24.74
Speci Stk S-2	11.03	10.97	11.00	11.03
Growth S-4	4.67	4.64	4.66	4.67
Inc Pr Cm S-4	4.73	4.71	4.72	4.73
Intl Fund	13.20	13.10	13.20	13.20
Knickerbck Fd	6.98	6.94	6.96	6.98
Knickerbck Gr P	8.03	7.98	8.00	8.03
Lexand Fund	14.18	14.08	14.14	14.18
Life Ins Inv	13.96	13.88	13.93	13.96
Loomis Say Lan	3.47	3.45	3.46	3.47
Loom Say Mut	16.73	16.66	16.71	16.73
Mass Inv Grth	8.83	8.77	8.83	8.82
Mass Inv Trust	16.62	16.50	16.62	16.61
Mass Life	12.06	12.00	12.06	12.06
Medical Secur	10.82	10.75	10.80	10.80
Morton C Gr S	6.94	6.91	6.93	6.95
Morton BC Ins S	9.90	9.85	9.89	9.90
MIF Fund	16.56	16.48	16.54	16.55
MIF Growth	9.48	9.44	9.46	9.48
Mut Invest Fd	11.91	11.85	11.90	11.90
Mutual Shrs	13.46	13.41	13.45	13.49
Mutual Trust	11.96	11.91	11.95	11.96
Nation-Wide Sec	12.70	12.64	12.67	12.70
Natl Investors	9.67	9.62	9.65	9.67
National Securities Series				
Balanced	7.60	7.57	7.58	7.60
Bond	6.48	6.46	6.46	6.47
Dividend	6.84	6.82	6.84	6.84
Preferred	7.39	7.36	7.38	7.38
Income	6.71	6.67	6.69	6.70
Stock	7.80	7.76	7.78	7.79
Growth	8.79	8.75	8.77	8.78
Natl Western Fd	10.84	10.80	10.81	10.83
New England	9.33	9.30	9.32	9.33
New Horiz RT	8.96	8.92	8.94	8.96
Norwest Inv	14.17	14.10	14.15	14.16
NucChm&Elec	12.83	12.80	12.82	12.83
One William St	14.31	14.26	14.30	14.31
Oppenheim Fd	18.60	18.50	18.60	18.60
Penn Sq	4.72	4.70	4.71	4.72
Peoples Sec	3.47	3.46	3.47	3.47
Phila Fd	9.36	9.32	9.34	9.36
Pine Street	7.49	7.46	7.47	7.48
Pioneer Fund	11.43	11.41	11.42	11.43
Prime TR Grth	11.43	11.41	11.42	11.43
Provident Fd	14.43	14.41	14.42	14.43
Puritan Fund	11.63	11.60	11.61	11.62
Putnam Grth	11.96	11.91	11.95	11.96
Putnam Grth	11.96	11.91	11.95	11.96
Qlty Dist Sh	7.50	7.48	7.49	7.50
Research Inv	11.97	11.92	11.97	11.97
Reserve Fd	1.87	1.86	1.87	1.87
Scudder Funds				
Intl Inv	15.41	15.34	15.37	15.43
Balanced	20.03	19.93	19.97	20.03
Com Stk	9.96	9.91	9.93	9.96
Selected Amer	11.06	11.01	11.04	11.06
Shareh Tr Bos	13.51	13.45	13.50	13.51
Shares Am Ind	15.55	15.49	15.52	15.55
Southwestn Inv	11.49	11.43	11.47	11.48
Sovereign Inv	16.03	15.96	16.01	16.04
State St Inv	41.60	41.42	41.52	41.60
Stein R&F	20.11	20.01	20.08	20.11
Stn R&F Stk	17.41	17.34	17.37	17.41
Stn R&F Intl	18.03	17.96	18.00	18.03
Sterling Inv	12.94	12.91	12.91	12.93
Television Elect	8.13	8.06	8.11	8.12
Temp Grth Can	11.28	11.22	11.26	11.28
Texas Fund	11.13	11.08	11.11	11.13
20th Cent Gr Inv	4.61	4.59	4.61	4.61
20th Cent Inc	3.14	3.13	3.14	3.14
US Envoy Fd	3.98	3.97	3.98	3.98
United Funds				
Accumulative	16.31	16.21	16.31	16.28
Income	11.43	11.37	11.42	11.42
Science	7.44	7.36	7.41	7.43
Unit Fd Can	21.74	21.61	21.71	21.74
Unit Intl	9.89	9.82	9.82	9.98
Value Line Funds				
Value Line	6.28	6.24	6.26	6.28
Income	5.37	5.33	5.36	5.37
Special Sit	5.51	5.49	5.50	5.51
Vanguard Fd	6.31	6.30	6.30	6.31
Wall St Invest	10.43	10.37	10.43	10.43
Wash Mut Inv	10.93	10.86	10.90	10.93
Wellington Fd	15.93	15.86	15.91	15.93
Western Indust	5.74	5.70	5.71	5.73
Whitehall Fd	10.94	10.86	10.92	10.94
Windsor Fd	13.50	13.40	13.50	13.45
Winfield Grth In	8.47	8.37	8.41	8.37

American Stock And Bond Sales

WEEKLY SALES

	This Week	This Week A Year Ago
N Y Stocks	23,810,297	24,526,750
N Y Bonds	$47,077,000	$29,345,200
American Stocks	6,405,730	7,173,435
American Bonds	$1,410,000	$1,092,000
Midwest Stocks	1,095,000	805,000

D-J Averages

Following gives the range of Dow-Jones closing averages for week ended May 22.

STOCK AVERAGES

	First	High	Low	Last	Net Ch
Indust	821.13	831.51	817.28	820.87	— 5.08
Rails	201.61	207.41	201.61	207.29	+ 5.71
Utils	141.32	141.32	140.44	141.04	— 0.40
65 Stks	292.75	297.50	292.50	297.50	+ 0.80

BOND AVERAGES

40 Bds	92.92	93.00	92.90	93.08	— 0.16
1st Rails	82.80	83.22	82.77	83.22	+ 0.51
2nd Rails	91.06	91.06	90.91	91.06	— 0.01
Utils	87.97	88.12	87.96	88.11	+ 0.21
Indus	93.08	93.09	93.05	93.09	+ 0.01
Inc Rails	71.80	73.01	71.80	73.01	+ 1.38

What Market Did During Week

	This Week	Prev. Week	Year Ago	Two years ago
Advances	811	811	987	1105
Declines	728	741	658	1273
Unchanged	184	163	180	39
Total issues	1523	1515	1525	1467
New yearly highs	165	169	202	832
New Yearly lows	118	130	38	832

Weekly Number of Traded Issues

N Y Stocks	1523
N Y Bonds	373
American Stocks	957
American Ponds	51

WEEKLY N Y STOCK SALES

Total for week	23,810,297
Week ago	25,305,050
Year ago	24,526,750
Jan. 1 to date	363,351,600
1963 to date	449,367,650
1962 to date	356,938,514

New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a complete record of the stocks traded this week on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the 1964 yearly high and low. The individual sales for the week, the week's high, low and last prices and the net change from last week's close.

— A —

1963 High	Low		Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
57¼	31	AbacusF .91t	34	42½	41	41	— ¼
64¾	51	Abbott Lab	274	60¼	58¾	59¼	— ⅜
16¾	11	ABC Con .60	78	14¾	14¼	14½	
71	60½	ACF Indus 2	36	67½	66¼	66¾	— ¼
22¼	14¾	AcmeMar .20	36	15¾	15¼	15¼	— ¼
22¼	15¼	Acme St .80	64	20¼	19¾	19¾	— ¼
61¾	44¼	AdamE .70e	91	56¼	55¾	56¼	+ ¼
11¾	9¾	Ad Millis .40	11	10¾	10¼	10¼	— ¼
61¾	44¼	Address 1.20	111	55¼	54¼	54¾	— ¼
23¾	20¾	Aeroquip .60b	14	35¼	34¾	35	— ¼
24¾	15¾	Air Cont .80	34	18¾	18¼	18¼	— ¼
52¾	42	AirProd .80b	102	50¼	49¾	49¾	— ¼
46¾	32¾	Air Red 1.10	31	41¾	41¼	41¼	— ¼
29¾	17¾	AJ Industries	36	20¾	20¼	20¼	— ¼
35¾	13¼	Ala Gas 1.70	113	34¾	33¾	34¼	— ¼
28	22¾	Alco Prod 1	13	25¾	25¼	25¼	— ¼
36¾	25¾	Aldenhsbc	40	29¾	29	29¼	— ¼
30¾	25¾	Aldens pf4.50	10	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ¼
24¾	12¾	Alleg Corp	305	13¾	13¼	13¼	— ¼
41¾	32¼	Alleg spt .80	78	40¾	39¾	40¼	— ¼
24¾	15¾	Alleg Lud 2	37	21¾	21¼	21¼	— ¼
50¾	49¾	Alleg Pow 1	125	50¼	50	50¼	— ¼
29¾	19¾	Alleg Pw wi	18	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ¼
112	101½	Allen & W 5	1120	111½	110¾	111¼	— ¼
31¾	26¼	Allenla 1.20a	10	28¾	28¼	28¼	— ¼
57¾	51¼	AlliedCh 1.80	436	53¾	53¼	53¼	— ¼
24¾	21¼	AlliedKid 1	5	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ¼
44¾	29¾	AlliedMills 2	38	41¾	40	40	— ¼
64¾	47¾	AlliedPrt .20e	1	50¾	50¾	50¾	— ¼
44¾	32¾	Allied Strs 1	48	43¾	43¼	43¼	— ¼
23¾	16¾	Allied Stl .60	230	19¾	19¼	19¼	— ¼
55¾	43¾	Allis Chal .80	1260	50¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
22¾	15¾	AlphaPC .50	67	17¾	17¼	17¼	— ¼
25¾	22¾	Alside 2.05 e	40	24¾	24¼	24¼	— ¼
65¾	49¾	Alpine Ltd .60	445	51¾	50¾	51¼	— ¼
39¾	29¾	Alcoa 1.20	366	37¾	36¾	37¼	— ¼
24¾	19¾	AmaAgg .80a	5	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼
24¾	19¾	Amarace .80b	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼
24¾	19¾	AmaradaP	206	84¾	82¾	83¼	— ¼
24¾	19¾	AmAirlines 1	306	20¾	20¼	20¼	— ¼
24¾	19¾	AmAir pf3.50	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ¼
24¾	19¾	Am Bak 1	120	20¾	20¼	20¼	— ¼
24¾	19¾	Am BAN 1	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼
24¾	19¾	AmBAN pf	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼
24¾	19¾	ABosch .90g	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼
24¾	19¾	Am Brk 1.40	4	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼
24¾	19¾	AmBdPar .10	20	20¾	20¼	20¼	— ¼
24¾	19¾	Am Can 1	42	20¾	20¼	20¼	— ¼
24¾	19¾	AmCar pf	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼
24¾	19¾	Am Cem .50	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼
24¾	19¾	ACham .50	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼
24¾	19¾	AmCon .10	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼
24¾	19¾	AmCrySug	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼
24¾	19¾	ACyn pf 4.50	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼
24¾	19¾	Am Cyan	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼
24¾	19¾	AmDist .20b	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼
24¾	19¾	AEnka	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼
24¾	19¾	AExpInd	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼
24¾	19¾	Am FPw .75	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼
24¾	19¾	AHard .90a	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼
24¾	19¾	AHoffm .44a	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼
24¾	19¾	Am Hosp .4	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼
24¾	19¾	Am Invest .90e	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼
24¾	19¾	Am Ins 2.50	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼
24¾	19¾	Am MF 1	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼
24¾	19¾	AMP pf 4	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼
24¾	19¾	Met .60	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼
24¾	19¾	AmMetPd	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼
24¾	19¾	A Meter .40	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼
24¾	19¾	AmMotors .a	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼
24¾	19¾	Am NG 1.40	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼
24¾	19¾	Am Newsp	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼
24¾	19¾	AmOptical .75	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼
24¾	19¾	AmPhoto	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼
24¾	19¾	APotash 1.20	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼
24¾	19¾	ARecrdg .120	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼
24¾	19¾	Am Rock .120	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼
24¾	19¾	AmSmelt .50	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼
24¾	19¾	Am Smelt wi	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼
24¾	19¾	Am Smelt pf	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼
24¾	19¾	AmSouthn .75	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼
24¾	19¾	Am Std 1	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼
24¾	19¾	Amstand pf	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼
24¾	19¾	AmStkEx .a	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼
24¾	19¾	AmStkEx pf	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼
24¾	19¾	Am T&T 4	504	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼
24¾	19¾	Am T&T wi	106	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼
24¾	19¾	Am Tob pf	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼
24¾	19¾	Am Viscose	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼
24¾	19¾	Am W Wks	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼
24¾	19¾	AW Steel 1.25	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼
24¾	19¾	Am Zinc 1a	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼
24¾	19¾	Amerek	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼
24¾	19¾	AMP Inc .45	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼
24¾	19¾	Ampex Cp	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼
24¾	19¾	AmpBerg .80	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼
24¾	19¾	Amsted .80	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼
24¾	19¾	Amurcord .50e	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼
24¾	19¾	AnchHG .60	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼
24¾	19¾	Anchor Cp	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼
24¾	19¾	Anderson	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼
24¾	19¾	Andrea A	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼
24¾	19¾	Andrea pf

VIRGIL M. PEARSON

Virgil Pearson Purchases Town House Lounge

Virgil M. Pearson, formerly employed at the Broadmoor Hotel and then a salesman for Johnson Pontiac for a year, has bought the Town House Lounge, 907 Manitou Ave., Manitou Springs, from Verlie Hudson.

Pearson was employed at the Broadmoor for 18 years.

Hudson, owner of E. and M. Music Co., operated the Town House for about seven years.

Pearson came to Colorado Springs 20 years ago from Denver, where he was born. During World War II, he served four years with the 18th Radio and Television Company in Europe. He is a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearson and children live at 7 Winfield Ave.

Town House Lounge is open from 9 a.m. to 2 a.m. Mondays through Saturdays and from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays.

Woodward Named Chairman of Business Group

Richard J. Woodward was re-elected chairman of the board of directors of Woodward - Clyde -

RICHARD J. WOODWARD

* * *

Sherard & Associates, which held its annual board meeting at the Garden of the Gods Club Friday and Saturday.

Two Colorado men were re-elected as vice-presidents and members of the board. They were William Clevenger and Eugene Waggoner, both of the firm's Denver office.

Ned Clyde of Utah, son of the state's governor, was relected president of the national engineering firm which has its headquarters in Oakland, Calif.

Woodward is a 1930 graduate of Colorado College.

The firm, which was founded in 1950, now has offices in 10 states. Woodward and Clevenger are co-authors of a book, "Earth and Earth-Rock Dams."

The consulting firm specializes in such areas as soil mechanics, seismic studies, groundwater geology and foundation engineering.

STEAM AND SUDS

NEW YORK (AP) — Back in the 1880's, students at Columbia University's School of Engineering and Applied Sciences, observing its hundredth anniversary this year, quickly learned that railroads were a major engineering challenge. Tracks of the New York Central ran at street level beside the school, and lecturers frequently had to pause while a train rattled by or an "iron horse" blew off steam. In partial compensation for this inconvenience, an overhead railroad bridge spanned the tracks to a large brewery often frequented by the students.

New York City's famed Metropolitan Museum of Art was founded on April 13, 1870.

Franklin Optical Remodels And Expands Offices Here

Franklin Optical announced Saturday it has completed a remodeling and expansion program at its offices at 25 E. Pikes Peak Ave. which now enables it to feature 200 frame styles in its display area.

The offices have been recarpeted, new dispensing booths have been added and the seating capacity has been increased.

The offices now have separate areas for adjusting and delivering glasses as well as the bar from which patients can choose frames. The frame bar is made of walnut, and has a filing system.

The new carpeting is brown, and walls have been done in gold and beige, using paper and paint. Flush ceiling lights have been installed, and the ceiling is of acoustical tile.

Dr. Robert Sargis, Franklin Optical supervisor, said the improvements are part of a continuous program by Franklin Optical to provide quality optical service in an atmosphere of maximum comfort and convenience. He said "it is our way of expressing thanks to over 100,000 Coloradoans who have chosen Franklin for their optical needs."

Robert Platt is manager of Franklin Optical's offices here.

Colorado and Southern Net Income Declines

The Colorado and Southern Railway Co. had a net income of $1,144,219 in 1963 as compared to $1,203,733 in 1962, a decrease of $59,514, or 4.94 per cent, although operating revenues increased $488,178 to $12,940,903, the annual report last week to stockholders showed.

Operating expenses last year totaled $12,798,482, an increase of $18,967, or 0.13 per cent, compared with 1962. Taxes were $1,297,967, an increase of $340,584, or 32.23 per cent, over 1962.

The Fort Worth and Denver Railway Co. reported a deficit of $21,384 in net income as compared with net income of $268,491 in 1962, a decrease of $289,875, or 106.84 percent. Operating revenues were $21,922,781, a decrease of $1,773,227, or 7.48 per cent, operating expenses $17,731,846, a decrease of $853,029, or 4.59 per cent, and taxes $1,180,490, an increase of $17,229, or 1.48 per cent.

Heinicke Named President-Elect Of Bar Group

DENVER (AP) — Alfred Heinicke, 51, Colorado Springs attorney, has been nominated for president-elect of the Colorado Bar Association, it was announced Saturday.

Heinicke, a University of Denver Law School graduate, has for years been a leader in the 2,500-member state bar. The vote will be taken at the annual convention in Colorado Springs in October.

Walter A. Steele, Denver attorney and current president-elect, was nominated for president.

Four vice president nominees were Graydon Dowis of Sterling, Donald S. Stubbs of Denver, Charles R. Corlett of Monte Vista and Roderick Stewart of Delta.

Edward C. King, '64 bar president, announced that the Board of Governors had elected State Sen. Wilkie Ham, D-Lamar, to serve as vice president for the unexpired term of the late J. Woodson Bailey.

R. J. (JACK) WILSON

JERRY P. WAGNER

* * *

Wilson and Wagner Buy Davis Office Equipment

Davis Office Equipment Co., 413 N. Tejon St., which has been in business here more than 50 years, has been bought by R. J. (Jack) Wilson and Jerry P. Wagner, owners of Add-A-Writer Inc., a business machines firm at 403 N. Tejon St.

The company, formerly a partnership of George Dyer, Paul Nesselrode and the Joe Newcomer Finance Co., was purchased from the Newcomer company trustees.

Wilson will actively manage the Davis Office Equipment Co. as well as Add-A-Writer Inc. The two businesses will continue in their separate locations.

The personnel of Davis Office Equipment Co. will remain unchanged under the new ownership. Elizeus Mickelsons is bookkeeper and Richard S. Carnahan and Dewey Staatz service men.

"We will continue to handle the highest quality products the mainstay of Davis Office Equipment Co. for more than 50 years," Wilson said.

The change in ownership was effective last Tuesday.

Wilson said the Davis company will continue to handle typewriters, photocopy equipment, adding machines, calculators and duplicating machines as well as supplies for all equipment.

The company was founded by Roy A. Davis as the Davis Typewriter Co.

Wilson opened Add-A-Writer Inc. in 1961 after being manager here for Underwood Corp. Wilson came to Colorado Springs from Tulsa, Okla.

Wagner is a native of Denver and came to Colorado Springs in 1935 to be district supervisor for the State Department of Revenue. He left the revenue department in 1945 to go into business, and since then has had wide business interests.

Rail Rallies Highlight Irregular Stock Week

By ED MORSE
AP BUSINESS NEWS WRITER

NEW YORK (AP)—A rally by rails and some further excitement over companies with new discoveries of mineral wealth highlighted an irregular stock market week.

Rail shares advanced vigorously on Wednesday in response to news that Pennsylvania Railroad and New York Central had signed an agreement with 17 rail unions on job protection measures, eliminating a major hurdle to the proposed merger of the two big carriers.

It served as a tonic to rail shares generally, igniting a rally that gave the market its only advance of the week. Stocks were down sharply on Monday and Tuesday. Thursday and Friday were irregular.

Fireworks were provided by two new mineral discoveries —one of a major copper ore lode by U. S. Smelting Co. on its land in New Mexico, the other of gold by Occidental Petroleum.

U. S. Smelting bounded ahead 10 points but by week's end the stock's rise was trimmed to 2⅞ at 125¼. Occidental Petroleum held a net gain of 4 points at 31⅜.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average this week declined 5.36 to 820.87.

The Dow Jones rails, however, kept a husky advance of 5.71 at 207.29.

In the list of 1,523 issues traded this week, 728 declined and 611 advanced.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks took a small loss of .4 at 306.8.

Volume for the week totaled 23,810,207 shares compared with 25,505,050 the previous week.

The five most active issues this week on the New York Stock Exchange were:

Texas Gulf Sulphur, off 3⅜ at 54⅞ on 1,414,300 shares; Occidental Petroleum, up 4 at 31⅜; Chrysler, off 1½ at 47⅞; Boeing, up 2¾ at 50; Xerox, up 4⅞ at 117⅝.

The five most active issues this week on the American Stock Exchange were:

Massey-Ferguson, up 2⅞ at 26¼ on 275,000 shares; Syntex, up 4½ at 82; Hazel Bishop, up ⅝ at 9⅛; TWA Warrants, up 2⅛ at 23⅜; and Cinerama, off 1⅛ at 6½.

Table Saw Reported Stolen From Yard

Thomas E. Maestas, 2209 Kiowa St. reported to the sheriff's office Saturday that a $70 table saw had been stolen from him.

He told Deputy Sheriff Larry Hollen that the was at 1500 Arch St. in the yard and could be seen easily from the road. He also added that it was so heavy it would have needed two men to lift it.

SPEEDUP

NEW YORK (UPI) — Panagra (Pan American-Grace Airways) says it took travelers 11 days with seven changes of planes and 10 overnight stops to make the trip from New York to Buenos Aires 35 years ago, when Panagra pioneered U.S. flag airline service along the west coast of South America. The airline's DC-8 jets now fly passengers between the two cities in less than 12 hours.

Folder Available On Tipping in Mexico

"Tips on Tipping," a pocket-size folder containing 25 pesos and tipping advice for visitors to Mexico, is available for purchase through Braniff International Airways, according to District Sales Manager Warren Jensen.

Jensen said the folders contain the equivalent of two U.S. dollars and are designed to give arriving passengers enough pocket money to handle their initial needs for taxi fare and luggage handling.

In addition to the pesos, the "Tips on Tipping" folder recommends who should be tipped and how much. It also lists who should not be tipped. For example, the folder states that taxi drivers are not customarily tipped because the legally authorized fare will normally be 50 centavos more than the meter reads.

Jensen said "Tips on Tipping" folders are available at Braniff's ticket office at The Antlers Hotel and at the airline's counter at Peterson Field.

S & P Index

NEW YORK (AP)—Standard and Poor's Weekly 500 Stock Index:

	High	Low	Close	Net Ch.
425 Industrials	85.75	85.11	85.75	+.76
25 Railroads	46.11	44.79	46.11	+1.34
50 Utilities	47.45	47.18	47.45	+.32
500 Stocks	80.73	80.30	80.73	+.28

WANTED!
the following stocks
1st National
Bank Bid $47.50
Colo. Springs National
Bank Bid ... $100
Northern National Bank
Bid $23.50
Lowry Investments Inc.
Phone 473-2222 or 633-1282

Bank, Trust and Insurance Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) The following bid and asked quotations, supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., do not represent actual transactions but are the NASD's estimate of the range within which these securities could have been sold or bought, asked.

Bank & Trust	Bid	Asked
BkAmNT&SA	140	145
Bk of NY	140	145
Bankers Tr	58¾	61¾
Chase Manh	89¾	93¾
Chem Bk NY Tr	58¾	61¾
Cont Ill Chi	47	49
Empire Tr	50	53
Fid Nat Bos	30	32
Fid Nat Phila	42	45
Fid Nat City	39½	42½
Frank Nat	41¾	44
Girard Tr	75	80
Harris Tr	58½	62½
Manuf Han	39¾	42¾
Meadow Nat NY	25	27
Mercan Cinc	39	42
NBC Bk LA	45	48
N Y Trust NY	70	75
Wells Fargo Bk	80½	86½

Insurance		
Aetna Cas	70¾	74¾
Aetna Life	70¾	74¾
All Am Li & C	26¾	28¾
Am Fid Life	21	23
Am Ground Life	21	23
Am Gen Ins	32	35
Am Heritage Li	23¾	25¾
Am Home Assur	56	60
Am Income Li	21	23
Am Life Con	19	21
Am Mercury	21	23
Am Nat Gen	29	31
Am Re-Ins	83¾	89¾
Bank & Ship	21	23
Bankers N Life	43¾	46¾
Bervel Ins B	21	23
Boston Ins	43¾	46¾
Business Men's Assur	21	23
Cal Cas NY	21	23
Cal Ins Co	43¾	46¾
Capital Life	21	23
Carolina Life	21	23
Citizens Life	21	23
Colo Life	21	23
Colo Springs Life	21	23
Columbian Life	21	23
Commonwealth Life	21	23
Conn Gen Life	21	23
Continental Assur	43¾	46¾
Continental Life	21	23
Crum & Forster	43¾	46¾
Empire Life	21	23
Equitable Life	21	23
Fed Life	21	23
Fidelity Life	21	23
Fire Assn Phila	43¾	46¾
Fire Ins Exch	43¾	46¾
Fireman's Fund	43¾	46¾
Franklin Life	21	23
Gen Reinsur	43¾	46¾
Glens Falls	43¾	46¾
Great Amer	43¾	46¾
Gulf Life Ins	55¾	58¾
Hamilton Li	17	19
Hanover Ins	48¾	51
Hartf Fire	43¾	46¾
Hartf Steam Boil	37	39
Home Ins NY	63	66
Ill M Corp	21	23
Ind Life Ins	21	23
Investors Life	21	23
Jefferson Life	21	23
Kansas City Life	21	23
Kemper Ins	43¾	46¾
Kentucky Life	21	23
Lamar Life	21	23
Lawyers Title	43¾	46¾
Lib Life Ins	21	23
Liberty Nat Life	21	23
Life Assur Pa	21	23
Life Cas Tenn	21	23
Life Ins Ky	21	23
Life Ins Va	21	23
Lincoln Nat Life	21	23
Lincoln Nat Li	21	23
Loyal Am Life	21	23
Manhattan Li	21	23
Marquette Life	21	23
Mass Gen Life	21	23
Mass Indem	21	23
Mass Life Ins	21	23
Mercury Li	21	23
Monumental Life	21	23
Nat Fire	43¾	46¾
Nat Fire Hartf	43¾	46¾
National Life	21	23
New Hamp	43¾	46¾
North River	31½	34½
Northeast Ins	21	23
Northw Nat	21	23
Ohio State Li	21	23
Old Republic	43¾	46¾
Pac Indem	43¾	46¾
Pac Insur	43¾	46¾
Peerless	43¾	46¾
Phoenix Life	21	23
Phila Life	21	23
Pioneer Life	21	23
Prof Ins Mgt	43¾	46¾
Protective Li	21	23
Provident Life	21	23
Reinsur Corp NY	43¾	46¾
ReinsTex	43¾	46¾
Rel Nat Life	21	23
Republic Ins	43¾	46¾
St Paul F&M	43¾	46¾
Scand Life	21	23
Scand Ins	43¾	46¾
Security Life	21	23
Southern Life	21	23
Southwest Life&Acc	21	23
Springfield Ins	43¾	46¾
Standard Life	21	23
St Ins Co	43¾	46¾
Travelers	43¾	46¾
Underwriters	43¾	46¾
Unigard Mut	43¾	46¾
Union Life	21	23
United Ins	43¾	46¾
U S Fire	43¾	46¾
U S Life	21	23
Variable An Life	19¾	21¾
Wabash Li	21	23
Westchest	40¾	43¾
West Res Life	21	23

COLORADO'S MOST COMPLETE WEEKLY STOCK LISTS

Weekly American Leaders

NEW YORK (AP) Yearly high-low, week's sales, closing price and net change in the five stocks that were most active during the week.

	High	Low	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Missouri Pera			36,200				
Stevi			36,200				
Hart Bidson			36,200				
TWA			36,200				
Cinerama			36,200				

— A —
— B —
— C —
— D —
— E —
— F —
— G —
— H —
— I —
— J —
— K —
— L —
— M —
— N —
— O —
— P —
— Q —
— R —
— S —
— T —
— U —
— V —
— W —
— Y —
— Z —

Z—Sales in full.

Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on or extra dividends or payments not designated as the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Special regular are identified in the following footnotes.

dividend c-Liquidating dividend. d-Declared or paid in 1963 plus stock dividend. e-Declared or paid so far this year. f-Paid in stock during 1963, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date. g-Paid last year, h-Declared or paid after stock dividend or split up. k-Declared or paid this year, an accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. p-Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last dividend meeting. r-Declared or paid in 1964 plus stock dividend. t-Payable in stock during 1964, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date.

(cd)-Called. x—Ex dividend. y—Ex dividend and sales in full. x-dis—Ex distribution. xr—Ex rights. xw—Without warrants. ww—With warrants. wd—When distributed. wi—When issued. nd—Next day delivery. (wi)—In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies. fn—Foreign issue subject to proposed interest equalization ta

(xi)—In bankruptcy or reoivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies. xi—Ex interest. ct—Certificates. st—Stamped. f—Deall in flat. k—Matured bonds, negotiability impaired by maturity. nd—Next day delivery. xw—Ex warrants. fn—Foreign issue subjecto to proposed interest equalization tax.

HOYLE R. SHORT

* * *

JAMES BAKER

* * *

Money Oldsmobile Co. Adds Two Salesmen

Harvey T. Money of Money Oldsmobile Co. announced Saturday the appointment of Hoyle R. Short and James Baker as new and used car salesmen.

Short came to Colorado Springs from Oklahoma in 1930. Since coming here, he has worked in the meat and grocery business, owning and operating his own market for 25 years. He is a member of the First Methodist Church, Colorado Springs Lodge No. 76, Consistory No. 3, and Al Kaly Shrine. He and Mrs. Short reside at 2022 Woodburn St.

Baker was sales manager for Pyes Motor Co. in 1963 and this year. Prior to that, he was with Alford Chevrolet Co., Tallahassee, Fla., for four years, and sales manager for Novak Motor Co., 331 S. Nevada Ave., three years. He has been in the automobile business since 1927, beginning in his home town of Oskaloosa, Ia. He and Mrs. Baker reside at 921 N. Nevada Ave. (Adv.)

IT ALL DEPENDS

CHICAGO (AP) — What are the costs of training and racing a harness horse?

"To the owner who must use the trainer of a public stable, the cost may range from $2,500 to $10,000 for the year," reports the Harness Racing Institute. "It all depends on where the animal is being trained and raced."

The world's highest average annual rainfall—471.68 inches—is at Mt. Waialeale, Hawaii.

FREE 5-DAY TRIAL

Norelco 82

dictating/transcribing machine

Discover how the Norelco 82, at $249.50*, has features and performance unsurpassed by dictating machines costing over $400 . . . features like remote control microphone, electronic error erasing, all-transistorized construction, automatic threading magnetic tape cassettes that provide 40 minutes of dictation and are reusable 10,000 times or more.

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COOPERATIVE INVESTMENTS

- Your $1,000.00 with 4 co-investors makes the down payment on a two A-frames to be built in Colorado Springs
- Your $2,500.00 with 8 co-investors makes the down payment on a 50-lot subdivision and a 320 acre ranch near Buena Vista
- Your $1,000.00 with 7 others makes the down payment on a 40 acre hunting and fishing area near Twin Lakes
- Your $5,000.00 with 8 others makes the down payment on a new apartment house near the Chidaw Building
- Your $5,000.00 makes you a 1/10 partner in a large subdivision at Leadville

Call today for a full explanation of the investment that interests you.

R. T. Clark — 633-9894 — 632-7645 or 633-8781

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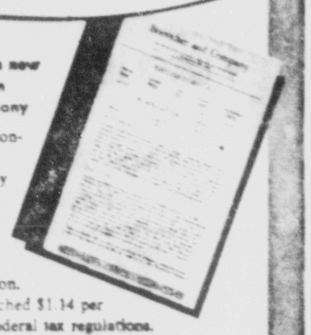

For details, read this new Progress Report from Boettcher and Company

Total assets for this conservatively managed, well situated company are now in excess of $100 million with savings of $86 million and loans outstanding of $92 million. Earnings in 1963 reached $1.14 per share, despite new Federal tax regulations. Progress is expected to continue with earnings of $1.30 to $1.40 anticipated in 1964. For more details... plus our investment recommendation... read this new Progress Report.

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Gentlemen: Please send me a copy of the above report.

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State .....

Edwards Grocery Purchased by Ray Krahenbuhl

Edwards Grocery of Green Mountain Falls, which specializes in gourmet foods in addition to offering staple lines, has been bought by Ray Krahenbuhl, formerly employed in Kansas City by Armco Steel.

Edwards Grocery was operated by the late Richard Edwards and Mrs. Betty Edwards for 17 years. Krahenbuhl, 33, took over the store Friday, March 13.

Krahenbuhl declared "there's no other store like this west of the Mississippi River." Its specialities from the old world include Dundee marmalade from England, jams from European countries and crab meat from Japan. Its gourmet soup shelf is 18 feet long and stocks many unusual flavors.

A popular line at Edwards Grocery is the Wolferman's of Kansas City since Green Mountain Falls has many summer residents from Kansas and Missouri. Most, although not all, of the Wolferman's items are carried.

Edwards stocks such items as wild rice, pheasant in wine, hams in champagne and Bauer and Beecher candies.

Among the unusual canned items are fried grasshoppers, chocolate ants and rattlesnake meat.

"Edwards Grocery looks like an old-fashioned country store, but its uniqueness is in the type of merchandise carried," Krahenbuhl said.

Beginning June 1, the grocery will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., seven days a week.

Krahenbuhl often visited Colorado Springs while working on defense projects for American Telephone and Telegraph Co. before becoming associated with Armco Steel.

Krahenbuhl and his wife Joyce, 26, have two children, Steffani Lynn, who will be 3 in August, and Vicki Ann, who will be 1 in August.

Before Mr. and Mrs. Edwards purchased the store, the grocery had two other owners and was located in two different buildings in Green Mountain Falls.

RAY KRAHENBUHL

* * *

Vandals Cause $185 Damage in Theft Try

Vandals caused $185 damage when they tried to steal a convertible car belonging to Associates Discount Finance Co., 601 S. Nevada Ave., police said Saturday.

The top was ripped and the ignition badly damaged in their attempts to get the vehicle started.

French Cuisine Featured in New Palmer Lake Inn

Because she "always wanted to cook," opening a restaurant feautring French and other European cuisine "seemed the reasonable thing to do" to Martha Cowthon.

So Mrs. Cowthon, who formerly lived in Santa Fe, N.M., now owns and operates the Pepper Corn Inn in Palmer Lake.

Before moving to Palmer Lake, Mrs. Cowthon was a designer in Santa Fe. She was prompted to locate in Palmer Lake because her daughter and son-in-law live there.

The Pepper Corn Inn is located in what was an apartment building. A European-type building, the structure has been remodeled to provide three dining rooms which feature a peasant decor.

"We wanted to make it as charming, homelike and intimate as we could," Mrs. Cowthon said.

The menu changes constantly at Pepper Corn Inn because "I get tired of cooking the same thing," Mrs. Cowthon said. While German and Danish dishes are often on the menu, Mrs. Cowthon said she cooks more and more French dishes.

One of the specialities at Pepper Corn Inn is sabot, a meat-filled pie with a sauce. Diners declare her desserts are "fantastic."

Pepper Corn was decided on for a name for the restaurant because "we wanted a name that's easy to see and pronounce and because pepper is prevalent in our dishes."

Pepper Corn Inn is open from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Mondays through Wednesdays and on Fridays and from 12 noon to 9 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Hours of operation may be lengthened later, Mrs. Cowthon said.

Mrs. Cowthon has lived in Palmer Lake since last August and opened the Inn in October.

Stewart L. Hinds Personnel Man For Clifton

William C. Richardson, vice president and general manager of the Colorado Springs plant of Clifton Precision Products Division of Litton Precision Products, announced Saturday that Stewart L. Hinds has been promoted from supervisor of industrial engineering to personnel manager. Hinds' appointment to this key position comes after his being with the company only slightly over one year.

"According to Richardson, "Hinds is eminently qualified and brings with him into his new assignment a wealth of education and experience which well suits him to carry on the high standards required by Clifton Precision."

Hinds is a graduate of New York University, where he received a BS degree in management. When he was graduated from NYU he was presented the Founders' Day Award for outstanding scholastic achievement. He is presently completing his master's degree in manufacturing management at the University of Colorado.

Prior to joining Clifton, Hinds served with the Air Force. During World War II he flew 23 combat missions in B-29s over Japan and was decorated several times, including the Distinguished Flying Cross. After 15 years in uniform, during which he was promoted from private to chief warrant officer, he accepted a position with the Air Defense Command as an Air Force civilian. During the three years he served in this capacity he received two Air Defense Command Commendation Certificates and the Air Force Meritorious Service Award, the highest award an Air Force Command can present to a civilian. He is the author of the Management Correspondence Manual used by the Air Force and the Supervisor's Manual used by the Air Force Reserve. He is a member of the American Society of Training Directors and has been a member of the American Management Association. He has been active in community affairs, having been a member of the El Paso County Association for Mental Health and the Pikes Peak United Fund Speaker's Bureau. With his wife, Lorna, and three children, Hinds has resided at 1741 Palmer Park Blvd. for seven years.

STEWART L. HINDS

* * *

New Business Telephones

The following is a list of new business and coin telephones installed on recent days in the Colorado Springs Metropolitan Area by Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Co. These numbers are not in current telephone books and are published weekly by the Gazette Telegraph as a public service.

Academy Steel Building Co., 321 Pierce Rd.
A National Tours, 5400 N. Nevada Ave.
Aircraft Armaments Inc., 2845 Country Club Dr.
A. & Pauls Auto Service, 2501 E. Highway 24
Cascade Hills Motel, Cascade
Chipita Garden Inn, Chipita Park
Dog Depot Lunchroom, 515 Ruxton Ave.
Cottonwood Court, 320 Manitou Ave.
Craig Laundromat, 320 Manitou Ave.
El Pueblo Restaurant, Green Mountain Falls
Evans, Frank, for Congress Committee, 30 S. Tejon St.
Franklin Tours, 3440 W. Colorado Ave.
Garden of the Gods Saddle Stables, 3730 W. Colorado Ave.
Johnson's Fine Woodwork, 2500 Wood Ave.
Johnson, Stanley R., Attorney, Palmer Lake
Kellman Floor Covering, 317 S. Tejon St.
K. & L. Improvement Co., 321 Manitou Ave.
Lucia Processing Co., 26 Ruxton Ave.
Make It Building Secretarial Service, 7 E. Bijou St.
Pikes Peak Trading Post, 727 Manitou Ave.
Plaza Chicken & Ribs, 1321 E. Pikes Peak Ave.
Terrace Motel, Green Mountain Falls
Verna's Bridal Shop, 403 N. Tejon St.
Woodland Park Campground, Woodland Park
Zebulon Pike Chapter No. 11 Disabled American Veterans, 515 N. Tejon St.

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FOR CURRENT DIVIDEND INCOME OF

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Investors SELECTIVE FUND, INC.
Investors GROUP CANADIAN FUND LTD.
Investors VARIABLE PAYMENT FUND, INC.

Investors SYNDICATE LIFE INSURANCE AND ANNUITY COMPANY

Investors DIVERSIFIED SERVICES, INC.

Charles Cox, Manager
Orville M. Tucker, Rep.
James R. Alexander
Suite 224-A, Indep. Bldg.
Office Ph. 634-5577
Home Ph. 634-6837

MASTER TECHNICIANS — Eighteen mechanics at the Marksheffel Motor Co., local Dodge-Chrysler dealer, received the annual "master technicians award" presented to Chrysler dealers whose mechanics participate in the Chrysler Motor Corp. and cooperating training program sponsored by the dealers. Officials representing the program are shown from left: Rupert Dinkins, sales manager for Marksheffel Motors; Jim Burch, service manager; W. C. Munroe, district service manager, Denver Dodge-Chrysler Division; Lew Peterson, shop foreman, and Mark Swenholt, Dodge-Chrysler district sales manager. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Congressional salaries are subject to income tax. Campaign expenditures are not deductible.

Halibut have large mouths and sharp teeth and devour smaller fish.

The author Herman Melville wrote Moby Dick while living on a farm near Pittsfield, Mass.

U.S. Government Treasury Bonds

NEW YORK (AP)—Over the Counter U.S. Government Treasury bonds, weekly high, low and closing asked prices, the net change from the previous week's closing asked price, and yield.

Colorado's Most Complete Bond List

WEEKLY BOND SALES

New York Bonds

INTER-AM DEV BANK
NEW YORK CITY
CORPORATION BONDS

American Bonds

Foreign Bonds

For Want Ads — Dial 632-4641

(r) In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies. f Ex interest. cf Certificates. d Stamped. I Dealt in flat. x Matured bonds, negotiability impaired by maturity. nd—Next day delivery. vw Ex warrants. ln Foreign issues subject to proposed interest equalization tax.

The expanse of the Pacific Ocean is larger than the entire land surface of the world.

Santa's Workshop
North Pole, Colo.
Now Open Every Day
9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Except Mondays
4 Miles West of
Manitou Springs on Hiway 24

Local CU Center To Offer Variety Of Courses

Students enrolling for the summer session at the University of Colorado Center, 1105 N. Nevada Ave., will find a variety of non - credit courses available.

"Rapid Reading" is designed for the person who needs to make the most of his reading time and to improve retention. This course has enjoyed popularity with persons from the business, professional and teaching fields as well as with housewives and students.

Dr. Hallack McCord utilizes the tachistoscope and the Harvard and Iowa reading improvement films as teaching aids. The class will meet for 10 weeks on Thursdays, from 8:20 to 10:00 p.m. beginning June 18.

"How to Study in College", also taught by Dr. Hallack McCord, covers the means for accomplishing more effective course work. The course includes methods of studying and preparing for a test, listening and taking notes in the classroom, organizing and presenting written and oral reports, and studying special projects such as mathematics, spelling, science and foreign languages. The class beginning on June 18, will meet for 10 weeks on Thursdays from 6:30 to 8:10 p.m.

"Today's Photography" is a new course offering this summer. This beginning course in picture taking will be taught by two local, wellknown photographers, Loyde Knutson and W. L. Bowers. The use of all types of cameras, filters, flash and floods will be included. Various types of photography will be studied, including scenic, abstracts and portraitures. The class will meet every Wednesday for 10 weeks from 8:20 to 10:30 p.m. starting June 17.

Registration for all courses will be held at Jackson House, San Rafael and Nevada on Monday and Tuesday, June 8 and 9 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Summer classes will begin during the week of June 15.

MEXICAN BUFFET
For Your SUNDAY DINING
ALL YOU CAN EAT
CHILDREN 5 TO 12 95c
4 and under always free
$1.25
Enjoy these Mexican Dishes
Enchilada, 3 kinds
Taco, 3 kinds
Sopaipillas
Rice and Bean
Spaghetti & Meat Balls
Fried Chicken
Mashed Potatoes & Gravy
OPEN 11 a.m. TIL 7 p.m.
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2204 E. Bijou Across from Chidlaw Bldg.

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NOBODY REFUSED UP TO $3,000.00
ATLANTIC ASSOCIATES - DEPT A

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Mae Wants Use of Diamond Lil's Name

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mae West wants an exclusive use of the name "Diamond Lil" and feels strongly enough about it to go to court to keep another actress from using it.

Her complaint in Superior Court alleges that the title belongs to her by reason of worldwide recognition. She adopted the nickname after performing for years in a play of that name.

TO REPORT

MANILA (AP) — Gloria Macapagal, daughter of President Diosdado Macapagal, will be correspondent for the Philippines Herald at the New York World's Fair, the newspaper announced today.

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Colorado Springs' Most Beautiful
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Wasson High School News

By CAROL JENSEN

The staffs for the Wasson yearbook, the Wahian, and the school newspaper, the Thunderbolt, have been named by their sponsors, Robert Hill and Robert Simons, respectively. Editor-in-chief for the yearbook is Larry Gendreizig, with Brad Smith as his assistant. Both boys are juniors and were chosen from the 100 plus applications submitted to Hill for staff position consideration. Gloria Hicks and Lynn Charlton will be next year's co-editors of the organizations section. Linda Myers will be in charge of features. Sherrie Noonan will cover academic section. Jackie Pick will blue pencil the junior class section while Michele Robbins will have the senior class section to work on. The above positions were filled by present staff members of the Wahian, but the jobs of fine arts editor, sophomore class editor, advertising and index editor, and sports editor will be filled in the fall. Other students working on the staff will be Phyllis Crawford, Marian Donnelly, Jan Eastlack, Gretchen Borst, Dana Berry, Mark Goodrich, Mark Horn, Chip Stockton, Michael Smille, Mike Church, Bob Coleman, Larry Milliken, Jim Miller, Michael Scarborough, Victor Evens, Ron Edwards, Duane Cogburn, Jim Stenger, Jon Abbott, Cathy Mason, Linda Boy, Mike West, Joni Moon, and Jackie Weston. All together, there will be a staff total of 32 students working on next year's Wahian.

Besides the Wahian appointments, the staff positions for the Thunderbolt have been named with Marti Mulnix heading the students as editor-in-chief. Ruth Anderson will be news editor with Linda Liecster as her assistant. Pat Beatty will be editorial editor and her assistant is Nan Haynes, feature editor will be Lynn Brunstein and her assistant, Pat Bushner. Clint Aluise will cover school sports as sports editor with Ray Miller helping him. Dorothy Fillmore is the new circulation manager, business manager will be Janet Priest with Lynn Murphy as her assistant. Reporters are Bill Schumacher and Curt Kraushaar. The new paper staff will be working with the present staff in publishing the last issue of the school's All-American paper Wednesday and then will begin work on the first issue of the paper for the next school year sometime late in August.

The speakers chosen to address the students and parents at the commencement ceremonies June 3 are Mona Baumgartel and Steve Davis. Vivian Reubens, Patricia Perry, and Rich Porreco will speak at the senior convocation Friday. These students were chosen by their senior classmates recently in the American history classes.

Mona Baumgartel and Phillip Fites are Wasson's 1964 recipients of National Merit Scholarships. The scholarships carry a stipend from $100 to $1,500 depending on need, to be used at the college of the two Wasson seniors' choices. These scholarships, representing outstanding scores on the National Merit Qualifying Test and other final exams, are the third and fourth ones received in District 11 since 1962.

The Wasson auditorium was the scene of the school Orchestra and Band Pops Concert at 8 p.m. Thursday. The program featured the student orchestra, dance band, and concert band.

Wasson's yearbook, the Wahian, was distributed last Friday, beginning with the seniors and then with the other classes. School schedules were altered slightly for this annual event, which is looked forward to with much anticipation by the student body.

Seniors, juniors, and sophomores ranking high in their respective classes will participate in the annual senior convocation ceremonies Friday. The American flag will be carried by Leslie Heltrich. Karen Loptien, John Weigel, Susan Meinke, Patricia Perry, Linda Blount, and Judith Sample. Gregory Johnson, Karren Cogburn, Stephen Hunt, Connie Mazzucchi, Rosalyn Israel, Fred Badke, and Margie Dolph will carry the Colorado flag for the ceremony.

The school flag will be handled by Lenard Rioth, Victor Willson, Pamela Franklin, Claudia Matthews, Carol Roodhouse, David Saurer, and Donald Page. Philip Fites, Julie Yoder, Louise Manz, William Long, Ralph Crum, Sharyn Wood, and William Urbanowski will carry the senior flag. The junior flag will be carried by Charlie Steele, James Wiley, Jackqueline Pick, Maragret Watson, Lynn Fosselman, Kathleen Keeler, and Robert Otoupalik. Bruce Meade, Donald Page, Craig Northrup, Sharon Likenes, Fred Howard, Michael Outcher, and Marcus Holly will carry the sophomore class flag.

Presiding officer for the convocation ceremony will be Rich Porreco, and the senior marshals are Robert Hutton, Dominic Flacco, Patrick Haynes and Bruce Wacker.

Parents of graduating seniors are invited and encouraged to attend the reception after the ceremony in the cafeteria.

Senior Ralph Crum won the local and divisional titles in the oratorical contest sponsored by the Knights of the Round Table. Ralph's, as well as the other contestants', topic was "Free Enterprise: An American Freedom." After winning the divisional championship in Denver May 2, Ralph will attend the national contest in San Jose, Calif., to compete for a $400 scholarship.

State Officials Go to Hawaii On Tax Money

By STEPHEN M. AUG

DENVER (AP)—Trips to Hawaii conventions by five members of state boards cost Colorado taxpayers $1,843 this fiscal year.

The figures were contained in a report from the state's Legislative Council to the Committee on Administrative Organization of State Government. The report was made public at a committee meeting in Denver Friday.

It showed that staff members and employes of the state's 23 licensing and registering boards spent about $56,411 on travel during the current fiscal year.

Trips by staff members included attendance at conventions in Miami, Las Vegas, New York, Chicago and other out-of-state points.

A trip by an intermediate clerk typist on the Board of Funeral Directors to a Dallas convention cost the taxpayers $230.

The Medical Board spent $1,570 on travel for its nine members to Chicago. The Pharmacy Board spent $1,302 for a trip to an undisclosed destination for one of its members, the report said.

The report was prepared to show committee members the need to consolidate the 23 agencies and save money and increase efficiency.

Committee members appeared agreed that any move to change the administrative structure of the board and commissions was certain to become a hot issue. But several others felt that the boards were being run strictly for he professions they were to regulate — not for the public good.

"A lot of these boards are being operated under the theory of the public be damned," said Rep. James Braden, R-Colorado Springs, a committee member.

Sen. Woody Hewet, R-Boulder, another member, said board members "are going way beyond the authority granted by the legislature. They're serving their own personal, selfish interests."

The 23 boards license a wide variety of professions including cosmetologists, funeral directors, electricians, real estate salesmen, nurses and veterinarians.

The boards were asked by the Legislative Council to comment on several proposals to consolidate their services. Phillip Jones of the council staff said he had received comments from 14 of the 23 groups. The other nine had not replied.

Most of the board members were against any consolidation move—although some endorsed a few of the proposals.

Lyle Kyle of the council staff said the replies indicated to him has many of the agency members believe that these are not public boards and that the public should have nothing to say about their operation.

Some of the boards receive direct appropriations from the state general fund. All receive fees from those they license or register.

Braden and Hewett called for an investigation of the boards to determine whether the agencies have exceeded the authority granted to them by the legislature.

House Speaker John Vanderhoof, R-Glenwood Springs, successfully urged the committee to hold off action pending a study of the boards and the legality of their regulations. The study is to be undertaken by Don Henderson, chief clerk of the House.

The report compared the licensing and registering setup in Colorado with that of the state of Washington. The states are similar in population and area.

Washington's operation is more centralized than that of Colorado, he report said. It noted that Washington's Department of Licenses, Professions and Occupations Division, with 34 employes, issued 79,023 new or renewed licenses for its 25 boards during fiscal 1962-63.

During fiscal 1963-64, Colorado's 23 boards, with 91 employes, will issue new or renewed licenses to about 77,000 applicants.

In Washington, staff salaries totaled $150,221 and staff travel amounted to $24,370 for 1962-63. In Colorado, estimated staff salaries amounted to $359,669 and staff travel about $32,995 during 1963-64.

Committee members were told that under present law Colorado may have a registrar of licenses. But such an office has not been filled for about 20 years. The registrar would have power to centralize much of the present far-flung operation.

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American Lecturer Ousted by Britain

LONDON (AP) — An American lecturer has been asked by the Home Office to leave Britain. No reason was given, but his friends believe it is because of his pacifist activities.

The American is Bertram Benson, 39, a lecturer in psychology who arrived here in August 1961 on a three-month visa. His visa was subsequently extended several times.

HARTACK'S THIRD STRAIGHT

LOUISVILLE (AP) — When Bill Hartack rode E. P. Taylor's Northern Dancer to a record two minute victory in the Kentucky Derby it marked the rider's third straight win in the big race.

Hartack won with Venetian Way in 1960 and in 1962 he set a Derby record when Decidedly scored in 2:00.2.

Hartack skipped the Derby in 1961 and 1963. The rider who won more than $3 million in purses in 1957 won the first Derby in which he rode when he scored with Iron Liege that year.

How to Address National and State Representatives

CONGRESS

Sen. Gordon L. Allott, Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C.

Rep. J. Edgar Chenoweth, House Office Building, Washington, D.C.

Sen. Peter H. Dominick, Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C.

COLORADO

Governor

John A. Love, State Capitol, Denver, Colorado.

Senators

Vernon A. Cheever, 1106 Forest Rd., Colorado Springs.

L. T. Skiffington, 114 Cave St., Manitou Springs.

Representatives

James A. Braden, 124 N. 13th St., Colorado Springs.

William O. Lennox, 44 Friendship Lane, Colorado Springs.

Norman W. Ohlson, 2 Cheyenne Mountain Blvd., Colorado Springs.

(or address State Capitol, Denver, Colorado)

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Jack Wilson (who with Jerry Wagner formed the Add-A-Writer Corporation in 1962) will continue to operate Add-A-Writer in addition to his duties as manager of Davis Office Equipment.

R. J. "Jack" Wilson

ONE YEAR LATER

NEW YORK (AP) — On Derby day last year Chateaugay upset Candy Spots and Never Bend, winning Louisville's big race at 9 to 1 odds.

One year later, in the Carter Handicap at Aqueduct, Chateaugay ran eighth in the 11-horse field. The Carter was Chateaugay's first start of the season. Favored Ahoy won the race.

DU Creates Graduate School Of International Studies

Creation of a new Graduate School of International Studies at the University of Denver was announced Saturday by DU Chancellor Chester M. Alter.

The new school, established by Board of Trustees action, will offer programs leading to the master's and doctoral degrees. It will supplement and strengthen the university's instruction at both the graduate and undergraduate level, currently carried on by the department of international relations, Chancellor Alter said.

Dr. Alter called the school, which will accept its first students in September, 1965, a natural outgrowth of work carried on by the Social Science Foundation and the related department of international relations.

He noted that the newly created school will complement the foundation's and the department's already widely recognized work in the areas of adult and pre-college education. Since its founding in 1926 the foundation has been at the forefront of both activities, and has been credited with unusual "inland" interest in world affairs.

The chancellor explained that the work of the foundation will continue along with the academic programs of the Graduate School.

Dr. Josef Korbel, presently director of the Social Science Foundation and chairman of the university department of international relations, will be the director of the school, the chancellor stated.

Both Korbel and Alter noted that recent developments within the Foundation and department framework had made the transition to a school almost a necessity. "Such a school will further our goals by giving more formal recognition to the state of advancement which our already achieved," Dr. Korbel explained.

In addition he said, "with the creation of the school we will be in a much better position to attract highly qualified students and to compete in this attraction with other nationally known institutions engaged in international relations training."

Other factors in the decision to establish a school of international studies were the increased placement opportunities such a school would provide for international relations graduates, and the provision of a basic foundation for what Dr. Korbel calls "new approaches to the whole concept of our graduate programs."

Plans for the new school include revision of the graduate level curriculum, acquisition of acquisition of several new staff the graduate-level curriculum acquisition of several new staff members, expansion of existing research programs and creation of a new one in comparative politics, new emphasis on interdisciplinary programs with other departments in the social sciences, and an increase in library holdings.

In addition, the new school will further develop such already existing plans as a research associates program through which the university administers grants to deserving scholars in this region; inter-university faculty seminars which bring together area international relations experts for lectures and discussions; a monograph series which publishes high quality research in the field of world affairs and provides an outlet otherwise lacking for many scholarly writers; and appointments of distinguished visiting professors from this country and abroad.

The creation of the new school would have not been possible without the sound groundwork of accomplishment laid down by the foundation and the department of international relations since they began operation 38 years ago, Chancellor Alter declared.

"In those years," he said, "the foundation has generated a sweeping concern for world affairs by taking all levels of the community for its student body and the entire Rocky Mountain region for its classroom."

Through its work with opinion leaders, high school and college students and the general public, the foundation has helped achieve an awareness of international problems largely nonexistent at the time of its founding by Denver investment broker James H. Causey.

Dr. Ben M. Cherrington, now director of the Denver regional office of the Institute of International Education, was the first director of the Social Science Foundation, and served in that post for 25 years prior to his retirement. The growth and prominence of the foundation during that period is credited to him and Miss Elizabeth Fackt, then his assistant director, now a university professor emeritus.

Typical of the foundation's work have been its annual lecture series featuring top world diplomatic and academic figures, its yearly high school international relations conferences, its special briefings for community leaders by governmental officials and its series of executive seminars. In addition, the vitality of the department of international relations has been demonstrated by increases in the number of applications for admission at the graduate level (a more than 100 per cent jump in the last five years), faculty additions (the staff has tripled since 1958), the number of tutorials (special individual instruction) offered graduate students (quadrupled in the same five-year period) and, perhaps most significant, faculty writing (10 books published 1960-63 by faculty members, plus eight manuscripts currently contracted for and now in preparation).

Since 1960, the university has received donations restricted to the use of the department of international relations totaling more than $220,000. Included are major grants from the Rockefeller Foundation of $30,000 in support of the research associates program and another from the Carnegie Corporation of New York for $80,000 to underwrite the inter-university faculty seminars and cooperative plans.

Negotiations are currently underway with a major philanthropic group for a major grant to support an international program of consultation with universities in emerging nations. This consultation will be aimed at developing programs in international relations and political science.

Establishment of the graduate school is a still further recognition of the university's standing as the major center of international relations research and learning in the Rocky Mountain - Great Plains area, Chancellor Alter declared. "It recognizes both the awesome responsibility of our nation to educate for international affairs and the particular obligation of the university to assume that responsibility," he said.

Dietician Will Work For Mrs. Kennedy

LEXINGTON, Va. (AP)—Anastacio Lumbo, Virginia Military Institute's dietician and chef for nine years, leaves today to work for Mrs. John F. Kennedy.

Lumbo, a native of the Philippines and former Navy steward, says he received a call from a White House aide several weeks ago after he had answered an advertisement in a Navy magazine.

'HOW TO SUCCEED' SUCCEEDS SOME MORE

NEW YORK (AP) — Brazil, Denmark and Sweden each get productions this year, using indigenous talent, of the musical "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."

The production in Rio de Janiero is slated for mid-August, under management of Oscar Ornstein, who previously presented "My Fair Lady." Lars Schmit is handling the Scandinavian presentations, at Stockholm in September, at Copenhagen in October.

Besides still being on exhibit on Broadway, the hit is presently on a national tour of this country. Other companies are busy in Asutralia, France and England.

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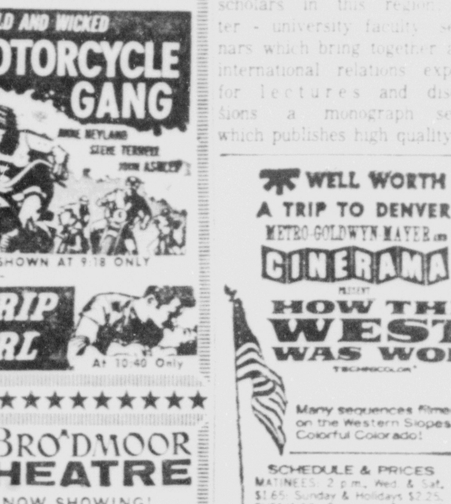

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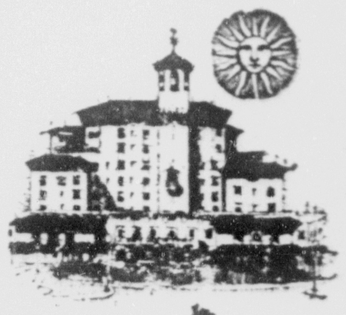

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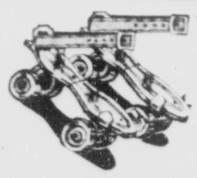

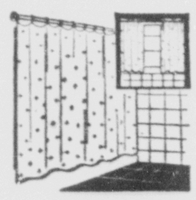

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ENT OFFICER CITED — Lt. Col. William E. Doud, right, a member of 1st Aerospace Control Squadron, receives the Legion of Merit medal from Maj. Gen. Von R. Shores, acting chief of staff for Air Defense Command, at his retiremnet ceremony attended by more than 50 friends in the Chidlaw Bldg. Col. Doud distinguished himself by exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service to the United States as director, Central Computer and Display facility in the Ballistic Missile Early Warning System, from Feb. 5, 1962 to Jan. 24, 1964. Col. Doud also received a medical retirement certificate concluding 21 years of military service.

(U. S. Air Force Photo)

Noise Threat to Hearing, Serious Health Problem

By The Colorado Medical Society

Factory workers show twice the hearing loss of office workers at the same age.

And wheat farmers working with noisy tractors?

The permanent hearing loss produced by extended exposure to certain occupational noises is one of the common types of neuro-sensory deafness and constitutes, in our increasingly industrial and mechanized civilization, a serious health problem.

The destructive capabilities of noise are nothing new. Of course Joshua's trumpeters and the shouts of the Israelites knocked down the walls of Jericho, and for more than a century it has been noted that such occupations as those of blacksmith and boilermaker are subject to special degrees of hearing loss.

In recent years, the relationships between noise and deafness have come under careful and scientific study. Four factors have emerged as basic considerations: characteristics of the noise (primarily its tone or pitch), length of exposure to the noise, the intensity (volume) of the noise, and individual susceptibility.

The human ear has a built-in mechanism which protects hearing, to a certain extent, against loud noises. The muscles attached to two of the small conducting bones of the middle ear contract when noise volume is high, thus diminishing the vibratory pressures on the inner ear and auditory nerve. The susceptibility of an individual to loud noises depends upon how well these muscles function.

Both in pitch and in volume, the human ear has a remarkable range of sensitivity to sound. The normal young adult can hear over a range of pitch or frequency from 20 cycles per second to about 16,000 cycles, and in volume (sound pressure) from between 10 and 20 decibels to more than 180.

Sound frequencies above 16,000 cycles are generally inaudible and are known as ultrasonics. The speech zone range is from 500 to 2000 cycles, and hearing loss in this area results in handicap. The decibel range of sound is from a whisper at about 20 dcb to a jet aircraft at 160 or more. Ordinary conversation takes place a volume of about 60 dbs.

As a general rule, noise in the speech range of frequencies is less dangerous at lower tones than at high pitches, but the length of exposure to any noise is a major factor. A hearing loss at approximately 4000 cycles — slightly above the speech range — may not be recognized, since the ear does most of its discrimination in speech range.

It has been determined that there is a very high probability of damage in noises at levels of 120 to 130 dcbs even with short exposure.

Volume of 100 to 128 dcbs is likely to produce ultimate damage over longer periods of exposure, and noise at even 90 to 100 dcbs may produce damage in highly susceptible individuals. (The level of 90 dcb lies about midway between the noise of heavy auto traffic and that of a subway.)

Some of the types of noise known to be damaging include firecrackers, firearm shots, industrial and occuptional noises such as those in a tin shop, a factory, around aircraft, or those encountered in using tractors with faculty mufflers in wheat farming. Drivers of sports cars and the mechanics who tune them often suffer noise damage. Persons who shoot a rifle or shotgun right-handed may damage the left ear, and vice versa.

Hearing loss caused by noise may be either temporary or permanent. All of us have noticed that we are briefly "deafened" after a sudden, loud noise. Since the auditory nerve can rehabilitate itself in about six months after minor damage, the division between temporary and permanent loss is set at that point.

High tones may be lost first, and this may not be too apparent to the victim. Other symptoms can include ringing or clicking in the ears (tinnitus), fullness in the ears and frank difficulty in hearing ordinary sounds.

Old Doc Experience advises:

1. Every person subject to frequent or continual loud noises should be aware of the hazard they represent to his hearing.

2. Danger signs: Noise so loud you have to shout at 6 to 12 inches to be heard. Ear ringing after work. Temporary hearing loss for a few hours after work.

3. Childhood diseases, infections, aging, certain drugs and certain types of head injuries can lower a person's susceptibility to noise.

4. Prevention is the most important angle of attack. Occupational noise should be scientifically analyzed for hazards to workers. Noises found to be dangerous should be controlled by modifying equipment, soundproofing it, varying the degree and length of exposure by rescheduling manufacturing processes or worker rotation, or by providing protective equipment such as earplugs or muffs. Workers subject to loud industrial or occupational sounds should receive regular hearing tests.

5. A worker who wishes to avoid dangerous exposure to noise should comply with factory rules on the use of protective equipment.

6. Treatment for hearing loss from noise includes such measures as lip reading, auditory training to improve discrimination in listening, hearing aids, and speech conservation to prevent the deterioration which increases the handicap by making it more apparent and difficult for others.

Israel Consul To Tour AFA Facilities

The Hon. Mordecai Shalen, Consul-General for Israel in eight western states, will tour facilities of the Air Force Academy Monday.

He will be the guest of Academy Jewish Chaplain (Capt.) Marvin Labinger.

Scheduled to arrive at 9 a.m., Mr. Shalen will receive a briefing on the Academy mission and operation by a member of the Superintendent's staff, watch the cadet noon meal formation, and then dine on the staff tower of Mitchell Hall, cadet dining hall.

Following luncheon, Chaplain Labinger will escort the Consul-General on a tour of the Library and Chapel.

The portrait of George Washington appears on the U.S. $1 bill.

Street Marking Program Now Well Underway

The City Traffic Engineering Department's annual pavement marking program is well under way and should be completed in another six weeks, weather permitting.

Repainting of center lines, lane lines and arrows throughout the downtown area should be finished by mid-June, according to Don L. Smith, city traffic engineer.

The program as outlined for this year, he added, is now about 10 per cent complete.

Every arterial street that is now painted, and some that are not, will get a new paint job this year, as well as all crosswalks at signalized intersections.

About 150 miles of center lines and lane lines must be repainted, plus some 600 crosswalks. He also reminded that about 10 miles of new streets were added to the municipal system this past year. The department has one striping machine and a limited number of personnel.

All roads in the Garden of the Gods and Austin Bluffs in Palmer Park have been restriped, with those in North Cheyenne Canon and some sections of South Cheyenne Canon due to get a repaint job soon. Other repainting already accomplished includes the following:

Union Boulevard from Eastlake to Constitution Avenue, Unitah Street from the west city limits to Union Boulevard, Tejon Street from Cache la Poudre Street south to the overpass, Spruce Street from Colorado Avenue to Cache la Poudre Street.

Walnut Street from Colorado Avenue to Bijou Street, Weber Street from Fountain to Fontanero Streets, Colorado Avenue from Spruce Street to 30th Street, 30th Street from Colorado Avenue to the entrance to the Garden of the Gods. Nevada Avenue was being restriped today from Boulder to Cucharras Street.

Also, today, Smith said, a new plastic type crosswalk was put down at Kiowa and Tejon Street as an experiment. It is 12 inches wide and reportedly self cleaning. If these last for any period of time, more will be done this way later if it is determined it is cheaper than painting.

The painting is done as much as possible in off-peak traffic hours to avoid congesting traffic as much as possible.

Smith urged motorists to please heed warnings signs and avoid hitting traffic cones in a painting area. Crossing through these areas results in smear marks all over the street, plus the need for a repaint job.

The traffic cones are left out for a little a time as possible since the paint dries rather quickly. The cones are in place only about an average of 40 minutes.

Driving around or through these baricades could cost a motorist a $5 fine and three points since a moving traffic violation is involved.

The average life span in the U.S. increased by 1.5 years from 1950 to 1960, as compared to a 5.3-year increase in the decade from 1940 to 1950.

Marvin H. Pigg
Certified Hearing Aid Audiologist

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—Society— COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE TELEGRAPH —Clubs—

BY GLAD MORATH

SECTION D COLORADO SPRINGS—SUNDAY, MAY 24, 1964 SECTION D

Colorado College Alpha Phis, Betsy Cockerill and Pat Damon, treated in a game of tennis at the Broadmoor on the day the convention committee met recently. (Photo by McIntyre)

Alpha Phi Convention to Be Held at Broadmoor in June

All Colorado Alpha Phis are eagerly planning and working toward their 45th Biennial International Convention which will be held at the Broadmoor June 14th through the 19th. The last convention to be held in Colorado was at the Colorado Hotel in Glenwood Springs in 1948. Delegates from the forty-eight continental states, Hawaii and Canada are expected to attend.

Alpha Phi was founded in 1872 at Syracuse University in New York. It was the first sorority to own and occupy a chapter house, and was also the founder of an inter-sorority conference which later became known as Panhellenic.

The convention general chairman is Mrs. Helen Coddington of Denver. Colorado Springs assistants include Mrs. Eugene McCleary and Mrs. W. S. Marshall who are co-chairmen for the elaborate Candlelight Banquet to be held on the last evening of the convention. Their plans include individual favors for each attending delegate of a Mexican silver candle holder decorated with ivy, the sorority's symbolic plant.

Mrs. Edward Krukowski is in charge of the exhibits for the convention and will be assisted by Mrs. Vincent O'Brien. There will include souvenirs and posters representing all of the sorority's 72 active chapters and some of the 133

(Turn to Page 2, Column 6)

Mrs. [illegible] Colorado College recently visited the Broadmoor on the day the convention committee met here. While [illegible] Mrs. Coddington, convention general chairman, [illegible] Mrs. Eugene McCleary, incoming president [illegible] (McIntyre Photo)

Lynn Miller, pictured, president of the active Alpha Phi Chapter at Colorado College, was a guest at the Broadmoor golf club after a recent meeting of the convention committee at the hotel. (McIntyre Photo)

Marcia Davis, member of the Active chapter at Colorado College, was recently a guest at the Broadmoor Golf Club and has been encouraging A. the Phis to attend the convention, to play golf in their spare time. (McIntyre Photo)

State officers of Alpha Phi were here recently to formulate plans for the international convention with local officers. From left are Mrs. Radley Winfrey of Denver, district governor of the sorority; Mrs. Robert Boughn, president of the alumnae chapter; and Mrs. Robert Wade of Denver, district alumnae chairman. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Banquet co-chairmen, Mrs. Eugene McCleary, right, and Mrs. W. S. Marshall, center, met with Mrs. Patricia Barrett, left, publicity chairman, to discuss arrangements for the formal candlelight banquet to be held Thursday night, June 18. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Benton-Pick Vows Recited In Red Bank, N. J. Church

The marriage of Janet Lee Pick of Little Silver, N.J. and Thomas Arthur Benton of Haddonfield, N.J. is of much interest in Colorado Springs. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Alan Pick of Little Silver, is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mentor Daniels of Broadmoor, and Mr. Phil Pick of Colorado Springs and the late Mrs. Pick. She is the niece of Gov. and Mrs. John Love of Colorado Springs and Denver.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. and Mrs. Albert E. Benton of Haddonfield.

The wedding took place May 9 in the First Presbyterian Church of Red Bank, N.J., the Rev. Dr. Charles Webster officiating at the double ring ceremony.

The bride's gown of silk organza over taffeta was fashioned with fitted bodice and basque back, scoop neckline appliqued with Chantilly lace, and elbow length sleeves. The dome skirt featured a flat bow and lace panel appliques in front. The soft unpressed pleats flowed into a chapel train and her waist length mantilla was of lace which matched the appliques.

Noel Ann Pick was maid of honor for her sister. Her floor length gown of white linen was sleeveless, and embroidered in pink and green flowers which matched the pale pink bodice. The neckline was square at the back and the waistline was accented in green. Her colonial bouquet was of deep pink carnations with white accents.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert Joseph Lenart of Washington, D.C. and Sandra Sue Meyers of Wayne, Pa. Miss Rebeca Love, cousin of the bride from Denver was junior bridesmaid. All wore gowns like that of the maid of honor, but with bodices and hats in a deeper shade of pink. Their bouquets were of pale pink carnations.

Richard Albert Benton was best man for his brother, and ushers were Carl A. Turner of Westmont, N.J., Karl W. Heinet of Schenectady, N.Y., and Basil R. Duncan of East Brunswick, N.J.

A reception at the Molly Pitcher Inn at Red Bank, followed the ceremony.

Following a tour of the South the newlyweds will live in Texas, where the bridegroom will be stationed at Ft. Hood.

The bride was graduated from Red Bank High School, class of '60 and from Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., class of '64. Her sorority is Phi Mu, and she is also a member of Sigma Pi Sigma, national physics honorary.

The bridegroom was graduated from Haddonfield Memorial High School in 1958 and from Bucknell University in 1960. He is a management trainee in traffic for the Bell Telephone Co. in Allentown, Pa. and will return to the company after a tour of duty in the U.S. Army. Before his marriage he was stationed at Ft. Monmouth as a second lieutenant.

MRS. THOMAS ARTHUR BENTON
—Nee Janet Lee Pick

Baptist Missionary Group Hold Fellowship Breakfast

The annual May Breakfast of the Women's Missionary Society of Bethany Baptist Church was held in the Recreation Hall at 9 a.m. Thursday. Installation of officers for the coming year was held.

Officers are as follows: President, Mrs. Cecil Wright; first vice president chairman of program and women's conference, Mrs. G. G. Allen; Literature, Mrs. John Holt; vice president of Missions, chairman of special missionaries, interpreters and speakers, Mrs. Ed Jones; chairman of missionary and stewardship education, Mrs. Morris Dennis; vice president of Christian Service and love gift, Mrs. Ernest Bogue.

White Cross Chairman, Mrs. Juanita Moore; Christian social relation chairman, Mrs. Pearl Miller; vice president of Christian training and chairman spiritual life, Mrs. Ed Gress, chairman family life, Mrs. Myron Brewer, chairman leadership training and vigilance, Mrs. Don Teague, chairman Fellowship Guild, Mrs. Frank Henson; assistant guild chairman, Mrs. Robert Rowton.

Secretary, Mrs. C. L. Moser; treasurer, Mrs. Clay Aslin; chairman of publicity, Mrs. Leslie Kincaid; chairman of courtesy, Mrs. J. J. Humphrey; song leader, Mrs. Polly Davis; pianist, Mrs. Kate Washam; assistant pianist, Mrs. C. P. Teague.

Circle presidents are Mrs. Grover Brown, Mrs. Vernon VanDruff, Mrs. Ted Robinett, Mrs. Kate McCree; Business and Professional Women, Mrs. Hazel Field; pre-school mothers, Mrs. Cordelia Ballard.

Hillside Club to Meet

The Hillside Home Demonstration Club will meet Thursday at 611 E. Espanola St.

Hostesses will be Mrs. David Taylor, Mrs. Edgar Spears and Mrs. Claude Spears.

Photo by Spalding Bly

MRS. JEROME W. PINELLO
—Nee Sara Margaret Borst

Broadmoor Garden Club Lists Rules for Exhibitors

A large flower and garden show such as the one which the Broadmoor Garden Club will sponsor in the City Auditorium June 25 and 26 demands expert judging, and exacting business taking much pre-planning and careful selection, according to Mrs. Stuart P. Dodge, chairman of the judging and awards committee, and her assistant chairman, Mrs. Hugh H. C. Weed, Jr.

Only accredited judges will be used for the show, Mrs. Dodge points out. This means that they have attended flower show judging schools and have judged standard shows, to fulfill accreditation requirements of the National Federation of Garden Clubs. These people, who volunteer their time, will come to judge the June flower and garden show from Denver and other parts of Colorado. There are accredited judges in Colorado Springs but they are exhibiting in the show and are thus disqualified from judging.

In the interest of fairness, the identity of judges remains secret until after judging is complete. This anonymity applies also to exhibitors, who must not be known to the judges. Entry cards of exhibitors are placed in sealed envelopes next to exhibits and are not opened until after judging when clerks attach the awards, if any, to the cards. This is a rule of both the National Federation of Garden Clubs and the Garden Club of America.

In connection with the question of preserving the anonymity of exhibitors Mrs. Dodge warned against the use of too specific description of exhibits in advance publicity. The exhibitor runs the risk of disqualification if judges happen to see the advance item, or if it is reported to them.

A panel of three judges is customary for each class. Since the Colorado Springs Flower and Garden Show will have four clases — landscape, horticulture, flower arrangements, and bonsai — twelve judges will be needed. Each judging panel will have two clerks to assist.

Judging of the show will begin at 9 a.m. on the morning of June 25, and all exhibitors must have left the auditorium by 8:45 a.m. The show will open to the public at 11 a.m.

The visiting judges will be entertained prior to the show for coffee by a hospitality committee of the club, with Mrs. Clarence Kurtz as chairman. They will be the guests of the Broadmoor Garden Club for lunch, following the judging.

Kiwanis Ladies To Meet for Style Show, Luncheon

The Ladies of the Pikes Peak Kiwanis Club will entertain the Ladies of the Colorado Springs Club at a 1 p.m. luncheon and fashion show Wednesday at the Garden of the God Club.

Fashions shown will be by the courtesy of Wilbur's, with shoes by Whetstone. Modeling will be Mrs. Raymond Wilder, Mrs. Robert Isaac, Mrs. Reed Whetstone, Mrs. Daniel Flanigan, Mrs. Joseph Barron, Mrs. Thomas Bomberg, Mrs. William Calvert, Mrs. Lawrence Ochs, Mrs. Harry McWilliams, Mrs. William Needham and Miss Georgia Boyko.

Mrs. George Vradenburg will be the commentator.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Eugene Smith at 634-2766.

Alpha Phis Plan International Convention Here

Continued From Page One)

alumnae chapters and clubs in the U. S., Hawaii and Canada.

Mrs. Patricia Barrett of Colorado Springs is serving as assistant publicity chairman. She has been in charge of the local publicity of the past year concerning the Convention and also wrote an article for the Alpha Phi Quarterly depicting vacation fun at the Broadmoor. Publicity for the hometown newspapers and pictures of the various districts of delegates are also under her direction.

Sunday, June 14, will be registration day and will include a special reception for all the national officers and convention committee in the Green Room at the Broadmoor. Monday the Convention will begin the business session and the highlight of the day will be the Foundation banquet in the evening, with Sherwood Blue, outstanding businessman and past national president of Theta Chi ifraternity from Indianapolis, as the guest speaker. Tuesday will be closed by the Awards Banquet at the International Center and an evening seminar.

Wednesday will include an elaborate alumnae luncheon given by the combined three alumna chapters of Denver, and a "Return to Cripple Creek Days" with Max Morath as entertainer for the evening. In addition to the final day of convention meetings on Thursday will be the formal Candlelight Banquet.

Although the Convention officially ends on Thursday, Friday will find the national and district officers meeting. Mrs. Arthur Vos of Denver has served the past two years as the International President of Alpha Phi and Mrs. Mary Macauley (outstanding business woman) of Toronto has been nominated for incoming president.

Lady Lions Plan Annual Picnic at Porter Cabin

The Cheyenne Mountain Lady Lions have scheduled the annual picnic at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Fred Porters' cabin on Lake George.

Members and guests will please bring their own sack lunches. Hostesses Hazel Barnes, Ann Kemper and Rosalee Porter will serve dessert and beverages.

It is suggested that all who plan to go should meet at 10 a.m. at Southgate where car pools will be made up for the trip.

Glen Eyrie Chapter to Have Program, Memorial

Glen Eyrie Chapter 8, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in the Masonic Temple.

A program by the Worthy Patron, Conductress and Associate Conductress will be followed by a Memorial Tribute.

Jerome W. Pinello Weds Miss Sara Margaret Borst

Grace Episcopal Church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Sara Margaret Borst and Jerome W. Pinello, at 7 p.m. Friday, May 15. The Rev. John C. Mott officiated, against a background of spring flowers arranged on the altar. Dr. J. Julius Baird at the organ played traditional selections.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Borst of 2611 N. Prospect St., was given in marriage by her father. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pinello of 1815 Lorraine St.

The bride's floor length gown of ivory satin was styled with controlled bell skirt, scoop neckline, fitted bodice and long sleeves. The chapel train was trimmed with hand-beaded daisy appliques, matching the trimming at the neckline. Her veil of illusion flowed from a crown of hand-dipped orange blossoms. She wore a pearl necklace which was the bridegroom's gift, and carried white mammoth daisies.

Mrs. Gary Hoover was matron of honor and Miss Susan Grant was bridesmaid. Both wore gowns of mint-green silk organza over satin, with bell skirts styled like that of the bride and headbands of veiled flowers. Their flowers were mammoth and marguerite daisies.

Bill Patterson attended the bridegroom as best man and ushers were Ron Pinello and Gary Hoover.

The bride's mother wearing a dress of powder blue crepe with matching accessories, received the guests at the reception which was held at the Valley-Hi Country Club. The bridegroom's mother chose a navy blue sheath with white accessories.

The table was decorated with daisies in various shades, and assisting in serving were Mrs. Louis Gheller, sister of the bride; Mrs. Claudia Pinello, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Judy Peyser, Mrs. Bill Patterson, who was in charge of the guest book, and Mrs. Leroy Nicks, at the piano.

After a honeymoon trip to California, the couple will live at the Crestwood Apts., 1303 N. Nevada Ave. The bride chose for traveling a navy blue crepe sheath with pleated white sleeves, double breasted white wool coat, and navy blue accessories.

The bride attended Western State College at Gunnison and is currently employed by the Farmers Insurance Group.

The bridegroom recently completed an active duty tour with the U.S. Naval Reserve, and is associated with the Pueblo Construction Co.

Guests from out of town were Lt. (j.g.) George T. Borst, brother of the bride from the Mediterranean Polaris Fleet; Mrs. Louis A. Gheller and son, Anthony George, of Bessemer, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Philip Peck of Abilene, Tex., Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Ledgerwood, Thomas E. Ledgerwood, and James Ledgerwood, Mr. and Mrs. George Walker, all of Denver, Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Borst, Craig; Mrs. Betty Walker and son, Tom, Mrs. Harry Dimmitt, Ft. Collins, and Kenneth Howard Crapsey of San Francisco.

Study Groups Of AAUW Will Meet This Week

The American Association of University Women will meet this week as follows:

The Dramatic Arts, 4 p.m. Tuesday, with Mrs. Mildred Burcham, 2005 Midroad (on Cheyenne Mountain). Program by Esther Geoffrey on "Choreography — What Is It?"

Meeting Wednesday:

Spanish I, 9:30 a.m., with Mrs. Alfred Wadleigh, 16 Second St., Broadmoor.

Great Religions and Philosophies, 1:15 p.m., with Mrs. Lyman Dewell, 2520 N. Bennett St. Topic: Mohammedan Scriptures. Leader: Mrs. Wallace Mankin.

Great Books II, 8 p.m., with Mrs. Walter Brooks, 2506 Fairview Circle. Selections: Mark Twain, "Huckleberry Finn." Leader: Mrs. John Orsborn.

Spanish (Advanced), 4 p.m. Thursday, with Mrs. Fritz Nelson, 1608 Culebra Pl.

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Department Convention Held at Albany Hotel

The Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary, Department of Colorado held their annual convention at the Albany Hotel in Denver on May 14, 15, 16. Mrs. Dorothea Smith, State Department Commander presided at the three day meeting.

Commander Smith's Key Note address stressed the need for the services women have to give, in such fields as the Disabled American Veterans in Hospitals, the aged, the juvenile delinquents, as well as work in schools and churches, and many other Voluntary Services Women can give. She encouraged the Women of today to do as "Jesus said, when He spoke to Mary about services to others."

At the formal banquet on Friday Cmdr. Smith paid tribute to the Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary leaders of the past. Cmdr. Smith, along with DAV Department Commander Edward Specht of Loveland, were the welcome committee with some Denver members who went to the airport to greet national Cmdr. Douglas McGarrity from Michigan who was the guest speaker of the evening.

Colorado has hosted both National Commanders in the past few weeks. Mrs. Smith also greeted National Commander Mildred Taylor of San Jose, Calif. on her Colorado visit April 22. Cmdr. McGarrity and Mrs. McGarrity made a quick trip to Colorado Springs and up Pikes Peak while here.

Other Colorado Springs members who attended the convention in Denver were: Mr. and Mrs. George Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hoyt, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Bee, Wilma Dane, Betty Lou Haines, Bessie Pool and Mrs. Ann Weber National Adjutant.

ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Willis of 2705 W. Bijou St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Jean, to Spec. 4 Ray O. Duffield, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Tucker of Riverview, Fla. Mr. Duffield is stationed with the U. S. Army at Ft. Carson. The wedding will take place at 8 p.m. Aug. 14, at the First Free Methodist Church.

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Goren on Bridge

By CHARLES H. GOREN

Neither vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ K Q 8 3
♡ K 9 2
◇ A Q 7 4 3
♣ 5

WEST	EAST
♠ 7 6 2	♠ J 10 5 4
♡ 10 8	♡ J 4
◇ 10 8 6 5 2	◇ J
♣ A K J	♣ Q 10 9 7 4 3

SOUTH
♠ A 9
♡ A Q 7 6 5 3
◇ K 9
♣ 8 6 2

The suggested bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	Pass	2 ◇	Pass
2 ♡	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
3 ◇	Pass	4 ♡	Pass
6 ♡	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: King of ♣

Bidding at contract is nothing more or less than a natural conversation in code employing as characters seven numbers, four suits, notrump, pass, double and redouble. The permutations and combinations of these 15 symbols form a language of great richness and permit the exchange of messages that are sometimes very exact and frequently quite subtle.

The decoding of some messages depends entirely on conventional agreement; most of the others can be deciphered in a cool, logical manner.

In today's hand the key to the slam was North's possession of a singleton club. It was North's place to bring to the attention of his partner this important bit of information without which South could not embark on a slam. There are, of course, numerous devices for checking on aces and kings, but many players overlook the importance of checking on equally vital matters such as singletons.

Some time ago I presented a method for identifying a singleton, a method that is based on logic rather than arbitrary convention. It is this: When a player names three suits and includes a jump in his sequence of bids, he shows a singleton or void in the fourth suit.

When the hand was actually played, South did rise to the occasion. He opened with one heart, and North marked time with a two diamond response. South's rebid of two hearts is a forced underbid, since no other call was suitable. North's two spade bid was another force and again left South with no adequate rebid. He decided to return to three diamonds, convinced that North would take further action. North now leaped to four hearts and South, concerned about the clubs, thoughtlessly passed. North, having named two suits of his own and jumped in the third, marked himself with no more than a singleton in the fourth suit.

The question may be raised as to responder's procedure, holding a strong hand with two suits, trump support, and a doubleton in the fourth suit. In such case he should either show one scase he should either show one suit and jump or two suits and raise without a jump.

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By The Chicago Tribune

SUV, Auxiliary Slate Convention

The Sons of Union Veterans and Auxiliary will meet at 2 p.m. Monday with Mrs. Pearl Hay, 903 S. Nevada Ave.

Plans will be made for the convention to be held in Manitou Springs the second week of June.

Members are urged to attend.

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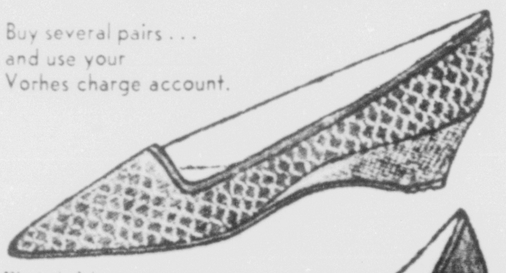

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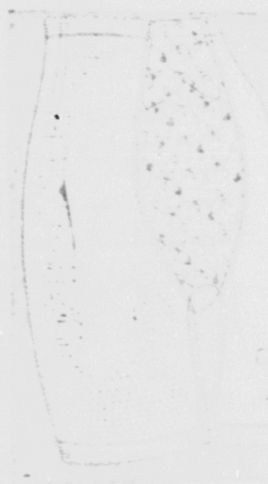


Pantie Girdle
BY BESTFORM
5.95
The front panel is extra-low-cut. Lightly boned. There's even a foil lining in front to keep the leg from rolling over. In white. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Cotton Scatter Rugs 2.99
24"x48"

Scatter Rugs 3.99
First quality — Guaranteed washable. Top designer lines. Solids, Stripes.

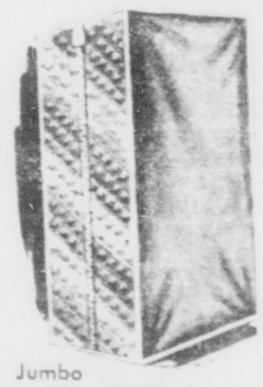
All Nylon — 100% Wool or Viscose
DECORATOR PILLOWS 1.00
12-inch Square ..... Assorted covers. High colors to choose. Buy several at this low price.

79c TOY SPECIAL 79c
For Boys and Girls
Nurse Kit, Marbel Maze, Banks, Games, Cut Outs, Pencil Craft, Checkerboard Sets, Plus Many Others.

Wamsutta Embroidered Towels
An absorbent "Heritage" towel with Starflower Schiffli embroidered border. White towels with embroidery in shades of black, white, pink, blue and yellow. Pastel towels in shades of pink, blue and yellow.
Reg. 2.25 Bath Towel 1.79
Reg. 1.29 Guest Towel 99c
Reg. 59c Wash Cloth 49c
Reg. 69c Finger Towel 59c

Seamless Nylon Hosiery
3 $2.00
Pair
Your choice of two styles ... Heel and toe sheer or mesh. Sizes 9½ to 11. Taupe sandtone, Cinnamon shades.

100% NYLON LADIES' UMBRELLAS
Values to 6.98
$3.79
First Floor



Jumbo
Garment Bags
2 $5.00
Full length zipper with double drop center frame construction. Solid and floral patterns.

NYLON LACE STRETCH GLOVES
$1.00
Shorty Styles ... Pale White, Black, Beige, Pink, Blue. One size fits all.

Harriet Hubbard Ayer
HAIR SPRAY
$1.25

Mezzanine

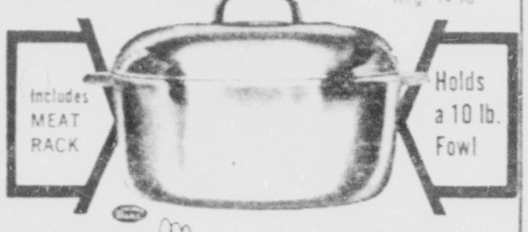
Summer BLOUSE SPECIAL
Stock up now on blouses! Sizes 32-38
2.39

Summer SKIRTS
Save now on these fine summer skirts.
3.99

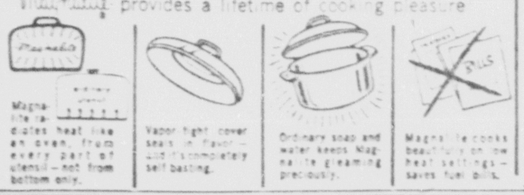
Dolly Madison Bedspreads
Twin or Double Size. Reg. 24.98 ..... 19.98
Queen Size. Reg. 29.98 ..... 22.98
King Size. Reg. 34.98 ..... 24.98
Heirloom spreads give your bedroom rich fashion warmth and charm. Long wearing cotton and rayon blends. Now Hibbard's has the famous Dolly Madison at a saving price that makes them irresistible.

Springmaid Scalloped Percale Sheets
Twin Size, 72x108". Reg. 3.49 ..... 2.99
Full Size, 81x108". Reg. 3.98 ..... 3.49
Pillowcases. Reg. 2.00 pr. 1.79
Springmaid fumbled pima blend percale sheets and pillowcases with pastel scalloped borders.

SPECIAL $11.98
Reg. 14.98



Includes MEAT RACK
Holds a 10 lb. Fowl
Beautiful Magnalite Oval Roaster
Cast as thick as two silver dollars, magnesium wed alloy conducts heat fast, uniformly . . . the perfect way to get oven flavor from top burner cooking. Magnalite provides a lifetime of cooking pleasure.



Magnalite radiates heat like an oven, from every part of utensil—not from bottom only.
Vapor tight cover seals in flavor—lid is completely self basting.
Ordinary soap and water keeps Magnalite gleaming precisely.
Magnalite cooks beautifully on low heat settings—saves fuel bills.

SPECIAL PURCHASE
SILVER-PLATED SERVING PIECES
Your Choice $5.00 Plus Tax
Here is the ideal gift to rifle June bride. Sugar, creamer with tray, gravy boat with tray, coffee pot, Tray plus many other pieces.

Men's Short Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS
Reg. $2.95
$2.39 each
or 2 for $4.50
Regular $3.95
$3.39
or 2 for $6.50

Men's Ban-Lon Socks 3 $2.00

BOYS' SPORT COATS
Right for Graduation
Regular to 12.95 ..... 8.99
Regular to 19.95 ..... 12.99

Boys' Pajamas $1.99

SLIM & TRIM JEANS $2.00

Second Floor

Pure IRISH LINEN 1.69 yard
Pure SILK FABRICS 2.59 yard

vapor brite turns grease into soap!

79c 4 for 2.99

Pour hot water in the container

Place it in the oven for 30 min.

Then just wipe the oven clean!

Fourth Floor

Altrusans Plan Orientation Tea

The Altrusa Club of Colorado Springs will hold an orientation tea for new members from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, at the home of Mrs. Margaret H. Ladwig, 1026 Logan Pl.

Mrs. Lucy Dewdney will be the assistant hostess and Mrs. Marcelle Thady and Mrs. Lucille Hauptman will pour.

All members are urged to attend.

CC Class of '14 to Hold Golden Anniversary Reunion

Members of the Colorado College class of 1914 will return to Colorado Springs May 30 from across the nation for their 50th class reunion.

They will remain on the campus of the independent liberal arts college throughout commencement weekend. David Packard, board chairman of the Hewlett-Packard Co., will deliver the commencement address June 1.

Making the Acacia Hotel their headquarters, the class of 1914 will tour the campus May 30. The tour will include the $1,250,000 Charles Learning Tutt Library, the $1,500,000 Olin Hall of Science, the Schlessman Swimming Pool and the new ice skating rink, as well as traditional campus buildings.

Dr. Lloyd E. Worner, the college's first alumnus president, will preside at the Golden Anniversary Luncheon at 1 p.m. Sunday, May 31, in Rastall Center on the campus.

The Golden Reunion was organized by class president Florian A. Cajori of 1194 Pontiac in Denver, and Miss May L. Greene of 411 E. Columbia St. in Colorado Springs. Cajori, the son of one of the college's best-known professors, is a retired bio-chemist.

Thirty-four persons are expected to attend the reunion. From Denver will be Dr. and Mrs. Florian A. Cajori, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gilbert, Miss Sarah Ingersoll, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Kittleman, Edward Z. Klahr, Mrs. Mary Adams Lynch and Mrs. Claire Gallagan Young.

From throughout Colorado will be Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Borland, Loveland; Miss May L. Greene, Colorado Springs; Edward H. Koch, Grand Valley; Mrs. Frances Mullaney Lipp, Grand Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Shadford, Pueblo; Mr. and Mrs. Hubert G. Summers, Lakewood; Mr. and Mrs. Hubert D. Waldo, Greeley; and Mr. and Mrs. William B. Winchell, La Junta.

Others expected to attend are: Mr. and Mrs. Leon Benjamin Clark, Tacoma, Wash.; Dr. and Mrs. Harold W. Gregg, Butte, Mont.; Mr. and Mrs. William C. McCoy, Cleveland, O.; Mr. and Mrs. William E. Neuswanger, Los Angeles, Calif.; Nelson R. Park, Winter Park, Fla.; and Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Rose, Amarillo, Tex.

At the same time, members of the class of 1904 will return to Colorado College for their 60th reunion. They will join the class of 1914 for lunch May 31. Out of 13 living members, the following are scheduled to attend the reunion: Mrs. Rudolph E. Dreyer and Dr. and Mrs. V. C. Smedley of Denver; Miss Ruth Lewis of Los Angeles, and Francis M. Loud of Weymouth, Mass.

Hadassah Will Hold Installation At Candlelight

The Colorado Springs Chapter of Hadassah will install its new officers at a luncheon scheduled for 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Candlelight Inn.

Mrs. Dora Lenef will offer the opening prayer and Mrs. Mary Lander will install the officers.

A program of musical selections has been planned.

Mrs. Louis Tenenbaum is in charge of the arrangements and reservations should be made with her at 634-8223.

Personalines

Miss Catherine Daniels, at the annual awards luncheon of the College of Business and Public Administration at the University of Tucson, received the American Society of Women Accountants Award for the Tucson Chapter, for the academic year 1963-64. The honor is accorded the outstanding woman accounting student each year.

She was presented to the Association of Women Accountants on May 21, when she will receive a scholarship and junior membership for one year.

Miss Daniels is the daughter of Mrs. John Puffer of 18 6th St., Broadmoor, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cady L. Daniels Sr., also of Broadmoor.

Mrs. Douglas Jardine of 1216 N. Cascade Ave. entertained a few close friends at luncheon recently, after her return, with Mr. Jardine, from a three months cruise around the world.

The table was cleverly decorated in the travel theme, with travel maps used for place mats. A Vietnamese hat, suspended from the chandelier, hung low over the table. A round mirror as a centerpiece reflected interesting mementos from many lands, including a silver sugar scoop from the Silver Vaults of London, and a silver candy tray from Shepherd's Market Antique Center, also in London. Other souvenirs included a fan from Japan and an array of custume jewelry from Bombay.

Place cards were corners clipped from the personalized stationery for "Monsieur and Madame D. Jardine," one of the niceties of the Messageries Maritimes, French steamship lines.

The trip to the Orient was made aboard the President Hoover, after which Mr. and Mrs. Jardine traveled for five weeks aboard the French liner Laos, to Barcelona, Spain, changing to the U.S.S. United States for the Atlantic crossing.

Mrs. Jardine's guests were Mrs. Joseph Reich, Mrs. Raymond Haigler, Mrs. Carman Freyschlag, Mrs. Harry Holman, Mrs. Douglass Corley, Mrs. Earl Bryson, Mrs. Charles Giese, Mrs. G. R. Morath, Mrs. Ben Wendelken and Miss Audrey Jardine.

The Junior League will honor new provisionals and their husbands and escorts at an informal square dance and barbecue at the Colorado Springs Country Club on Saturday, June 6.

The June issues of both Flower and Garden magazine, and Flower Grower magazine, feature material from the Culebra Ave. iris garden of Dr. and Mrs. Phillip Loomis. Last year both magazines carried color photos of Loomis iris as cover designs for their separate publications.

Dr. Loomis lives a retiring but active life working in his remarkable iris garden. Now in his 88th year, he continues to work as a plant hybridizer developing new colors, new shapes, which match in quality his earlier accomplishments.

His mulberry-red Elmohr iris was the Dykes medal winner in 1945. His early pink iris was labeled fraudulent because it predated other efforts with this hue. His Spanish Peaks iris is still considered one of the best white iris. Aspenglow, a bright yellow, was the excuse for the American Iris Society presentation to him of the President's Cup at last year's annual AIS convention in Denver.

Marilee Randol Berzins will be graduated May 25 from Huntingdon College, Montgomery, Ala., and will receive the special Silver Award for outstanding achievement in the School of Fine Arts. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Edquist of 1931 Winston Rd.

Mrs. Verne Collier Sr. and Mrs. W. E. Mueller gave a surprise luncheon for Mrs. Arth Forselius Friday at the Broadmoor Golf Club. Mrs. Forselius will leave soon to make her home in Phoenix.

Clarence Cory, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Byron B. Cory of 2129 Wood Ave., is one of seven seniors to receive the highest honor awarded by the Music Department of Iowa State University at Ames — an ISU blanket with his name inscribed on it. The award was made in recognition of his activities in the Music Department. He has played tuba in the marching band, symphonic orchestra, concert band, and varsity band, and has also been band manager. He is a senior in the Industrial Administration Department.

Miss Patricia Berthrong, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Morgan Berthrong of 9 Cragmor, has been tapped for Mummers Drama Honorary at St. Lawrence College, Canton, N.Y.

Sandra June Griffith of 317 N. 31st St., and Carolyn Marie Jones of 615 N. Foote Ave., are among 14 students at Colorado State College, Greeley, who will graduate with honor on May 31.

Richard Helle has been elected to Epsilon Iota Chapter of Beta Beta Beta, national biological science honorary society at Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa.

A sophomore at Cornell, he is a member of the college choir. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Heller, formerly of Colorado Springs, now of San Francisco.

Frank Howard has been elected treasurer of the Colorado University chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society. He is sports editor of the CU student newspaper.

Cadet Michael Pyle will receive an M.M.A. diploma at the Missouri Military Academy today. This is the equivalent of high school graduation. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Kratzer of 7 Studio Pl.

Maj. and Mrs. Lou Roseling and children, Lou Ann and Brad, spent the past week with Mrs. Roseling's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Neuner of Canon City. The families spent most of the week at the Neuner's cabin near Howard.

The Roselings were to fly to Tokyo, Japan, after their return to San Francisco, Calif., last Friday. Maj. Roseling will be stationed at an air base near Tokyo.

Ray Hambric of Penrose has been selected for membership in Delta Sigma Rho - Tau Kappa Alpha, national speech honorary at the University of Colorado. Hambric is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Hambric.

Charles L. Selee of 1722 Poplar, Canon City, was among 14 Colorado State University graduate students and faculty members initiated into a new chapter of Alpha Kappa Delta, national honor society in sociology at Colorado State College.

Recent guests of the Sid Bostons of Canon City have been their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Del Duca and son Daniel of Denver, and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Parish of Spearman, Tex.

Life Member Club Holds Annual Spring Luncheon

The Colorado Springs Group of the Life Member Club (retired) of the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Co., held its annual spring luncheon at the Palmer House recently.

The Colorado Springs Group now has 70 retired Telephone Company employees, 42 of whom reside in Colorado Springs. The Life Member Club was organized seven years ago, with Mrs Lottie Elkins as president. The club meets once a month at the Telephone Building for a short program and refreshments.

The luncheon was attended by 83 members and guests, 34 of whom were from Denver, and one from Canon City.

Among those at the speakers table, were Miss Annie Lee Griffith, president of the active Telephone Company Pioneers; Frank Bayer, president of the Denver Columbine Chapter; Mrs. Lottie Elkins, president of the local Life Member Club; Al Kelly, vice-president of the Columbine Chapter; and Charles J. Parker, Denver.

CASCADE COUNTRY STORE SOLD

We announce with some regret that the land and buildings have been sold and we must vacate by September 1.

Maggie suggested "Why not a sale NOW—pre tourist season—to give our year around friends a chance to save?" So—EVERYTHING goes at 50% off our already low prices—nothing added, nothing withdrawn, no price alterations for the sale.

EVERYTHING goes at 50% off our already low prices

COWBOY HATS
HORSE WAGONS
ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
NUTS
POCKET BOOKS
PAPER GOODS
PIPE RACKS
COATS
STUFFED ANIMALS
COMBS
SWEATERS
TOOTH BRUSHES
LAMPS
CLOCKS
ANIMAL PELTS
DICE
GROCERIES
(real savings)
CANDY (even penny candy)
COSMETICS (top brands)
COMIC BOOKS
WATCH BANDS
CIDER
GEM STONE JEWELRY
INDIAN JEWELRY

1/2 off
EVERYTHING GOES

(Including our beloved ceiling Fixtures, too! And anything else I've missed. Some new shipments, originally purchased for summer stock. Brand labels removed on most clothing by agreement with manufacturers but our regular merchandise.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES
SOUVENIR ITEMS
CIGARS CIGARETTES
BOOKS
GIFTS
ART WORK
STATIONERY
WESTERN COATS
BOLO TIES
ASPIRIN
MOCS
KNIVES
POST CARDS
FILMS
CAMERAS
FISHING GEAR
RAZOR BLADES
SOCKS
GLOVES
BAIT (just in time)
TOYS
SHAVING SUPPLIES
GLASSES
GUN RACKS
PLAYING CARDS
JOKES

SALE STARTS 8:30 A.M. TODAY -- SO DAD CAN MAKE IT, TOO
CASCADE (SUNDAY) COLORADO

for Graduation

Look Your Very Best

Our expert stylists know the value of an artistic haircut. Deft scissors can shape, contour, layer and feather every tress to hold the set longer.

Complete Selection of Fine Wigs

ACACIA BEAUTY SALON
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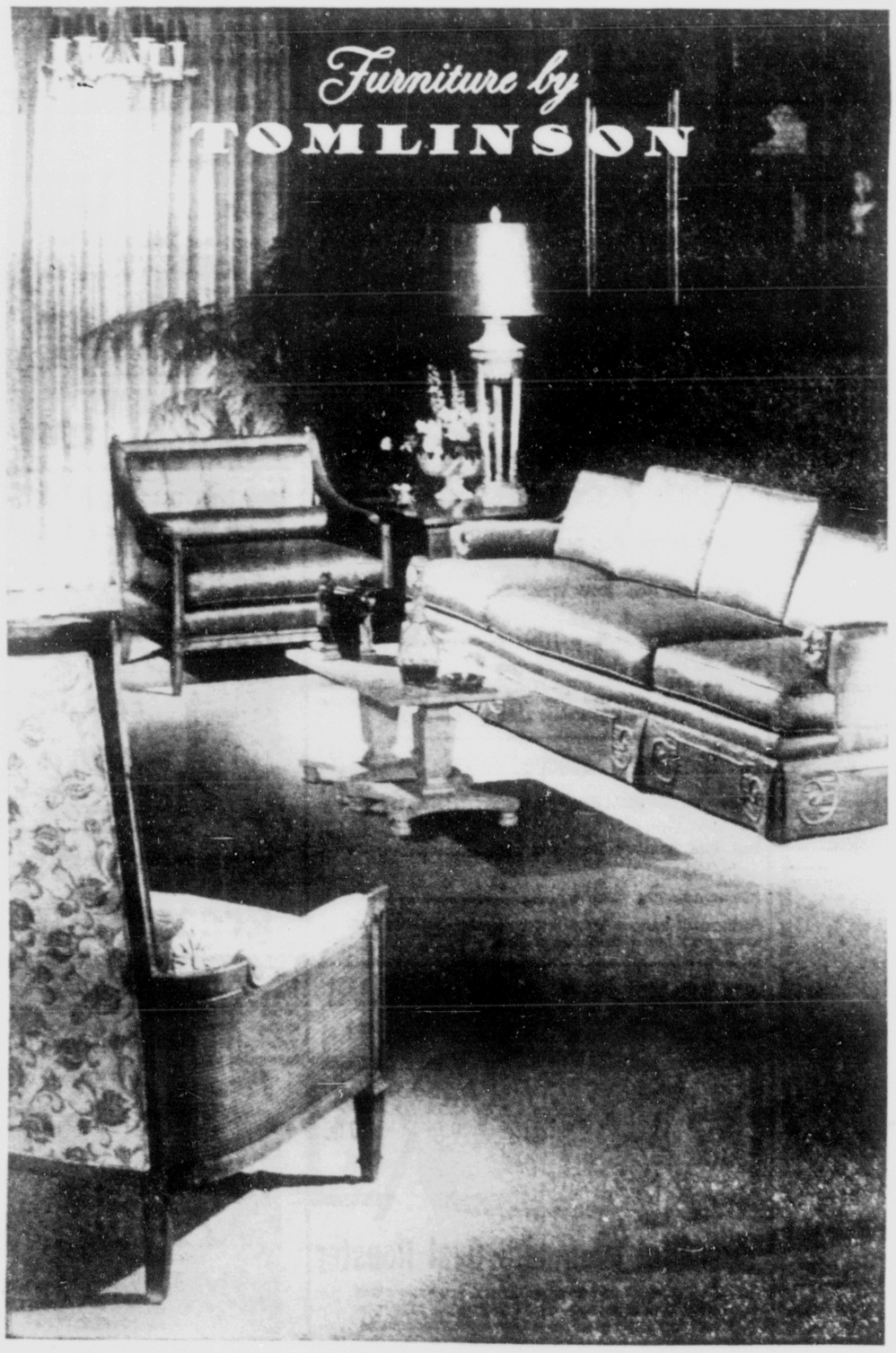
OWEN ROBINSON — OWNER and OPERATOR

STEAM BATH AND MASSAGE
Katherine Heard, Masseuse



Give your home a high-fashion flair

Come see the beauty that is "Coulisse", Tomlinson's upholstered collection. You'll delight in the attention to detail throughout . . . the choice of fine fabrics . . . the variety of flounces to choose from . . . the dressmaker details.

Throughout our galleries you'll find many pieces by Tomlinson fr living and dining room. All are highly individual in design yet wth a common bond of beauty, taste and harmony.

Our Interior Design Staff will be glad to help you select the pieces to give your home that high-fashion flair. There's no charge for the service.

EXTENDED PAYMENTS

HOME Furniture Co.
326 SOUTH TEJON

ENGAGEMENT TOLD — Maj. and Mrs. Gordon P. Culver of 2123 Glenn Summer Rd. announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Helen, to Donald L. Main, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Main of Cherokee, Okla. Miss Culver is a 1962 graduate of Air Academy High School and is currently attending the University of Colorado as a junior, where she is working for her Bachelor's degree in Music Education. Mr. Main was graduated from Oklahoma State University in 1960 and after teaching for three years in Oklahoma, is also attending the University of Colorado where he is working on his Master's Degree in Music Education. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Bette Jayne Roberts Elected President of Pilot Club

The fifteenth birthday anniversary celebration and installation of officers of the Pilot Club will be held Monday night at the El Paso Club, at 7 p.m. with dinner at 7:30 p.m. Outgoing president Winifred Cobb will install the new officers in a special ceremony.

The new officers are: Mrs. Betty Jayne Roberts, president; Mrs. Almeda Tomlin, first vice-president; Mrs. Leonard Fester, second vice-president; Mrs. Robert Cole, recording secretary; Mrs. Stan Cech, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Lester Bowser, treasurer; Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. Buck Elliott, and Mrs. Lloyd Cobb, directors.

All of the outgoing officers will be honored during the evening. Attendance awards and press-book presentations will also be made.

Special out of town guests include Mrs. Fred Moll, Lt. Gov. of District 9, and Fred Moll, Mrs. Jean Northrup, Mrs. Elsie Miller, Mrs. Jo Callerman, from Denver and Mrs. Louise Mathes, president of the Pueblo Pilot Club, and Mrs. and Mrs. Lester Hansen from Pueblo. Also planning to attend are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Scroggin, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bowser, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. William Carrico, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Swanton, Mr. and Mrs. J. Reid Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Cech, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. Marc Joiner, Mrs. Mary Heller, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Elliott, Mrs. Betty Jayne Roberts, Mrs. Helen Gund, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole, Mrs. Almeda Tomlin, Mr. and Mrs. Miles McBurney, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Watson, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Peterson, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fester.

BSP Chapter to Have Birthday Party

The Xi Beta Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will hold its last meeting, combined with the annual birthday party, at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Dawn Restaurant, 815 W. Colorado Ave.

Birthday gifts will be distributed and secret sisters will be revealed.

TO BE JULY BRIDE — Mrs. Lena Wilson of Los Angeles announces the engagement of her daughter, Sheila Cooper of Colorado Springs, to Donald Gooding, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Gooding of 712 La Salle St. Miss Cooper will be graduated from Palmer High School in June. Mr. Gooding, a graduate of Wasson High School, is employed by the Motor Parts and Supply Co. The wedding date has been set for July 12, at the First Methodist Church.

(Knutson-Bowers Photo)

Final Recital in Series To Be Heard Monday Night

The third in a series of three student piano recitals will be presented by Verda Lawrie at 8 p.m. Monday in the Music Room of the Fine Arts Center.

Boys from Fountain Valley School who will play are also pupils of Ernest Kitson.

The following program will be presented:

A Deserted Isle — Scher
Jan Martin
Barcarolle — Offenbach
March, Little Soldier — Pinto
Robert Ryder
Rhapsodie — Eckstein
Debra Salisbury
March of the Dwarfs — Grief
Kay Amemiya
Impromptu — Schubert
Kathy McWilliams
Sonatina Op. 36 No. 6 — Clementi
Allegro con spirito
Bruce Smith
Mejeska Dance — Mason
Barbara Truman
Sonatina in F Major — Beethoven
Allegro assai
Rondo
George Evans
Dance of the Candy Fairy — Tschaikowsky
The Pines — Matthews
Margaret Ann Edwards
Largo — Haydn
Larry Smith
Waltz in E Flat — Weber
Kristine Anderson
Farewell to the Piano — Beethoven
Michael Griffith
Sonata Op. 27 No. 2 — Beethoven
Adagio Sostenuto
Susan Thurston
Golliwogg's Cake Walk — Debussy
Sean Russell
Minuet — Paderewski
Joan Ryder
Polonaise Op. 40 No. 1 — Chopin
Larry Williams
Liebestraum — Liszt
Halene Phelps
Two Pianos —
Malaguena — Lecuona
Alan Gregory, Verda Lawrie

Other members of Mrs. Lawrie's class are: Bill Freeman, Kirk Kimball, Catherine Gerzina, Sue Karlsen, Cheryl Zinn.

The nation has 250 ships, 100 submarines and 750 aircraft assigned to anti-submarine warfare. More than 85,000 persons are involved in the mission.

BETROTHED — Mr. and Mrs. James A. Murphy of Fountain announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary, to Richard Arthur Chenoweth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Chenoweth, also of Fountain. Both are seniors at Widefield High School in Security. The wedding will take place May 31 at the First Baptist Church of Security.

William Haskell Will Address Woman's Club

The Woman's Club of Colorado Springs will bring the club year to a close with a luncheon at the Antlers Hotel at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday. Mrs. Kenneth Lowe and her committee are in charge of arrangements and reservations. The invocation will be given by Mrs. John H. Skeen, chairman of religion, and the presiding officer will be Mrs. C. L. Urbach.

Speaker for the afternoon, William Haskell, is from the Navigators and will be introduced by Mrs. Harvey Lockwood, chairman of Youth Conservation. Mr. Haskell was in business for nine and one-half years before becoming a trainee in the Navigator program, where he is studying Spanish languages in preparation for an August assignment in Costa Rica. "Christian Character Training as It Relates to Youth," will be his topic.

Ethelynne Thorpe at the piano will accompany Bonnie Graves who will sing, "Sing to Me," by Homer, "Pirate Dreams," by Huerter, "Time for Making Songs Has Come," by Rogers.

New members voted into the club at the May board meeting will be introduced by membership chairman Mrs. W. W. Dillingham. Thirty-six new members joined the club during the year.

The Rev. Carol Marie Gluental will conduct a memorial service in memory of Mrs. W. G. Ache and Mrs. Charlotte Madden who were taken in death in the course of the year.

Life membership certificates will be presented to Mrs. F. A. Pelsor, Mrs. E. M. Woodson and Mrs. J. B. Walton.

Annual reports will be read by the treasurer Mrs. LaVerne Auld, auditor Mrs. Mildred Cooper, and president Mrs. C. L. Urbach. Other officers and committee chairmen are requested to hand a written report of their year's work to the recording secretary, Mrs. A. C. Black.

Brief reports of the sixty-ninth annual convention of the CFWC will be given by delegates.

Mrs. D. T. Weidman, immediate past president of the Woman's Club, will conduct installation ceremonies for officers elected to service during 1964-65: president, Mrs. C. L. Urbach; first vice-president, Mrs. William C. Mitchell; second vice-president, Mrs. W. W. Dillingham; third vice-president, Mrs. John R. Meyer; recording secretary, Mrs. A. C. Black; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. M. Whipple; treasurer, Mrs. LaVerne Auld; auditor, Mrs. Mildred Cooper.

Entertainment chairman, Mrs. Fred E. Johnson; program, Mrs. G. N. Broyles; courtesy, Mrs. Robert T. Gardner; music, Mrs. Grace Crandall; legislative, Mrs. Ethel S. Brown; printing, Mrs. Griffith G. Caldwell; press, Mrs. Hector Ross; historian, Mrs. George L. Miller; doorkeeper, Mrs. D. M. Bare.

Reservations should be made by Tuesday morning with Mrs. Kenneth Lowe, 634-6192, or Mrs. Clarence Eubank, 632-8422.

Federation Reports on Convention

The sixty-ninth annual convention of the Colorado Federation of Women's Clubs was held recently at the Antlers Hotel.

This year's convention theme was, "Hold High the Torch." The scripture lesson was taken from Matthew 5:16, "Let your light so shine . . ."

The following new officers were installed by Mrs. Thomas H. Denman.

Mrs. Thomas R. Carter, Denver, president; Mrs. James A. Skipp, Boulder, first vice-president; Miss Jean Evans, Del Norte, second vice-president; Mrs. W. H. Leonard, Ft. Collins, third vice-president; Mrs. Clifford Gobble, Brighton, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Shamburg, Burlington, treasurer.

Mrs. H. A. Selak, state president from Granby, presided.

Guest speakers at the banquet were Mrs. Robert Showalter, of Alamosa, past state president, GFWC chairman of education, and Mrs. Thomas Denman, of California, GFWC officer.

Music was presented by the Modern Choir of Burlington High School, the Ent Wives Choral Group, and the Wasson High School Choral Group.

The following special awards were presented.

The Shell Oil Company award to the Sororis Club of Lamar, presented by W. L. Gordan, public relations chairman, the Sears-Roebuck award to the Denver South Side Club, $500 presented by Richard Stewart, Regional director of the Sears Foundation.

An impressive memorial service was conducted by Mrs. Robert Shamburg, of Burlington, president of the Pikes Peak district.

The Women's Club entertained all convention guests at a tea in the club house, 20 Mesa Rd.

A reception honoring Mrs. Denman and the new state officers was held at the close of the convention.

Osteopathic Guild Will Meet for Lunch Tuesday

The Colorado Springs Osteopathic Hospital Guild luncheon is scheduled for 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Garden of the Gods Club.

Six Chapters Of PEO Will Meet This Week

Chapter BW, PEO, will meet at 7:45 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. E. W. Carlson, 1025 N. Custer Ave.

Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. E. R. Stone and Mrs. H. R. Storrie.

Chapter C, PEO, will hold a regular meeting at 7:45 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. David Higby, Monument.

Assistant hostess will be Mrs. Eugene McCleary and Mrs. Judy Jones.

The program will be presented by the Crafty Six, under the direction of Mrs. Milton Sprenger.

Chapter DL, PEO, will meet at 1:45 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. M. E. Snyder, 205 Fontanero St.

Mrs. Ed Hays will present a program on "News Week."

Chapter CE, PEO, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Albert Konselman, 1619 Wood Ave.

Mrs. A. P. Harley will be the assistant hostess.

The program will be presented by Mrs. A. C. Erickson.

Chapter BO, PEO, will meet at 2:30 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Beryl Ritchey, 525 Penrose Blvd.

Co-hostess will be Mrs. James Jarolin.

Mrs. G. B. Borin is in charge of the program.

Chapter FH, PEO, will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday.

Hostess will be Mrs. L. W. Grandy, and Mrs. W. A. Gudeman will assist.

Mrs. J. D. Kennedy is in charge of the program.

Roundtable Will Meet for Lunch

The annual luncheon meeting of the Republican Women's Roundtable will be held at noon Monday at the Stagecoach Inn, Manitou Springs.

Mrs. Mabelle Darrow, state president of the Colorado Federation of Republican Women, will be the guest speaker.

Call Mrs. Roy W. Long, 634-1339, for reservations.

Colorado City Rebekahs To Convene Thursday

The Colorado City Rebekah Lodge 89 will meet at 7:45 p.m. Thursday at the IOOF Hall.

Mrs. Mary Hastings, Noble Grand, will preside.

Officers are requested to attend in formal attire.

Visitors are welcome.

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Bettie Anglum to Present Piano Pupils in Recital

Piano pupils of Mrs. Bettie Anglum will be presented in recital at 7:30 p.m. Friday, in the Music Room of the Fine Arts Center.

The program will be as follows:

Brahms Lullaby
Riding a Mule
Schaum
Mary Wilbourn
A. M. and P.M. (Morning)
Grieg
Theme Liebestraum 3
Liszt
Linda Rider
The Pet Shop
Motorcycle Cop
Birthday Greetings
Schaum
Marguerite Shockley
Opening Theme Concerto 1
Tschaikovsky
Robert Knox
Arabesque Burgmuller
Two Military Heroes
Strauss
Gayle Rider
At the Ice Ballet Rodgers
Two Studies Craxton
Susan Arthurs
Moszkowski Serenade
Schaum
Sicilienne Rigaudon Chagy
Debby Szczukowski
Theme and Variations
Reuben and Rachel in Society
arr. Schaum
The Old Record Player
Agay
Frat March Barth
Sheila La Ponsie
Roller Derby Floren
Minuet from String Quartet
Boccherini
Elizabeth Ball
Medley of Strauss Jr. Waltzes
Schaum
Scherzo Beethoven
Kathleen Farley
The Swan Saint Saens
The Little Wagon Dring
Marilyn Files
Midnight Fire Alarm
Lincoln
Havah Nagilah arr. Kahn
Michael Farley
Four Variations on a Theme
Paganini
Karen Bregar
Solveig's Song Grieg
Minuet from
Symphony in E flat
Mozart
Barbara Allen
Piano Concerto
Based on the song
"Lullaby of the Bells"
The Singing Tower Mana
Shelley River
Barbara Ann Waltz
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TO WED IN JUNE — Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hertel of Lexington, Tenn. announce the engagement of their daughter, Delia Jane, to Richard Maxwell Dallison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dallison of 742 E. Uintah St. Miss Hertel is a graduate of Lexington High School. Mr. Dallison is a graduate of Colorado Springs High School, class of '58, and at present is a student at the University of Colorado. A June wedding is planned. (McDowell Photo)

TO MARRY IN AUGUST — M. Sgt. and Mrs. Clarence H. Speckhals of 154 Grinnell St., Security, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Joan of St. Louis, to John M. Nava also of St. Louis. Miss Speckhals was graduated from Ft. Hamilton High School, Brooklyn, N. Y. and is currently employed as a secretary by the Mosley Publishing Firm of St. Louis. Mr. Nava received his B. S. degree in Education at Washington University, St. Louis, and is completing work toward his M. A. degree in Classics at WU. The wedding will take place Aug. 29 in the St. Louis Cathedral.

REVEAL ENGAGEMENT—Mr. and Mrs. William S. Beckley III of Ogden, Utah announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Ellen, to John Elliot Grob, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Grob of Wichita, Kan. Miss Beckley, a native of Colorado Springs, is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Ridge of 426 N. Hancock St. The wedding will take place June 20 in the Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd in Ogden. Miss Beckley will be graduated this month from the University of Arizona School of Nursing at Tucson. She revealed the romantic news of her engagement to her Gamma Phi Beta sorority sisters, at a traditional her Gamma Phi Beta sorority sisters, at a ta traditional Oklahoma State University, is working toward his M.S. degree in Mechanical Engineering.

Dr. Wasson Addresses Delta Kappas

Members of Rho Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society met at the Swiss Chalet for dinner and for the final meeting of the year.

Dr. Roy Wasson, former superintendent of School District 11, was the guest speaker.

The subject of his talk was "The Past, Present and Future of the Schools of District Eleven." Dr. Wasson pointed out that in the late 1800s school District 11 was having many of the same problems it is having today.

The following officers for the next biennium were installed: President, Opal Beardslee; first vice president, Laura Smith; second vice president, Georgianna Kettle; treasurer, Lucille Sams; recording secretary, Edith Wolford; corresponding secretary, Elizabeth Aitken; parliamentarian, Lucille Hervey.

A Founders' Day ceremonial was conducted by Opal Beardslee.

Other members present were Edna Adair, Elizabeth Aitken, Lillian Bateman, Opal Beardslee, Cleone Beedy, Clara Cunningham, Mildred Douglas, Jean Hadden, Mary Heltemes, Inez Hershberger, Lucille Hervey, Nina Ishmael, Leora Jelden, Florence Johnson, Georgianna Kettle, Lucile Kriegsman, Ruth Lorraine, Janice McPherson, Bessie Peck, Lucille Sams, Ruth Showalter, Laura Smith, and Edith Wolford.

Monday Progress To Hear Review

The Monday Progress Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday with Mrs. Coy O. Briggs, 1625 Pine Grove Ave.

Mrs. George L. Miller will preside.

Mrs. Russell Stephens will present a book review, "Amid My Alien Corn," by Betty Lucier.

Annual reports will be submitted at this time.

VFW Auxiliary Will Hear Annual Reports

The Ladies Auxiliary to Lt. Marion L. Willis Post 101, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the IOOF Hall.

President Annabelle Shoecraft will preside. Annual reports will be submitted at this time.

Gelatin for Brittle Nails?

By GAYNOR MADDOX
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Q—My fingernails are very brittle. I read an advertisement that says taking gelatin will correct brittle fingernails. Is that true? I certainly hope so.

A — Here's one medical answer to your question. Dr. Albert M. Kligman, a Philadelphia dermatologist, writes in the Journal of the American Medical Association:

"I find it personally difficult to believe that two or more grams of gelatin per day can correct brittle fingernails. No one has the empirical (depending on experience or observation alone) data to refute the gelatin claim. Theoretically, it doesn't make any sense at all. Gelatin, of course, is not absorbed as such but is hydrolyzed into its constituent amino acids (matter in the digestion process). Any protein, therefore should be effective. Subjects with brittle nails have no known protein deficiency, and if they did, the nails would be among the last objects to be involved. I do not think that the use of gelatin is rational; protagonists of this remedy have not proved its effectiveness beyond a doubt."

Izaak Walton League to Hear Annual Reports

The May membership meeting of the Izaak Walton League, Garden of the Gods Chapter, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 5, Carpenters Hall.

Mrs. Helen Stammen, president, will preside during the business session. Reports of standing committees will be submitted, also information regarding the national convention to be held in Davenport, Ia.

Mrs. Ruth Applethum, County home demonstration agent, will be the guest speaker.

A social hour will follow the meeting. Refreshments will be served by hostesses, Mrs. Otis Boatright and Mr. Raymond Pezoldt.

Piano Pupils of Elsa Musil To Be Heard in Recital

Elsa Musil will present a group of her piano pupils in recital at 7:30 p.m., Saturday in the Music Room of the Fine Arts Center. Anyone interested is cordially invited to attend.

The program will be as follows:

Dancing on the Dike ERB
Jazzy Hollingsworth
Paul the Pokey Porcupine
Messerole
Peggy Potter
At the Junior Prom
Eckstein
Susan Bailey
Wild Bee Bentley
Ingrid Nyberg
Musette in D major Bach
Touches Noires Milhaud
Deborah Jane Robertson
Sonatina in G Beethoven
Jacqueline Hardy
Promenade Tansman
Mazurka Tansman
Laura Downing
Sonatina Op. 55 NO1 First movement Kuhlau
Cody Hollingsworth
Hopak
Mary Cathleen Glenn
Musette in G Bach
Sonatina in F First Movement Beethoven
Gary Ray Carver
Echo From the Theater
Schumann
Margot Bridges
The March Prokofieff
The Clown Kabalevsky
Elizabeth Watts
Sonatina Op. 36 No. 3
First Movement Clementi
Darcy Whiteside
Sonatina Op. 20 No. 1
First Movement Kuhlau
Elizabeth Ann Rees
Sonatina Op. 36 No. 4
First Movement Clementi
Lynn Hollingsworth
Fantasia in D Minor Mozart
Denise Downs
Sonatina in C First Movement
Kabalevsky
Jane Waldman
Sonata in C Minor, Op. 10, No. 1, First Movement Beethoven
Ethel Elaine Shoemaker

If you make that confectioners' sugar frosting stiff enough, Nevin, you can use it in a pastry tube for decorating.

Food for Brides

By GAYNOR MADDOX
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Family dinners to honor the bride-to-be are now in season. We asked Theresa Morse, author of "Never In The Kitchen When Company Arrives," to select two of her favorite recipes from her popular book for such special occasions.

Dilled Green Beans

3 packages frozen, Frenched string beans
¾ cup chicken stock
1½ teaspoons minced onion
1½ tablespoons butter
Salt
SAUCE
3 tablespoons butter
3 teaspoons fresh-chopped (or 1½ teaspoons dried) dill
¾ cup sour cream

Partially thaw beans before cooking. Bring stock, onion and butter to a boil, add salt and beans. Cover, bring liquid back to boil and cook for 3 minutes. Pour into a strainer and rinse with cold water. Place beans in ovenproof serving dish. Prepare sauce by melting butter and adding sour cream, dill, and seasonings. Pour sauce over beans, cover with foil, and bake in preheated 375-degree oven for 35 to 45 minutes.

Mystery Torte

16 small buttery crackers
2-3 cup chopped nuts (walnuts or pecans)
3 egg whites
½ teaspoon baking powder and 1 cup sugar, sifted together
1 teaspoon vanilla
Topping
½ pint whipping cream
Sugar to taste
Grated bitter-sweet or bitter chocolate

Chop crackers and nuts together (or whirl in blendor) until quite fine. Beat egg whites until stiff, gradually adding baking powder-sugar mixture, when whites are almost stiff. Fold in nut-cracker mixture all at once and add vanilla. Pour into a lightly greased 8-inch pie plate and bake in a 350-degree oven for 30 minutes. Cool.

To prepare topping — whip cream until stiff and sweeten to taste. Spread over entire top of cooled torte. Garnish with chocolate shaving (made with a vegetable parer right on the torte). Refrigerate for a least 3 hours before serving—can be all day. Take from refrigerator to table.

Golden Rod Camp Will Hostess RN Convention

The thirty-seventh district Royal Neighbor's convention will be held Tuesday in the Odd Fellows Hall, 128 N. Nevada Ave.

Registration will begin at 10:30 a.m. The business meeting is scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

A banquet at 6:30 p.m. will be served by the Sunshine Rebecca Lodge. Tickets are $1.50 per person.

Hostessing the convention will be Golden Rod Camp 2329.

All Royal Neighbors are invited to attend. For further information call 633-1851.

If you starch your white gloves lightly, they will resist soil better.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT — Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Warner of 3201 Pennsylvania Ave. announce the engagement of their daughter, Gayla Marie to Glenn Arden Springfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Springfield of 1459 Bellaire Dr. Miss Warner is a senior at Wasson High School and plans to attend the Helen Key Beauty School beginning June 1. Mr. Springfield was graduated from Wasson High School, class of '63 and is employed by the Rocky Mountain State Telephone and Telegraph Co. No date has been set for the wedding. (Spaulding Boy Photo)

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a. Brief to wear under sports clothes. Cotton fluff lining. Sizes extra small, small, medium and large. 3.95
b. Pull-On Panty with "Finger Panel" for tummy control. Summer-cool cotton fluff lining. Four garters. Sizes small, medium and large. 5.95
c. Long-Leg Pull-On Panty slims thighs while "Finger Panel" slims tummy. Cool nylon lining. Four white garters. Sizes extra small to extra large. 9.95
Zipper Long-Leg Panty (not shown) "Finger Panel" tummy control plus easy-on side zipper closing. Soft nylon lining. Four garters. Extra small, small, medium, large, extra large. 11.95

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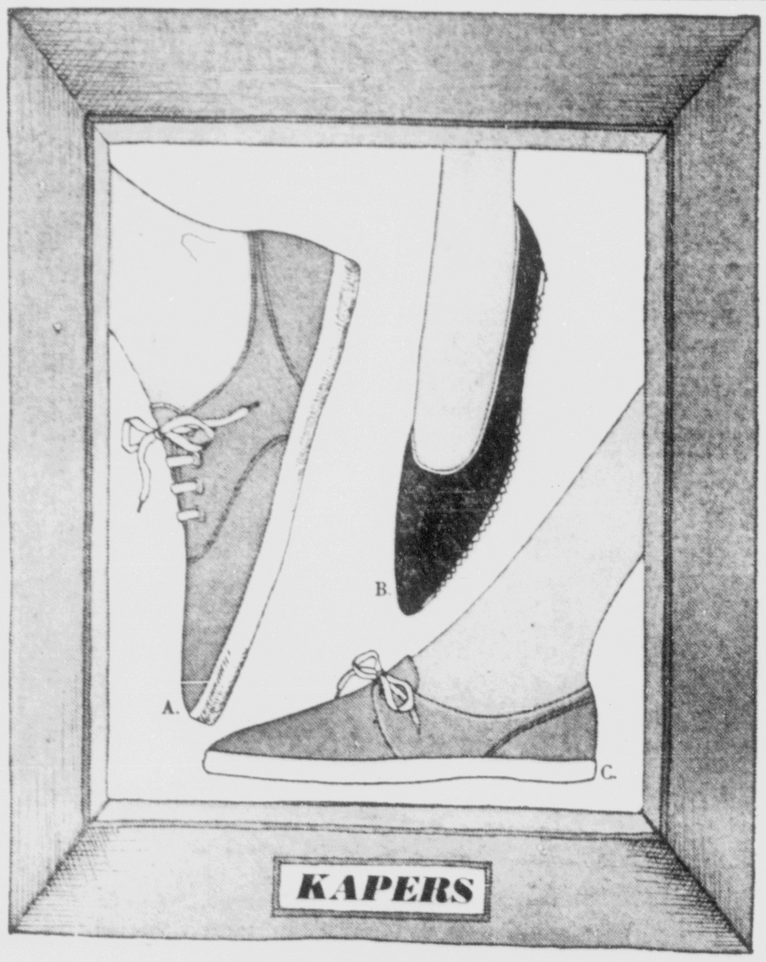

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A. Classic in navy, olive, black, chino, white, red, charcoal, light blue.
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Many June Weddings to Be Held in AF Academy Chapel

Wedding bells will ring soon after graduation for 28 Air Force Academy First Classmen (seniors).

Scheduling weddings in the Academy Chapel June 3, 4, and 5, are 20 Protestant and eight Catholic graduates. No Jewish weddings will be held.

Richard L. Flechsig, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Richard E. Flechsig, Albuquerque, N.M., will be the first cadet married in the chapel. He will wed Karla F. Kitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kitt, at 1:30 p.m. June 3. Mr. Kitt is the Academy wrestling coach.

Other weddings have been held in the chapel since its dedication last September, but the Flechsig-Kitt nuptials will be the first cadet marriage in the beautiful structure.

First Catholic cadet to be wed in the chapel will be Joseph J. Liro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Liro, Ludlow, Mass. He will marry Judith A. Reagan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Reagan, San Antonio, Tex., at 11 a.m. June 4. Chaplain John Jepson will conduct the ceremony.

Colorado girls scheduled to be married in the chapel include (Protestant) Linda L. Crandall, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Robert V. Crandall, of the Academy, bridegroom, Lester H. Baer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Baer, Margate, N.J., Chaplain M. R. Holt, 12:45 p.m. June 4; Shirley M. Paine, daughter of Mrs. Beatrice B. Paine, 3900 N. Weber St., Colorado Springs, bridegroom, John Denko Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Denko, Trenton, N.J., Chaplain Nikolas Kiryluk, 5:15 p.m., June 3; Thelma Marie Pruett, 1225 Yukon, Lakewood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pruett, Anaheim, Calif., bridegroom, James W. Evatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee W. Evatt, Wayne, Okla., Chaplain H. D. Shoemaker, 6 p.m. June 3; Bea Patton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Patton, 2815 Chelton Road, Colorado Springs, bridegroom, Roy C. Good, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Good, South Bend, Ind., Chaplain Acie Burgess, 2:15 p.m. June 4.

Judith Kay Kinney, 410 E. Washington St., Colorado Springs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Kinney, Lubbock, Tex., bridegroom, Philip J. Horton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Horton, South Bend, Ind., Chaplain Shoemaker, 7:30 p.m. June 4; Linda Gayle Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Campbell, 2134 Afton Way, Colorado Springs, bridegroom, David F. Sicks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sicks, Independence, Kan., Chaplain Shoemaker, 1:30 p.m., June 4; Nancy Jane Powers, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Kenwood Powers, 1423 Monteagle, Colorado Springs, bridegroom, Wayne C. Spelius, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Spelius, Deerfield, Ill., Chaplain James Woodruff, 11:15 a.m. June 4; and Mary F. Gonzales, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Gonzales, 4009 Meade, Denver, bridegroom, Billy B. Garrett, son of Mrs. Millicent R. Garrett, Carthage, Mo., Chaplain R. E. Hendricks, 11:15 a.m. June 6.

(Catholic weddings): Colorado girls: Sally Sylvester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sylvester, 415 Dover, Denver, bridegroom, John M. Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clair K. Hoffman, Northeast, Pa., Chaplain Rosario L. U. Montcalm, noon, June 4; Susan Lee Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett P. Johnson, 2903 S. Columbine, Denver, bridegroom, Joseph E. Rodwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Rodwell, Minneapolis, Minn., Chaplain Raymond J. Calkins, 9 a.m. June 5; Rose Marie Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Johnson, 2503 N. Logan St., Colorado Springs, bridegroom, Jack M. Christy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Christy, La Crescenta, Calif., Chaplain Montcalm, 10 a.m. June 5; and Pamela Jean Carroll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Carroll, 1995 S. Irving, Denver, bridegroom, Gilbert J. Achter Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Achter, Paso Robles, Calif., 11 a.m. June 5, Chaplain Montcalm.

Other Protestant weddings include June 3: George M. Hess Jr., son of Mr. G. M. Hess, Dover, Del., and Sigrid R. Ronneker, daughter of Sgt. Lawrence A. Ronneker, Dover, Del., Chaplain Shoemaker, 2:15 p.m.; and Perry Lash, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Leonard Lash, Lewistown, Pa., and Sally J. Grimes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grimes, Lewistown, Pa., Chaplain Shoemaker, 6:45 p.m.

June 4: Protestant weddings: Rodney L. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Martin, Laramie, Wyo., and Joan C. Potter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Potter, Laramie, Wyo., Chaplain Shoemaker, 10:30 a.m.; James R. Young, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. James R. Young, Springfield, Va., and Janet L. Bain, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Clarence Bain, Springfield, Va., Chaplain Shoemaker, noon; John G. Lorber, son of Mr. George J. Lorber, Independence, Iowa, and Maureen Madden, daughter of Mr. O. J. Madden, Alton, Iowa, Chaplain Shoemaker, 3 p.m.; Harold E. Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Watson, Graysville, Ind., and Bette Jane Douglas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Douglas, Graysville, Ind., Chaplain Shoemaker, 4:30 p.m.; Jerome T. Daley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Daley, Rocky Mount, N.C., and Genevieve N. Rouse, daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Frank E. Rouse, Paris, France, Chaplain Shoemaker, 5:30 p.m.; Stephen R. Olsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Vonn, Granada Hills, Calif., and Shirley A. Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Miller, Union Lake, Mich., Chaplain Shoemaker, 6:45 p.m.

Scheduled to be married June 5 in the Protestant Chapel are James F. Sears, son of Mr. James P. Sears, 1610½ S. Wahsatch, Colorado Springs, and Betty Caldwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Caldwell, Green City, Mo., Chaplain Shoemaker, 11:15 a.m.

June 6: Protestant weddings include: A. C. Rawlins III, son of Mrs. Zollie Mae Rawlins, and Judith W. Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lanoy Anderson, Green Mountain Falls, Chaplain Hendricks, 3 p.m.; and Harald O. Dogliani, son of Mr. Frank M. Dogliani, Concord, Calif., and Lois Jean Snimmin, daughter of Mr. Melvin Shimmin, Concord, Calif., Chaplain Shoemaker, 2:15 p.m.

Catholic weddings also scheduled June 5 are: Donald G. Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hall, Glenbrook, Nev., and Elizabeth C. Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Young, Chevy Chase, Md., Rev. John Jepson, 3 p.m.; Dennis W. Montgomery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Montgomery, Racine, Wis., and Mary Jo Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace D. Anderson, Racine, Wis., Chaplain Montcalm, noon; and Donald D. Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Graham, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Marilyn Franecke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Franecke, Glendale, Calif., Chaplain Calkins, 5 p.m.

TO SCHOOL BELLES—Mrs. Gail McComas (seated left) and aides plan sessions for the 1964 Blue Belle Brides Program at the Air Force Academy. During the Academy-originated program, fiancees of June graduates receive an introduction to service life. Planners include (standing left to right) Mrs. John T. Gaffney, Mrs. James V. Crump, Mrs. B. H. Ashmore, and Mrs. David E. Fitton, and (seated right) Mrs. Linn Stewart. (Air Force Photo)

Fiancees of AFA Cadets to Attend Course in Protocol

"School bells" will ring before wedding chimes for the fiancees of the 115 members of the Air Force Academy June graduating class.

The "Blue Belles" — blue is the class color for '64 — will attend a special two-day bride's program Friday and Saturday at the Academy. Mrs. Gail McComas, Cadet Wing hostess, is in charge.

Now in its third year, the unique program is designed to give the brides-to-be an introduction to the ups and downs, ins and outs of service life.

Friday evening sessions, to be held in the Arnold Hall ballroom, will include an introduction to the program by Mrs. McComas, a discussion of budgeting, Major John Hansell, legal assistance, Maj. Thomas J. Kraluska, base hospitals and medical care, Col. Orville J. Eslick, base services and facilities, Capt. D. L. Mann, pro-boost, Maj. R. W. Koenig, and flying training bases, Capt. H. A. Magner Jr.

Wives of Commandant of Cadet staff members will meet with the "Blue Belles" Saturday morning in a series of informal panel discussions.

Honored guests for the sessions will be the wives of top Academy staff members including Mrs. Robert H. Warren, Mrs. Robert F. McDermott, Mrs. Robert W. Strong, Mrs. Edmund Rafalko, Mrs. Harry C. Green Jr., Mrs. Ralph Hallenbeck, and Mrs. Harold D. Shoemaker.

Heading the discussion panels are the wives of the Air Officers Commanding of the four cadet groups: Mrs. Benjamin H. Ashmore, Mrs. James B. Crump, Mrs. David E. Fitton Jr. and Mrs. John P. Gaffney.

Alpha Chi Omega Alumnae to Lunch At Country Club

Colorado Springs Alumnae Club of Alpha Chi Omega will hold its monthly meeting at 7:45 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Belmont S. Evans Jr., 3011 Country Club Dr. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. William Goff and Mrs. Mary Brattin.

Final plans for the national convention to be held at the Broadmoor June 28 to July 3 will be made. Any new Alpha Chis in the area are cordially invited to attend and may call Mrs. M. L. Haskin, 633-5745 for further information.

All those attending are asked to bring flower pots and vases. These are to be donated to the Fort Carson greenhouse which, on a volunteer basis, is providing plants and flowers for the Fort Carson hospital.

In April a mother-daughter tea was held at the home of Mrs. Lee Bruner with Mrs. Herbert Hollister, Mrs. Keith G. Wilson, Mrs. Donald Hawley and Mrs. Nathan Dane assisting. The girls also went to Pueblo May 4 for a joint meeting with the Pueblo Alumnae Club.

Midland Society Meets Tuesday

The Midland Improvement Society will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. Ina Hastings, 1326 Langmeyer St.

Members will answer roll call with something about Memorial Day.

Timely Topics will be given by Mrs. Mildred Stevens and Ina Hastings.

The program will be presented by Mrs. Nettie Lewis.

SYMPHONY GUILD OFFICERS — Mrs. James Russell, right, was reelected president of the Symphony Guild at the annual meeting held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. L. F. Worner, 1210 Wood Ave. Mrs. Ed Gregory was reelected treasurer and is pictured presenting gavel, symbol of the year's budget, Mrs. Russell. Mrs. Gregory reported that the Guild raised $8,981 during the past year, which was turned over to the Colorado Springs Symphony Association. Committee reports were made and other officers elected were Mrs. Garnet Monick, vice president; Mrs. I. Shone Price, assistant treasurer; Mrs. F. T. Falk, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Charles Shinn, recording secretary. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Dear Abby--

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Tell Him!

DEAR ABBY: So a 76-year-old playboy runs after girls AND BETWEEN at a convention, eh? Well, a 70-year-old widow is running after my husband right here at home. to exchange rings with a boy she lives next door and is over. And only when she is old enough here almost every day asking to accept a movie date with a boy should she sit with him. A my husband's advice on something. He is a retired banker and good answer to "Everybody else is flattered by her attentions. does" is: "No they don't. YOU He tries to answer her ques- are somebody, and YOU don't." tions seriously while she gazes at him admiringly, and just oozes charm. I am told that the minute I leave the house she is over here either "borrowing" something or "bringing" back something she has "borrowed." How can I let my husband know that she is after him? I don't want him to think I am jealous at 68. I am all upset over this. —TROUBLE IN ST. PETERSBURG

DEAR TROUBLE: What's wrong with telling your husband that you suspect that the "girl" next door has a teen-age crush on him? If she can "ooze" charm at 70, you can ooze just as much at 68. Tell the old boy you are jealous, and if he casts "any" calf-eyes at her, you'll have his hide. And hers, too.

DEAR ABBY: Last Christmas I became engaged to a Navy man. Something must have happened while he was on a cruise because I just received a letter from him saying he had a change of heart and it was all over between us. (It must have been a foreign girl.) I have a large oil painting of him and also an engagement ring which he told me to have insured for $800. He has asked for the picture and the ring back. I wrote him immediately and told him I wasn't returning anything. Don't get me wrong, Abby. I don't want to keep these things for their monetary value. I want them for sentimental reasons only. Would it be wrong to stick to my original decision? My uncle is a lawyer and he said I didn't have to return anything because the man broke the engagement. —SENTIMENTAL

DEAR SENTIMENTAL: The quickest way to get a man off your mind is to clean house of all tangible souvenirs. Since you MUST forget it, return everything. One-sided "sentimentality" is painful, punishing and childish.

DEAR ABBY: I have read a lot of letters about teen-agers, but I need some information on 5th graders. Many of the little boys and girls in my daughter's class have exchanged rings. My daughter came home with one a boy had given her, and now she thinks maybe she should give him one. On Saturdays a bunch of little girls go to the movies and pair off with a bunch of little boys who have also come in a group. Do you see anything wrong with this? My daughter is not boy crazy, but she says, "Everybody else does." Should I tell her to give the boy's ring back and that she can't sit in

DEAR ABBY: When I read the letter from "CURIOUS" who asked "What makes a 57-year-old man suddenly take an interest in clothes and grooming?" and you replied, "A WOMAN," I laughed out loud. I have watched my 56-year-old husband go nuts over clothes. He never owned anything he didn't need because he is a penny pincher. Now it's a black suit, a blue suit, a gray suit and a

CONFIDENTIAL TO ALL CROSSWORD PUZZLE FANS: A reader wants to know if it is considered cheating to use a crossword puzzle dictionary while working a crossword puzzle. If there's an expert out there, I'd appreciate hearing

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AFA OFFICERS' WIVES ELECT—Mrs. H. J. Arnold (seated, third from left), newly elected president of the Air Force Academy Officers Wives Club and staff members begin plans for the 1964-65 activities of the organization. Other new officers include (seated, left to right) Mrs. H. W. Green, assistant treasurer, and Mrs. S. L. Jensen, vice president; and (standing, left to right) Mrs. J. B. Archambault, treasurer; Mrs. Hugo Zimmermann, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. H. E. Woldyla, recording secretary. (Air Force Photo)

Minerva's Will Meet For Covered Dish Lunch

The Minerva Study Group will meet for a covered dish luncheon at noon Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Val Bourque, 1424 Cheyenne Blvd.

This will be the last meeting until fall.

Nehru Appears at News Conference

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Prime Minister Nehru appeared today at his first news conference since he suffered a stroke last January.

Nehru seemed weaker than usual and at times his voice was barely audible.

But when a newsman asked the 74-year-old prime minister whether it would be democratic for him to settle on someone to succeed him in his lifetime, Nehru replied with a broad smile. "My lifetime is not ending."

The rest of his answer was lost in laughter.

Pocahontas was the first convert to the English Church in Virginia.

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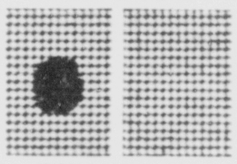

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HINTS FROM Heloise

By HELOISE CRUSE

Dear Heloise:

I double a piece of knitted fabric (I presume she means any type of knitted sweater, tee shirt, socks, etc.). I tested all three and they worked—Heloise.

and fasten it with rubber bands over my bath tub faucet and this keeps iron rust from staining my tub.

I change these cloths once a week. It takes care of the iron rust which comes from the water and pipes. —Mrs. F. J. B.

Ladies, having lived in one locality where iron rust was in the water, we found that a piece of an old bath towel could be put over the water faucet when the water pours into the washing machine, bath tub, etc., and it did strain out most of the iron residue.

In some homes when you turn on the bath water and this iron rust flows out with the water and you do forget to sieve the incoming water, you can take a bath towel, put it down in the water and swish it around a few times and the iron rust collects in the bath towel.

Test it yourself with a white bath towel. You'll really be surprised. —Heloise

Dear Heloise:

Since we will soon have plenty of cut flowers in our home I have a few hints I would like to pass on to others.

Flowers stay fresh longer in a vase if you put about a teaspoon of salt in the water.

Short stemmed flowers can be used in a tall vase if you will just insert them into plastic drinking straws.

Many thicker stemmed blossoms develop an unpleasant odor. A little piece of charcoal in the water will retard their decay considerably.

Stem ends of flowers should never rest against the bottom of the container. They must remain free so that water can get through the stem to the flowers. If you use the proper holder you can avoid not only this danger, but the necessity of re-cutting stems every day. —Mrs. O. V. G.

Dear Heloise:

When barbecuing I always line the inside of our barbecue hood with aluminum foil.

The foil not only keep the heat in but it keeps the hood clean. Every little bit helps, eh? —A Reader.

Dear Heloise:

When following pattern instructions, tape or pin them in front of you on the wall, drapes or such. They won't get lost and you can find "the next step" at a glance. —D. R. C.

Dear Heloise:

My mother asked me what she could do with the covers for her pots and pans so they would be easier to get out and she could find the proper one quickly.

I suggested a dish drainer and it works beautifully. Each lid may be seen at a glance.

Thought others might like this. —Eleanor Elliot

Dear Heloise:

I took an old card table and cut the legs off, leaving them about 10 inches high. This makes a wonderful bed tray, especially for youngsters convalescing from an illness.

Also great for beach parties. —Mrs. Alfred J. Akerson

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Xi Etas to Be Guests Of Mrs. Pickering Monday

Xi Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, will meet Monday with Mrs. Fran Pickering, 907 N. Weber St.

Co-hostess will be Mrs. James F. Finn.

Miss Lillian Weeden and Mrs. Elsie Sorensen will present the program, "Goals for Tall Souls" and "How Tall My Soul."

Tillich's Work to Be Discussed

The Wednesday Evening Great Books group will meet from 8 to 10 p.m. Wednesday in Mrs. Reid's office at the public library, 21 W. Kiowa St., for a discussion of Paul Tillich's "Dynamics of Faith." Martha and Richard Gobble will plan the questions to bring out three levels of value as to (1) what the author says, with direct quotations from the text, (2) what the author means, as the reader interprets it, and (3) (3) how the meanings may be applied to current problems for more intelligent living.

This is the final reading in the eleventh-year list which was compiled for contemporary materials by the local group. The discussions are conducted as an adult education program related to the programs previously provided by the Great Books Foundation of Chicago. The group is sponsored by the public library and will continue its meetings with assignments to be made for fiction throughout the summer and a new list of readings beginning semi-monthly in September. Suggestions for assignments may be given at the next meeting.

Further information will be given to anyone who wishes to call Myrtle Allen, 635-8540, or Margaret Gibson, 633-3397.

Saturday Dinner

AP Food Editor

For best flavor, this chicken must be marinated ahead.

New Potatoes Green Peas
Frosted Cake Beverage

Irene Schatz's Broiled Chicken

1 broiler-fryer, cut up
1 lemon
¼ teaspoon salt and ⅛ teaspoon white pepper
½ teaspoon onion salt
1 clove garlic, crushed
1 tablespoon butter, soft

Wash and dry chicken; use giblets in some other dish. Quarter lemon and squeeze into a shallow container; stir in remaining ingredients except butter. Turn chicken in marinade; allow to stand for 2 hours, turning once or twice. Remove chicken, reserving marinade, and dry on paper toweling; rub with soft butter. Broil, skin side down, until half - cooked; turn, baste with drippings and broil until cooked through and skin is brown and crisp. (Use manufacturer's directions for your range for broiling position and time.) Pour about ¼ cup water into broiling pan and stir over surface heat to get up drippings; pour very hot mixture over chicken. Makes 4 servings.

Easy Supper

AP Food Editor

Corned Beef Hash Chili Sauce
Quick Cabbage Rolls
Fruit Salad Beverage

Quick Cabbage

6 cups knife - shredded green cabbage (1½-pound head)
¼ cup water
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 teaspoon salt
White pepper to taste
½ teaspoon sugar

Into a skillet (at least 10 inches) turn all the ingredients. Cover and boil gently, turning to mix a few times, until cabbage is tender - crisp—about 10 minutes for ½-inch wide cabbage shreds. Water should be evaporated by end of cooking time. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

Hermione Temple Will Hear District Reports

Hermoine Temple 1 will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the IOOF Hall.

Reports on the district meeting at Rocky Ford will be submitted.

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OLGA CURTIS

* * * * * *

Pen Women Announce Celebrity Dinner Speaker

Olga Curtis, staff writer for Empire, the Sunday magazine of the Denver Post, will be the speaker at the 6:30 Celebrity Dinner of the Pikes Peak Branch of the National League of American Pen Women, May 27 in the Green Room of the Broadmoor. This is an annual event of the creative writers-artists group at which awards for outstanding accomplishments are made to members, in addition to hearing distinguished speakers in the field of journalism.

Mrs. Curtis began her newspaper career in Denver in 1950 as a freelance writer for the Post. In 1951, she joined International News Service, which sent her to New York in 1953. She was INS women's editor until the news service merged with United Press in 1958. She then became women's editor of Parade Magazine, national Sunday supplement and held this position until 1961, when she again joined the Denver Post staff. As women's editor she started the weekly magazine of women's news, Contemporary, 7355.

later joining Empire as a feature writer.

According to Mrs. Curtis, "People make news, and people like news about other people." This philosophy has won her five writing awards as well as exclusive interviews with some of the world's most famous people. Some of these experiences will be highlights of her talk to the Pen Women.

In 1964 Mrs. Curtis won the Colorado Press Women's award for the best series of articles on a special subject, "Sex and the Single Teen-Ager" which drew much attention when it appeared in Empire. In 1960 and 1956, she won the New York Newspaper Women's award for the best articles of interest to women. Mrs. Curtis has also won the Dorothy Dawe and Apollo awards for best home reporting.

Reservations for the Celebrity Dinner are necessary by Monday, with Nell Womack Evans, chairman, 634-5326, or with Frances E. Trapp, president of the Pikes Peak Branch, 633-7355.

Two-Piano Duet, Quartet Recital to Be Heard Today

Mrs. Velta Gravitis will present students of her intermediate group in a two-piano duet and quartet recital at the Fine Arts Center at 2 p.m. today. The public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

The following program will be heard:

Narcissus — Nevin-Mitler
Country Gardens — arr. Sugarman
William Tell — Rossini-Guetnher
Shari Wegner
Betsy Robb
Minuet in D from Suite No. 4 — Bach-Steiner
Frere Jaque's Concert — Gest
Janet Gerdes
Debbie Valentine
Kid Koncerto — Anson
1) I'm Mad
2) I'm Sad
3) I'm Bad
4) I'm Glad
Connie Warburton
Linda Strand
Grandfather's Clock — Work-Schaum
Silver Sleighbells — Munger
Themes from Rondo in G Major — Beethoven-MacGregor
Shari Wegner
Betsy Robb
Joy Sandler
Patricia Swankowski
The Wood Nymph's Harp — Rea-Carter
Drolleries — Von Wilm-Orem
Vitauts Jaunarajs
Robin Dale
On a Paris Boulevard — Gillock

Spinning Song — Ellmenreich-Orem
Kathy Schmidt
Kimberly Santerre
Mexican Clap Dance — arr. Schaum
Themes from November
Sleigh Ride — Tschaikowsky-MacGregor
Dixieland — Emmel-Henlein
Patricia Swankowski
Robin Dale
Kenneth Michel
Vitauts Jaunarajs
Cat Tails — Baird-Frothingham
Tales from the Vienna Woods — Strauss-Wallis
Debbie Shipley
Susan Brown
Minuet from "A Little Evening Music" — Mozart-Nevin
Hornpipe — Broemel
Echoes of the Past — Dennee
Patricia Swankowski
Joy Sandler
Scherzo in G Major from a String Quartet — Beethoven-Steiner
Fun with a Fugue — Arenski-Nevin
Vitauts Jaunarajs
Kenneth Michel
Caprice No. 24 — Paganini-Dieter
Moment Musical — Schubert-Dieter
Vickie Sydow
Susan Elvins
Oma Jean Cornils
Patricia Buniowski
On the Ice at Sweet Briar — Crawford
Chanson Militaire — Gretchaninoff-Gest
Sherri Isham
Garry Isham
Waltzing Matilda — Cowan-Eckstein
La Danza — Rossini-Russell
Susan Elvins
Vickie Sydow
Knight Rupert — Schumann-Parlow
Rhumba — Pace
Kathy Schmidt
Kimberly Santerre
Garry Isham
Sherri Isham
Minuet in G Major — Beethoven-Orem
Gypsy Caravan — Williams-Orem
Oma Jean Cornils
Patricia Buniowski
Cornish May Dance — Eckstein
Neapolitian Dance Song — Tschaikowsky-Parlow
Battle Hymn of the Republic — arr. Schaum
Debbie Shipley
Susan Brown
Linda Strand
Connie Warburton

Rev. Thearle to Address Portia Club Thursday

The Portia Club will meet for lunch at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Green Room of the Antlers Hotel.

Guest speaker will be the Rev. Christian Thearle, pastor of the First Evangelical Lutheran Church.

This will be the last meeting of the year.

Tokyo's subway system employs professional pushers to pack people into the trains which often carry three times their capacity.

Judy Garland Big Flop in Australia

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Judy Garland locked herself in her hotel today after her Australian concert tour ended in a chorus of public indignation.

Her 21 pieces of luggage packed, the singer was scheduled to leave for Hong Kong although she canceled two early flights.

Miss Garland refused to accept any calls in her penthouse suite and a guard stood outside.

"Why would Judy want to see anyone in Sydney after this dreadful thing in this morning's paper?" asked Karl Brent, her manager.

"Judy would like to punch a few Sydney people on the nose."

Jeered during a concert she cut short in Melbourne on Wednesday night, Miss Garland continued to draw critical comments for her performance at the Melbourne airport Thursday.

Sydney newspapers gave frontpage display to stories of how she shouted "No, no!" as she was pushed aboard the plane by actor Mark Herron her traveling companion, and three airport officials.

"She had been talking to fans and kissing babies," Brent said. "Her skirt started to slip a little. Judy turned round to fix it up. That was all there was to it. That is why it might have appeared she was hustled aboard the plane."

The plane left 10 minutes late because of Miss Garland's tardiness.

Miss Garland's musical director, Mort Lindsay, and jazz trumpeter Pete Condoli left Australia Thursday night.

"From now on so far as Miss Garland is concerned, that's it," said Condoli. "No more for me."

A reporter at the Melbourne airport asked the singer if she thought her performance on Wednesday night had been up to her standard.

"No," she replied.

The reporter asked if she thought she should retire.

"I think so," Miss Garland said. "I would like to do a play. I would like to do a comedy."

The promoter of the Melbourne concert, Harry Miller, has been besieged for refunds.

"I've had enough," Miller said. "Even if she was desperate I would not touch a Garland show again."

72-Year-Old Comedian Still Comic Figure

NEW YORK (AP) — Charlie Ruggles and "Roar Like a Dove" arrived Thursday night at Broadway's Booth Theater. He's grand, it isn't.

The comedian, 72, is up to all foxy grandpa tricks.

But the play by Lesley Storm apparently has lost native wit in the process of transfer from London, where it ran three years.

The plot concerns an American heiress who wants to call it quits on maternity after providing her Scottish husband with six daughters. He is equally intent on having a male heir.

Betsy Palmer, a handsome blonde, is the wife who summons her parents, on the unlikely premise that dad (Ruggles) and mom (Jessie Royce Landis) can resolve her domestic dilemma. They cause a lot of middle-act complications, but all ends happily with bagpipes skirling the birth of a son for the castle's lord, Derek Godfrey.

Cyril Ritchard, as the director, has burnished the proceedings with a fair amount of sheen, but "Roar Like a Dove" is catch-as-catch-can when Ruggles isn't around.

Another arrival Thursday night was "International Playgirls '64" at the off-Broadway Village Theater. Georgia Sothern, a belle of burlesque's glamor era, is featured in the revue.

Mary Campbell of The Associated Press reported: "It isn't off-color, it just isn't funny. An ordinary floor show."

BAYLOR GIFT

WACO, Tex. (UPI) — A gift of $1 million has been received by Baylor University, a Baptist school, to apply toward construction of a new library building.

The gift provides an "auspicious beginning" toward the $2.8 million needed for the project, said Baylor President Arthur V. McCall. Baylor was one of nine colleges and universities in Texas to receive gifts totaling $8 million from the Moody Foundation, a private organization formed in 1942 in honor of the late William L. Moody, Jr., of Galveston, Tex., to assist institutions, hospitals and charities.

SHERRY BETH MORIN

* * *

SHERRILL L. RUENHECK

* * *

Stephens College to Award Degrees to Local Students

Two Colorado Springs students will receive Associate in Arts degrees at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., at 9 a.m. Monday. At that time degrees will be conferred by Dr. Seymour A. Smith, president of the college, on approximately 715 students in the 131st graduating class.

Local young ladies who will be graduated are Sherry Beth Morin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Marshall Morin of 8 Broadmoor Ave., and Sherrill Louise Ruenheck, daughter of Col. and Mrs. H. Ruenheck, Qtrs. 4172, U.S. Air Force Academy.

At the 1964 commencement exercises Stephens College also will confer Bachelor of Fine Arts degrees in music, dance, theatre arts and fashion design on 25 young women.

Commencement week-end activities at Stephens began with the annual Honors Convocation on Friday morning. An aquatic demonstration was held Friday afternoon at Stephens Lake, and the Commencement Horse Show Friday evening in the Stephens Arena.

In the Stephens Playhouse for commencement week-end will be the world-famous comedy "Charley's Aunt."

Saturday events included a luncheon for mothers and daughters, an Old Missouri Barbecue for fathers, showings of original student fashion designs, and a program of "Encores: Music and Dance. The traditional Commencement Ball, at which fathers of the graduates are their escorts, was Saturday night.

Baccalaureate service will be this morning with Dr. David A. MacLennan, former professor at Yale University Divinity School and now minister, Brick Presbyterian Church, Rochester, N.Y., as speaker. A commencement luncheon on campus and a concert by Stephens music students will follow. Evening prayer services will be held tonight in the chapel.

What's New

United Press International

Light - weight rubber gloves help speed young swimmers through the water with new web fingers. These readily-visible bright orange accessories come only in children's sizes. (Pioneer Rubber Co., 196 Tiffin Road, Willard, Ohio).

Hand - wiping and clean - up for sportsmen, gardeners and the like become easy with an "outdoor" towel, which can be attached to a belt via a nylon snap strap. It is made of cotton terry and is machine-washable. (Morgan-Jones, Inc., 404 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y.).

Proportioned for little girls on the go: A new five-piece set of yellow plaid luggage—just like mom's. The miniature vinyl bags easily clean with warm soap or detergent suds. (Standard Plastic Products, Inc., 450 Oak Tree Road, S. Plainfield, N.J.).

A special fabric comb has been designed for sweaters or napped fabrics that become "piled" and matted in wear. The smooth combing device has one surface for stroking fine textures and the other for coarse fabrics. Helmac Products Corp., Box 73, Flint, Mich.).

New indoor-outdoor carpeting looks like a luxurious tweedy fabric but actually is sturdy vinyl available in solid colors and mixtures. The carpeting is designed for boats, patios, and sundecks as well as houses. (U.S. Rubber Co., Rockefeller Center, New York, N.Y.).

MUSIC IN WORSHIP

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Church musicians across the nation will stress the importance of training children for worship during eight summer institutes to be sponsored by the Committee on Worship and Church Music of The American Lutheran Church. Special courses will be available at each school for organists, choir directors and ministers of music.

The institutes will be held in Seguin, Tex., June 15-19; Beatrice, Neb., June 22-26; Columbus, Ohio, July 6-10; Waverly, Iowa, July 13 - 17; Saskatoon, Sask., Canada, July 20 - 24; Berkeley, Calif., July 27 - 31; Williston, N.D., Aug. 3-7 and Grand Forks, N.D., Aug. 10-14.

The attraction of gravity causes things to have weight.

ABWA Chapter To Honor Bosses

The Pikes Peak Chapter of the American Business Women' Association will hold its "Boss' Night" Tuesday in the Terrace Room of the Antlers Hotel. The cocktail hour will begin at 7 p.m. with dinner following at 7:30 p.m.

Milan Hulbert will be the guest speaker. He is co-owner of "Mr. Steak," a member of the Swap Club, and is a salesman of real estate. He is presently an instructor of the Dale Carnegie course.

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FAC VOLUNTEERS ELECT OFFICERS — The annual meeting of the Member Volunteer Association of the Fine Arts Center elected officers following luncheon Wednesday. New officers pictured here are, from left, Mrs. David Pfaelzer, president; Mrs. John W. Geary, secretary; Mrs. Garnet Monck, treasurer; and Miss Ann Trostel, vice president. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Travel Study Shows Gains Year by Year

Year by year, travel is growing.

More than 104.1 million Americans moved about in the United States, either for pleasure or for business, in 1962 (the last year for which reliable figures are available), and in the same year 8.4 million from this country traveled abroad. The 112.5 million represent well over half of all the men, women and children in the country.

Increasing fluidity of the population is the result of many things—expanded income, more leisure time, faster means of transportation, greater intellectual curiosity and international trade-mindedness of businessmen.

The cost of travel, too, is high, as is to be expected. Expenditures for domestic travel is estimated at $16.8 billion and for foreign travel by Americans at $3 billion by the economics department of the McGraw-Hill Publishing Co.

Foreign travel by Americans has nearly doubled in the last eight years, and is expected to reach $7 billion by 1972.

McGraw-Hill reports that 1.8 million Americans went overseas, 5.8 million to Canada and 820,000 to Mexico in 1962. Its survey indicates that only 48 per cent of all adults in this country take any business or holiday trip of more than 200 miles from home in a year, so the potential for future travel is big—52 per cent take no trips of any length at all. Ninety-nine per cent of the general public does not go overseas.

Other countries are finding American travel is big business, with tourism the leading industry for some of them. Mexico, for example, counts tourism as its largest dollar earner, and in Austria, Italy and Spain catering to the foreign tourists earns more than any single export.

Even in Switzerland tourism has become the leading dollar earner, exceeding its watch industry, and in the Caribbean there are many examples where tourism is the principal industry.

Americans are spending more abroad than residents of other countries are spending in travel in the United States. McGraw-Hill reports. Americans spend about $2.5 billion, as against $1.1 spent in this country by foreigners who are traveling.

A program by the U.S. Travel Service, however, has increased the flow of overseas visitors to the United States. In 1962 travel by foreigners in this country increased by 14 per cent, with 713,392 seeing the country. At the same time, visitors from Mexico increased to 223,000 from 210,000.

NSA OFFICERS — New officers of the Colorado-Wyoming-Montana Division of The National Secretaries Association (International), elected at the annual division meeting at The Broadmoor Hotel on Saturday, May 16, and installed at the banquet that evening, are (left to right): Frances Litchfield, of Pueblo, outgoing division president and installing officer; Wilma Weddle, of Cheyenne, Wyoming, treasurer; Elizabeth Ann Ness, of Englewood, Colorado, secretary; Viola Reinhart, Pikes Peak Chapter, Colorado Springs, vice president; Lavinia Johnson, of Denver, president; and Eloise Braidwood, of Boulder, assistant installing officer.

(Photo by Bob McIntyre)

Civil Rights Bill Depends on LBJ, Humphrey Says

By ERNEST B. VACCARO

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bipartisan proponents of the civil rights bill said today they are counting on President Johnson to supply the final push for passage.

"He's the 'can do' man," assistant Democratic Leader Hubert H. Humphrey told a reporter. "He knows how to get things done."

So Humphrey said, when the drive for cloture to stifle the Southern filibuster is made early next month, the President will be called on to help sway undecided senators.

A Republican civil rights supporter, Sen. George D. Aiken of Vermont, agreed with Humphrey, the bill's floor manager.

"I've told the White House that we've done all that statesmanship can do," Aiken, a twinkle in his eye, said in a separate interview. "We need about three or four more votes and it's up to the White House to provide them."

Southern opponents of the civil rights measure said the Senate leadership already is applying pressure.

If all 100 senators are present for a cloture vote, said Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., the bill's proponents "haven't got a chance." But, he told reporters, "I'm looking for three or four who might oppose cloture to be absent. Maybe some of them may be sent on missions."

Cloture—the Senate's machinery for ending debate—never has been applied successfully in a fight over civil rights. It requires two-thirds of the senators present and voting—67 if all 100 are on hand.

Another Southerner, Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., said: "I don't believe they have the votes now to apply cloture in spite of all the pressure they are putting on. I know the pressure is on from everywhere."

Before the Senate met for its 82nd session on civil rights, Republicans scheduled another conference to consider the package of amendments prepared by GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen and Democratic civil rights advocates in consultation with Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy. Dirksen said he hopes the Republicans can "button up" the strategists.

Truman Slightly Ill, Report Discloses

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) —Former President Harry S. Truman didn't show up at his office Thursday and later his wife announced he had canceled a trip to Lexington, Va.

"He has a stomach upset and doesn't feel like making the trip," Mrs. Truman said.

Truman was to have made a speech Saturday at the dedication of the Marshall Memorial Library in Lexington.

The former president, who was 80 years old May 8, has had a busy schedule all this month with speeches and several birthday celebrations.

Flowers Still Mark Spot of Assassination

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — People come in growing numbers to see where President John F. Kennedy was assassinated six months ago today.

There's not much to see. A sloping street disappearing under the triple underpass and, to the right, a simple park distinguished from others in the city only by the scattered bouquets on the grass.

Visitors estimated at 200 daily walk up the lawn to a curved white concrete colonnade where more floral arrangements are propped.

Each spectator tries to capture in his memory or in his camera the path Kennedy was taking when he was shot from behind. They gauge the distance to the street from the top floor of the harsh red brick building on the hill, the Texas School Book Depository, from which police say Lee Harvey Oswald fired the shots.

Two blocks from the park on the downtown side of the County Jail will be the city's memorial to Kennedy, a block-square plaza which officials hope to complete by 1966. A fund-raising drive will begin May 29, Kennedy's birthday. School children and others have already donated about $15,000.

Honeymoon Ends For New Chief Of Brazilians

By EDGA RMILLER

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—The honeymoon is over for President Humberto Castello Branco's five-week-old Brazilian government. Its first major political crisis may be brewing.

A period of harmony and unity followed the anti-Communist revolution which deposed President Joao Goulart on April 1. But Castello Branco now faces serious dissension among the revolution's backers.

For one thing the purge of alleged Communists and corrupt elements from the government is threatening some key supporters of the revolution, as well as popular Juscelino Kubitschek, a former president.

A split in the top levels of the revolution was provoked by the government's first important economic measure, the withdrawal of subsidies from imports of petroleum, wheat and newsprint to ease the burden on the treasury. The measure, expected to cause a new general price increase for inflation-burdened Brazilians, has aroused considerable anger.

Another factor in the political unrest is a growing movement to tamper with the presidential elections scheduled for Oct. 3, 1965.

Castello Branco, the former army chief, has promised that he will hand over the government on Jan. 31, 1966, when Goulart's presidential term would have ended, to the man elected in October.

Some military leaders, notably Gen. Justino Alves Bastos, an important figure in the revolution, have suggested the election should be indirect, by Congress instead of by the people.

Some civilian leaders favor a proposal by the newspaper Jornal do Brasil to postpone the election for a year.

The reasoning apparently for both moves is that if the Brazilians are allowed to elect the next president, the country could be returned to the same political path that led to the April revolution.

Many backers of the revolution were jolted when the military ordered some of the nation's top governors, including leaders of the revolution, to clean up their state governments or risk losing their jobs.

But the chief target of the reformers obviously is Kubitschek whose economic policies are usually held largely responsible for Brazil's runaway inflation.

Kubitschek, a leading candidate for the presidency before the revolution, did not support the movement against Goulart.

The military men feel Kubitschek should be prevented from running again, and it is possible Castello Branco will cancel Kubitschek's political rights to keep him out of the race.

Unseasonably Hot Weather Moves East

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Unseasonably hot weather that sent temperatures to record high marks for the date in many Midwest areas Thursday moved eastward today, indicating an end of a cool spell in some eastern sections of the nation.

The midsummer heat covered most of the Plains and Midwest with temperatures in the 80s and 90s. In North Dakota the mercury hit the 100-degree mark in Grand Forks and 98 in Fargo, record high marks for May 21.

Minnesota also reported top marks for the date, including 95 at International Falls, on the Canadian border.

Readings were in the 100-degree level in the Southwest desert region Thursday for the fourth straight day.

Some cooler air appeared headed into the northern Plains as the hot air spread eastward and was expected to extend over the Great Lakes Region, the Ohio Valley and the Middle and North Atlantic States.

Top readings were in the 50s and 60s in Maine Thursday after freezing weather in sections of northern New England and New York State.

Clear skies prevailed in the major part of the nation. Early heavy rain fell earlier in Corpus Christi, Tex., and showers sprinkled areas in the Gulf Coast states, in the Central Plains and in the southern Rockies.

In the Far West, more showers fell along the Washington coast. Partly cloudy to cloudy skies were reported in most of the Southwest.

PANAMS HELIPORT

NEW YORK (UPI) — Construction of a heliport on top of Pan American World Airways terminal at Kennedy International Airport has been approved by the airline's board of directors.

First to be built on top of an airline terminal, the heliport will accommodate two large helicopters simultaneously. The helioport will be equivalent in area of a football field.

SOMETHING OLD

MALABA, Fla. (AP) — Miss Lillian Claire McElroy wore a waist-length wedding gown when she became Mrs. Thomas Glenn Baker in a ceremony at the First Presbyterian Church in Gainesville. The dress was first worn by the bridegroom's great grandmother. The bridal gown was also worn by the bridegroom's mother and sister at their weddings.

Lining Skirts and Dresses

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Letters have come asking: Should I line my dress, my skirt? If so, how?

The very narrow skirts and dresses need a full lining. One reason is that so many do not like to wear a slip with form-fitting garments, especially shifts.

China silk is a preferred lining for nice wool and silk fabrics. It has very little give, is sturdy in wear, not bulky, and is fairly inexpensive. Some like a nylon type of china silk for skirts as this has "no give," i.e., does not stretch and therefore protects the skirt completely from getting out of shape at backs or over the knees.

It is not wise to line cotton or linen, unless it is cleaned not washed.

There are two ways to apply a lining.

First, cut a lining exactly like the dress or skirt, baste or stitch in any darts. Do this in both fabrics, making them exactly as your pattern or fitting indicates.

I say baste or stitch. Some are so sure of the fit of their pattern that they are safe in stitching before fitting, but for such you must be sure.

One way — After all darts are in, lay the wrong side of lining against wrong side of fabric and stitch all around outside edge, stitching a scant ¼ inch from the edge. Put the garment together, seam notches meeting. Baste and fit. After alterations have been made carefully stitch and press seams open. Overcast raw edges of seams if your fabric is inclined to fray. Turn the hem, catch it to the lining.

Second way — Cut lining and garment fabric exactly alike as for one. Baste and fit each separately. Make the same alterations in both fabric and lining. Seam fabric and lining separately. Clip all seams where they curve and press them open. With uneven basting inside, catch seams of lining and fabric together, working from under the lining and bringing the stitches to within 6 inches of the bottom. This way all raw edges are encased.

In every case, cut the lining the same as the outside — even in a full skirt. This so that when you sit the two fabrics will fall together, and the lining not sag below the skirt.

Formerly lining was used only in the back of a skirt, allowing lining to come to just below a long overall hip line. Today you see very few quality dresses or skirts that are not lined throughout, especially since so many wish to omit the wearing of a slip. A desirable lining with a circular or pleated skirt, and for walking comfort almost necessary with a stuff.

A dress requires less pressing when fully lined. Outer fabric will be protected from strain in wear. This can also help the garment to look nicer in several ways.

Precautions when using a lining:

—Match the lining color to that of the garment as nearly as you can.

—Clip all seams in lining and fabric so none can draw or appear tight.

—Use a small stitch in seams and seams, stretching the seams lightly so that your stitching line will have ease when gently stretched. Any surplus length in the seam is easily smoothed and pressed out, and you will have avoided breaks in the stitching line.

When you select good fabrics and exercise good taste in your selection of a pattern, you can well afford to take time to read the instructions that come with the pattern to identify each pattern piece and to check pattern measurements with yours so that when you cut you can be assured of a good fit. A well cut, well - made garment of quality fabric will last a long time, and if it is well chosen and workmanship good, you will gain much pleasure — a real reward, in fact, for your efforts.

The dress shown here has two skirt patterns — a flared and a fitted one. The fitted must be lined because of its snugness, unless, of course, it is made of wash fabric.

The bodice of the dress can be lined and the lower edge of the skirt part finished with a 2-inch bias facing.

The bias collar may be made of the dress material or of white organdie or satin. Lining can be used to finish the sleeves, making a facing unnecessary.

No. 9243 — Figure-flattering frock that looks striking in its simplicity.

Sizes 12 through 20. Size 14 (34 bust) slim skirt, 4 yards of 35-in.

To order send 50 cents for each pattern to:

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Readers Service, Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph, P.O. Box 489, Dept. C, New York 19, N.Y.

First-class mailing and 10¢ for each pattern. Print name, address with zone, style number and size.

Popular Music Gets Played Undersea

SUNNYVALE, Calif. (AP) — Those who go down to the sea in ships these days and enjoy it, in submarines, can thank Bratten, Bennett, Anglo, Janetz, Tony Bennett and Margaret Whiting.

These said G. W. Mendenhall, are popular requests on the 250,000 feet of stereo music tape taped as gifts for submarines of the Polaris fleet.

Mendenhall, senior administrator at Lockheed Missiles and Space Co., got the idea of learning that the Polaris sub Theodore Roosevelt had a high fidelity tape system. Mendenhall recorded 36 hours of music for that sub. He's been at it ever since.

"We've had no requests for the Beatles," he said.

BAPTIST CONGRESS

MIAMI, Fla. (UPI) — The 1965 Baptist World Congress will be held at Miami Beach June 25-30, 1965. An attendance of 30,000 or more persons from 75 different countries is expected for the sessions, which will be held both at the Miami Beach Convention Hall and the Orange Bowl.

Bows Are an Art

By MARY BROOKS PICKEN

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Bows, bows, bows — on stoles, even on hand bags and pumps.

Learn to make a perfect bow. Visit your ribbon counter, buy lovely ribbons that will tailor or tie as you wish, then make them to your purpose and know that fashion will approve.

Decide the purpose of your bow or bows. If for hair, to wear on crown or at back of neck, choose a 3 to 5-inch ribbon in velvet, satin or taffeta.

Try out with a piece of tissue paper to get the width across, and the depth at the folded ends. Measure this paper, and you will know how much ribbon to buy. Buy ¼-yard more than actual measurements so your bow cannot look stingy. Bows should look lush and perfect.

Make your bow as shown in B.

If it is a tailored bow you want, for top of pockets on a skirt, for a cardigan, to dress up a pair of pumps or for the hand on a straw hat, take a look at A.

Decide the width you want. Cut ribbon twice this measure, overcast the raw edges together as shown. Bring a piece of ribbon together to cover the joining. Overcast the edges together, catch through the one thickness of ribbon that you are covering, but allow no stitches to show on the right side.

Now your bow is ready to be attached where you want it. Pin it to place first, then catch it securely but not too tight — of course, without any stitches showing. If you are using more than one bow, be sure they line up, one with the other.

At C is shown narrow ribbon made into what is called a "finger bow." For this have someone hold their fingers far enough apart to give you the width of bow needed. Bring the ribbon around and tie it as shown. Clip the ends so they are the right length for the loops.

Finger bows can be used to decorate a chiffon stole, or for the lower part of a lace dress — scattered, say, a foot apart. They can be used on shoulders of an evening dress, or lingerie, for hair bows for children, for decorating gifts — especially tiny ones on baby blankets. Use your own ingenuity to make bows of the size and kind right for your purpose.

Visit your best ribbon counter. You will see there French ribbons of beautiful quality, many flowered, striped, or bordered. You will see the narrowest of velvet ribbons and rich, velvet taffeta and satin.

If you are not expert in making beautiful bows, practice on some strips of material until you get the effect you want. Ribbon bows should look fresh and crisp and never show practice in making.

Usually, bow is nicest if it is cut in sections and then assembled with needle and thread. Each part can be placed as desired and made secure within the bow.

For the sandbox set, make this easy-fitting topper and panties — trim with an easy-to-make motif.

No. 2638 - H has tissue for topper and panties in sizes 2-3-4 inclusive; hot-iron transfer for elephant motif; full directions.

To order send 50 cents for each pattern to:

MARY BROOKS PICKEN, Readers Service, Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph, P.O. Box 489, Dept. C, New York 19, New York. For 1st-class mailing add 10 cents for each pattern. Print name, address with zone, style number and size.

TV Head Man Kept Busy With Chores

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) — Hugh Downs, the head man of NBC's "Today Show," somehow manages to crowd an incredible number of activities into his schedule.

He arises quite early for his daily chores—host, interviewer, salesman, introducer, light comversationalist — on the two-hour morning show, and moves on to his job of gamesmaster and pitchman on the network's "Concentration."

He also finds time for flying lessons, French lessons, guitar practice, skin-diving, gun collecting, studying celestial navigation, carrying on a side business that necessitates radio and television programs and commercial films, reading, and working for his favorite charity, the Mental Health Society.

Downs, 43, recently returned from a vacation trip to Europe and in August will turn actor briefly to play in a summer stock production of "Love and Kisses."

Downs admits that he does crowd an enormous amount of activity into each day, but he says that he accomplishes it through "my theory of program structure."

"If there isn't time today there is always tomorrow or the day after," is just one of the ideas he explains.

Although Downs does make some plans far ahead, he expects to sail across the Pacific next summer on the Matson Line's Lurline, stopping at Honolulu, Fiji, Australia and New Zealand.

"I don't seem to have any fixed goals in life, and I don't believe in five-year plans," he says. "I just go along living and see what happens."

The short-range goal, of course, is to safeguard my family's living standard. And, of course, it would be nice if that could be accomplished while doing things in which I am interested.

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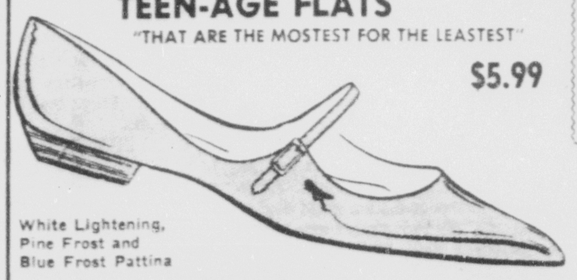

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AUTUMN WEDDING PLANNED—Sgt. Maj. and Mrs. William J. Yeo, 526 Widefield Dr., Security, announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Anne, to Jacob (Jay) Wimmer, son of CWO and Mrs. Jacob F. Wimmer, 117 Harvard Dr., Widefield. Miss Yeo will graduate from Widefield High School this month. Her fiance is a graduate of Fountain High School and attended the University of Colorado. A fall wedding is planned.

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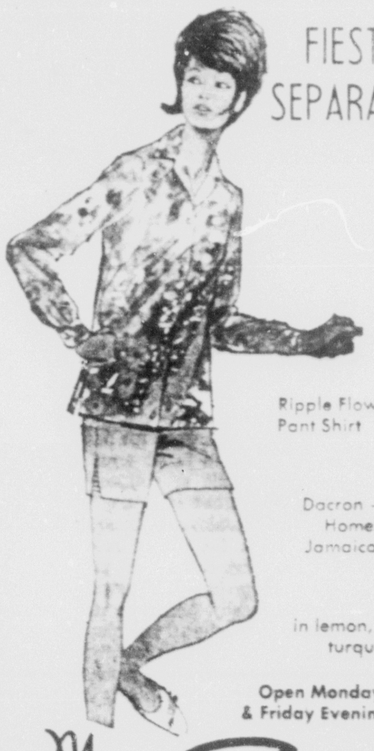

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COLORADO SPRINGS

GAZETTE-TELEGRAPH

Your Freedom Newspaper

Ever striving for the Pikes Peak Region to be an even better place to live

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces, can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government. Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is self-control, no more, no less. It must be consistent with the truths expressed in such great moral guides as the Golden Rule and the Declaration of Independence.

Colorado—Heart Of the Big Country

We want to write an editorial for this space which is about as far from being a local editorial as we can put together. There isn't any point in having local people read what we are going to say. They know about it already.

What we are going to put down here is intended for those unfortunate people who have not as yet become our neighbors.

Seriously, all you non-Coloradoans . . . have you any idea what you're missing?

It has been popular through the last several decades for people to direct their wanderlust to the West Coast, the Florida Coast, or to the southwest desert. And these spots are very fine. We've been to all of them and we can't and won't disparage any of them.

But, folks, until you've seen Colorado and tested out what we have to offer, you just have not traveled quite far enough.

Take a look at your map. Colorado is the heartland of America. It's the big, gorgeous land core that makes up the very center of our Rocky Mountain spine and the vast prairies of the central grain and cattle country.

But Colorado is more than that. For it's half way north and south, as well as being half way east and west. As we said, this is the big heart land of our big country. This means that we have the kind of weather you'd like to have, regardless of your choice of climate.

For example, if you like your days warm and a winter that is so mild you don't have to worry about big fuel bills and constant exposure to bone-cracking cold, consider our southern terrain. There, along the Arkansas River and the Sangre de Cristos mountains are tablelands and crop lands that can take your breath away. That is Royal Gorge country, land of the Phantom Canyon, and the four-corner Indian reservation, and a lot in between. There's mining there, too, and plenty in the ground that has never been produced.

Or, if you like a brisker kind of weather, consider our northern reaches where fruit and berry crops come in acre after acre in the Loveland, Fort Collins, Greeley territory, with Estes Park and Lost Park and big Monarch Pass to please you—and Denver, which is our big city, with its urban ways.

If you want a fine land for big ranching and farming, consider our whole eastern section running between Oklahoma and Nebraska with space where you can shout.

And if you want a true paradise, with a high, mild climate and where amazing fertility blesses just about any crop you care to consider, don't overlook the fantastic possibilities of the Grand Junction area to our west.

What do we like best?

Well, of course we're partial to the very heart of the heartland, which is what we have right here in Colorado Springs. This is the very core in the center of the Colorado field of wonders.

Colorado Springs has it all. It's on the eastern fringe of mountains and includes them, for we cannot forget Pikes Peak. But it is on the west of the prairies and it includes them, too. It is south of the wintry territory, but north of the summer heat. It has a mild but variable climate where golf can be played and is played in December and January and where, on alternate days and within a few miles of your favorite course, you can also go skiing.

Further, Colorado Springs has a program which is in process of enlarging our industrial potential. New firms are coming in, and expanding payrolls are in the offing. But this is not a big manufacturing center; it's a big living center, where you can work as you live and live as you work.

Natural wonders? How about Seven Falls, the Garden of the Gods, the Cave of the Winds, Ute Pass, Helen Hunt Jackson Falls, and scores of magnificent drives?

Man-made wonders? How about the primitive cliff dwellings, the Air Force Academy, the Broadmoor Hotel, the Cheyenne Mountain Zoo?

What we're trying to say is this: You look around. Take in the whole country. Circle it and crisscross it any way you choose. But when you want to find a place for living, come to the very center of this great land of ours and see what it has been holding in reserve for you.

One thing we've got that is getting pretty hard to find in some places. We've got the room. You can come in here and be more than a statistic. People in Colorado retain their individuality. But that doesn't mean that they have to be removed from friends and neighbors. There are people here to live with and to work with, and there are things to do and things to do them with while you are here.

As we said, this isn't being written for the local folks to read. They know. This is just our invitation to you, so that you can learn firsthand what the rest of us know by heart.

Star

The star to light our way is the beacon of human freedom, based on the rights of man and centered in the sanctity of human possessions.

Hodgepodge

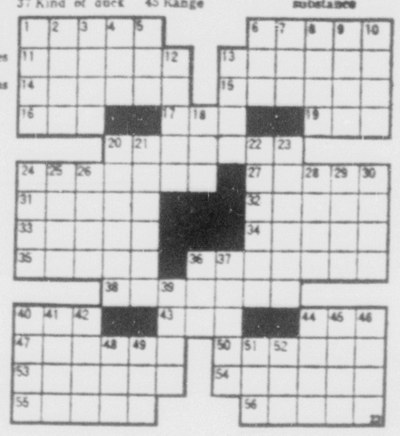
ACROSS

1 Propitious
6 Mimics
11 Expunges
13 Dissolute
14 Last afresh
15 Form a notion
16 Life period
17 Augment
19 Crimson
23 Takes into custody
24 Contend in rivalry
27 Carouse
31 Take as one's own
32 Smell
33 Mountain peak in Utah
34 Tropical American trees
35 German city
36 Prying persons
38 Self-centered
40 Danish county
43 Unique
44 Knock
47 Harvested
50 Whole
53 Cylindrical
54 Wanderer
55 Cubic meter
56 Play host to

DOWN

1 Olympian goddess
2 Sandy wastes
3 Asben
4 Greek letter
5 Affirmative reply
6 Sleeping furniture
7 Night before
8 Shakespearean king
9 Tardy
10 Winter vehicle
12 Beginning
15 Disencumbers
18 English stream
20 Fruits
21 Pine tar hydrocarbon
22 Barters
23 Cherubs
24 Sleeveless garment
25 Poems
26 Extinct birds
28 Rodent
29 Prince
30 Girl
36 Preferred (ab.)
37 Kind of duck
39 Mineral vein
40 Wiles
41 Encounter
42 Biblical weed
44 White frost
45 Range
46 Saucy
48 Through
49 Summer (Fr.)
51 Negative word
52 Paving substance

Answer to Previous Puzzle



The Dull Gray of Socialism

By GEORGE BOARDMAN, PhD

1964 will probably go down in history as one of the dullest and most uninteresting election years in the history of this country and for obvious reasons. The equalizing process of socialism has been amazingly successful in reducing aspiring politicians to a tiresome level of mediocrity which makes the memory of Cal Coolidge sparkle and vibrate with strong colors by comparison.

Socialist - world government disciples are bossing both political parties and their grayism has permeated the political scene until even the lowest local-level political action, from one end of the country to the other, operates in the uninteresting key of dull gray.

By this time in 1960, I had enough reader reaction to election possibilities to put together a poll which stood up right through the November election. In the first four months of this year, I have been able to record almost no interest in any candidate. Oddly enough, we recorded a great deal more interest in the elections of 1962 — complete with some rather sprightly and controversial campaigning on the part of quite a few candidates who wanted to go to the House or Senate. A pair of candidates for local office and two candidates for national office came up here to make strong pitches for support before May 1st.

Radio and TV political experts have been working rather hard to drum up some interest here and there. The wire services have dumped reams of material into the office of newspaper publishers and nothing has happened because it has all been said before too many times and there is nothing resembling political genius on the horizon in any direction and nothing could encourage me more than this kind of active disinterest, which is far more effective than sheer apathy. On the other hand, the situation provides nothing of interest to an observer; in fact the most important political point of the year may revolve around a candidate picking a dog up by the ears, foolishly.

You may have noticed that each political party has a dissident running around the country trying to work up a little controversy. Each of the dissidents is cautiously avoiding political and geographical areas where full - blown dissension might break loose. For instance, Mr. Wallace will ignore California because he could easily upset too many political apple carts in that state. The other dissident exhibited his great friendship for his opposite number by co-authoring a socialistic measure, a matter of public record. Members of the same political party have been taking gentle kicks at the dissidents from time to time with no effect except among those who are already firmly entrenched in the camps of the dissidents and they just don't count for much, one way or the other.

Both camps are loaded to the brim with losers and former political office holders who are able to generate absolutely no interest in much of anything and this will always be the case when a bunch of socialists try to split hairs to prove that one is better or worse than the other. Everybody is trying to prove that me-tooism isn't me-toism and some of the boys who went home for Easter to mend fences learned there were no fences remaining to mend and that only the standard breed party hacks bothered to recognize them on Main Street.

Certainly, I hope this condition prevails right through the November election because determined disinterest will lead politicians into making some mighty silly mistakes and the mistakes will encourage more people to more fully understand that only a flat refusal to do business with socialism and fascism will cause the one-world government disciples to bite themselves in righteous dull gray socialist disgust. Right now, they are snapping at one another.

Self-responsible people simply will not have time to waste on politicians and the dirty game of politics. How about you?

Good luck and good health to you, in Freedom.

Our Editorials Have Local Application

We are told rather frequently that we ought to write more local editorials.

A careful check of the editorials we produce would reveal that very few editorials we have ever written were void of local application.

Of course, we are trying to inform and to help our fellow man. And we took a position some time ago that to be informative and helpful, we should avoid personalities and refrain from pointing the finger of scorn and criticism at persons in our community.

Of course, some people imagine that unless we name names and give addresses in our editorials, they are not local. And there is, we suppose, a kind of affection for a rough and tough verbal exchange wherein we get after someone and call him to task and he responds, and the verbal brick-bats fly thick and fast. That can be exciting and good fun. But we are not entirely convinced that this procedure is either informative or helpful.

Thus, we have produced an unusual array of informative and educational articles. So far as we know, except for a very few which were confined to matters beyond our state, and were clearly so identified, everything else we have written related to conditions we find right here in our town.

Now, of course, on occasion, when we discover some person or some organization unusually deserving of praise we will say so. We believe this is both informative and helpful. It encourages constructive action. It gives recognition where it is deserved.

But when we find Mr. X engaged in an error in his economic or political procedures, instead of getting out our personality ammunition, including a fist full of mud and some innuendos, we prefer to approach the matter philosophically. And rather than adopting a paternal attitude, such as "father knows best," we prefer to discuss the problem, not the man, his activity or his business.

Supposedly, this gives rise to the idea that we are disinterested in local affairs. But look again. Take a really good look. We publish articles here of lasting worth and long-range significance. And they have local application in virtually every instance.

We talk about freedom. Is our local freedom not a matter of concern?

We talk about the right we all have to own property and to manage it ourselves. Is this of no concern to us in Colorado Springs?

We mention the enormous increases in taxes; the deceitful way in which we are led to believe that our taxes are being reduced, when in fact the dollar flow to the government is increasing. Don't we pay some of these taxes right here?

We talk in terms of human rights. Are our rights so safe in Colorado Springs that the matter requires no discussion?

The difference between our editorial outlook and the outlook maintained in so many places, is that we are concerned with principles . . . with basics. Don't principles apply locally?

We have pointed out that our great enemies, socialism and communism, always have local application. Indeed, they do. Share-the-wealth schemes are not foreign to us. Nor are government interventions aimed at regulating us and reducing us to total impotence.

We have spent many hours discussing education. This is a vital subject. It is vital locally.

Now, if our writing is perceptive; if we are in touch with things as they are, at least to some degree; then what we say may have general application virtually everywhere. But does that wipe out the local application we can make to these same problems?

This is a local newspaper. It is vitally concerned with local issues. Its concern is deep and not merely transitory.

We hope to see the adoption and general acceptance of concepts enunciated by those who drafted the Declaration of Independence and declared that we were a land of the free and a home for the brave. Is Colorado Springs to be declared an extra-territorial enterprise simply because we don't point to the sallow complexion or the home address of a local rascal?

And we would prefer to talk in terms of eternal verities rather than in terms of transient, albeit attractive remedies. Most of the problems faced in this nation are faced right here in town. Let us go to the roots and correct our course. Let us not be deceived by proffered panaceas and quick and easy remedies.

ROBERT ALLEN

Allen-Scott Report

Fund-Raising Galas

PAUL SCOTT

WASHINGTON — Democratic fund raisers are shooting for two record-setting goals by the end of this month.

One — to raise $3 to $4 million for the presidential campaign chest. This total is approximately one-third of the $12 million Democratic National Committee strategists figure will be needed for the White House race.

Second goal is staging the first $1 million fund-raising dinner by either party. This is to take place in New York on May 28.

This affair is the second of two that are to produce the $3 to $4 million in campaign funds. The first is to be in Washington on May 26, and the aim is to make it the biggest ever held there. Sidney Salomon, Missouri businessman, will preside in Washington; Arthur Krim, motion picture executive, in New York.

Both events will be combination $1,000-a-plate dinners and the $100-a-ticket galas. Separate tickets have to be bought for the dinners and the galas; in other words, to attend both it will cost $1,100 or $2,200 for a couple.

President Johnson will be the main attraction at the dinners; well-known movie and TV personalities at the galas. Featuring the Washington show will be Brigitte Bardot and Gregory Peck. The performer contingent at the New York gala will be headed by Johnny Carson.

As an added lure to the $1,000-a-plate dinners, ticket buyers are being promised an invitation to a formal White House party and choice seats at the Democratic convention in Atlantic City in late August.

Significantly, both Johnson and Kennedy lieutenants are working closely together on both events.

Illustrative — Clifton Carter, top political assistant of President Johnson, and Kenneth O'Donnell, long-time close aide of President Kennedy and a hold-over member of the White House staff, are harmoniously directing the New York arrangements. In Washington, the same is being done by Carter and Richard Maguire, Kennedy-appointed treasurer of the National Committee.

WHO'S BEING TAGGED

While the so-called "party faithful" (office-holders, aspiring office-holders and Democratic partisans of various kinds) constitute the "basic sales element," the biggest proportion of tickets are sold to non-party buyers, in many instances in sizable blocs.

Virtually every industry, business, trade association, farm organization and labor union of any consequence is energetically solicited — and a great many of them fork over for obvious reasons.

This is an old story, and has been going on for years in a highly organized manner.

A carefully compiled alphabetic list of hundreds of businesses, labor unions and organizations of all kinds and the names of their consequential officials is a principal adjunct in this hard-sell solicitation. Known among Democratic leaders as the "master list," it is extensively used for fund-raising affairs.

Illustrative of the nature, range and scope of this carefully guarded list of contributor prospects are the following random samplings:

LABOR UNIONS —AFL-CIO; United Auto Workers; Buildings & Construction Trades Dept., AFL-CIO; Communications Workers; Electrical Workers; Government Employees; Ladies Garment Workers; Longshoremen; Machinists; United Mine Workers; Postal Clerks; Steel Workers.

AGRICULTURE —American Farm Bureau Federation; National Grange; various other national and sectional farm organizations.

TRADE ASSOCIATIONS — American Bankers; American Medical Assn.; Aerospace Industries; Automobile Dealers; Bicycle Manufacturers; U. S. Brewers; American Cattlemen; U.S. Chamber of Commerce; Cotton Manufacturers Institute; Distilled Spirits Institute; National Electrical Contractors; National Food Brokers; Grain & Feed Dealers; Investment Bankers; Meat Institute; National Assn. of Manufacturers; American Paper & Pulp; American Petroleum Institute; Pharmaceutical Manufacturers; Philippine Sugar; American Pulpwood; American Railroad Executives; Rivers & Harbors Congress; Savings & Loan League; National Shoe Manufacturers; American Truckers; Wool Growers.

BUSINESS — American Can Co.; Anaconda Copper Co.; Chrysler Corp.; Columbia Gas; Consolidated Edison of New York; Continental Oil; Goodyear Tire & Rubber; Gulf Oil; Humble Oil; New York Central Railroad; New York Stock Exchange; Pacific Gas & Electric Co.; Pennsylvania Railroad; Procter & Gamble; Radio Corporation of America; Shell Oil; Standard Oil of New Jersey; American Telephone & Telegraph; Tennessee Transmission Gas; Trans World Airline; American Airlines; United Airlines.

The $1,000-a-plate and $100-a-ticket gala fund-raising combination was evolved under President Kennedy. Buyers of the $1,000 dinner tickets become members of what is known as the "President's Club."

This device has been very successful. It paid off a large debt from the 1960 presidential campaign; raised a big campaign chest for the 1962 congressional elections and this year already has produced $190,000 each for the Senate and House Democratic Campaign Committees.

This big chunk of money was raised at a combination dinner and gala in Washington last winter. Aim of the two congressional committees is a $600,000 campaign chest each for this fall's House and Senate battling.

POLITICALS

President Johnson has been promised the largest throng he has yet addressed when he speaks before the graduating class at Michigan University. Upwards of 80,000 will hear him in the university stadium at Ann Arbor. Philadelphia and Chicago Democratic leaders are evincing uneasiness over continuing reports that the President is leaning toward Defense Secretary McNamara as running mate. The powerful party bosses have notified the White House they are opposed to McNamara "because he is a Republican." . . . Two close Kennedy leaders are engaged in mystery-cloaked politicking of some kind. Stephen Smith, brother-in-law of the late President and under him the real boss of the Democratic National Committee, is quietly flitting around Ohio, New York and Pennsylvania urging likely convention delegates to make no advance commitments. And Peter Crotty, Erie County, N. Y., chairman is doing the same thing in his area. Crotty is an avowed backer of Attorney General Robert Kennedy for vice president.

Host of that lavish dinner for President Truman's 80th birthday was Charles Patrick Clark, well-known Washington lawyer-lobbyist. Clark has been picking up the tab for these costly affairs for a number of years. Guests are invited in the name of Truman. Prominent at this year's dinner were a number of Republicans, among them Chief Justice Earl Warren and Senate GOP Leader Everett Dirksen, Ill. Also present were top officials of the concerns represented by Clark. President Johnson dropped in early in the evening for 10 minutes, enroute to another party. Clark concluded the evening by announcing that "President Truman wants me to tell you how happy he is that you're here, and hopes that you will all be on hand at the dinner next year" — presumably again hosted by Clark.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Who was the first woman nominated for the office of president of the United States?

A—Victoria Claflin Woodhull, nominated by the Equal Rights party in 1872.

Q—What inscription was used on the main markers along the Mason-Dixon line between Pennsylvania and Maryland?

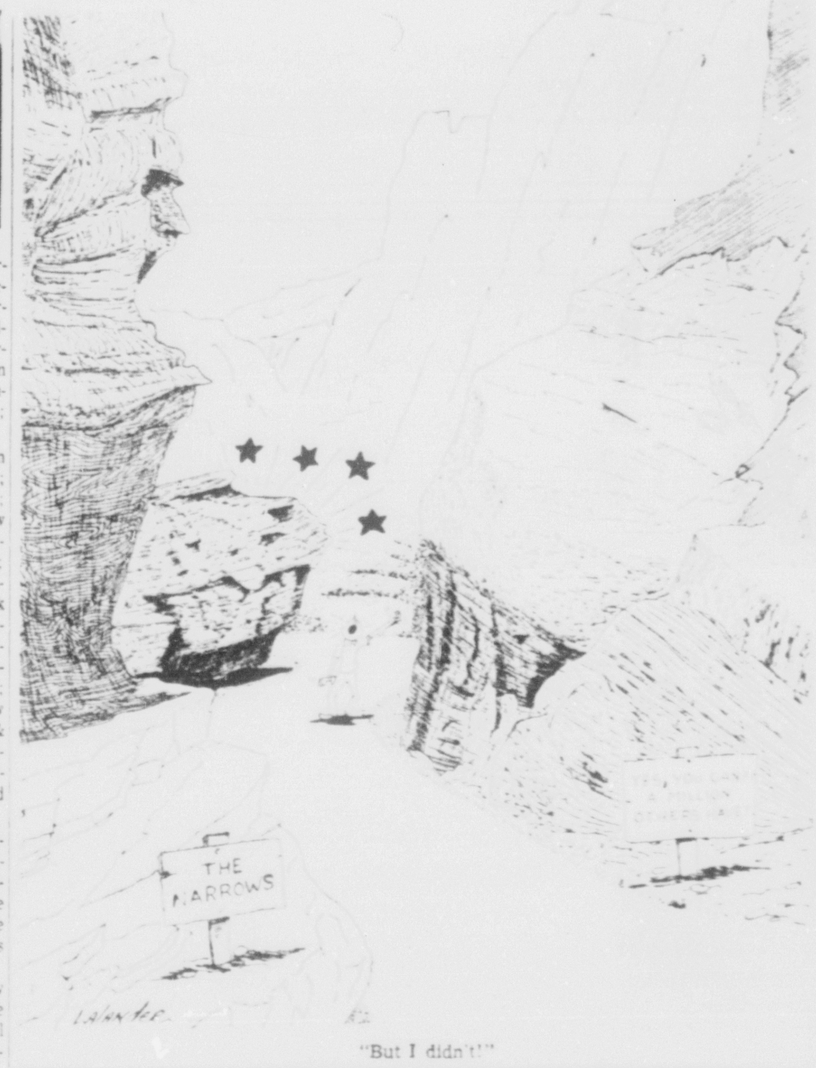
A—The Penn arms were shown on the Pennsylvania side and Lord Baltimore's coat of arms on the Maryland side.

Q—What American explorer is buried on Mount Mikeno in Africa?

A—Carl Akeley.

Q—What is the easternmost tree in the United States?

A—A red spruce beside the lighthouse at Lubec Point, Maine.



"But I didn't!"

OPEN PARLIAMENT

The statements and opinions expressed in this column are those of the contributors and do not necessarily express opinions or convictions held by this newspaper. Letters will not be published without the name and address of the writer. Letters must be received at least two days before publication.

A HUGE DECEIT

To the Editor:

Some folks say that the committees for enforcing the proposed Civil Rights Bill will be very lenient about contempt charges where the one judge has entire charge of the trial. How lenient they will be may be illustrated by a case in Wichita, Kansas, where the Internal Revenue Service (federal) ordered Thomas K. Waller to appear at their office on December 16, 1963, with all his records. He appeared but did not bring his records, contending that, by the Fourth Amendment, only a court could subpoena his records. The Internal Revenue Service obtained a federal court order, instructing Waller to appear in court, with his records and show cause why he should not be held in contempt of court.

Mr. Waller appeared on May 7, 1964, but without his records, contending — again, correctly — that no proper warrant or subpoena had yet been issued based on the Fourth Amendment, show of cause and charges. What was the federal court's reaction to Waller's stand on constitutional principles? The Wichita Eagle reported Mr. Waller's day in court, "In a fiery courtroom oratory that left witnesses open-mouthed, U.S. District Judge Wesley E. Brown lashed out at persons who claim 'constitutional immunity' to avoid paying income taxes."

Mr. Waller had paid his taxes to date, in fact $160 overpaid. That is how lenient federal courts will be for supposed transgressors under the Civil Rights Bill if it ever gets approval by our Senate, which is still debating about it. How any man, even of the caliber of some of our senators, could read that bill and then vote for it, I cannot see. The Civil Rights Bill is a HUGE DECEIT.

We see an all-out effort by the President in Congress with his Civil Rights Bill to slip a noose of almost boundless federal power on the citizen's neck. This bill is a colossal deceit. It is a civil rights bill only to the small extent of appeasing the leaders of a demanding minority who work in defiance of law, order and peace.

Essentially, the bill would restrict the rights of all citizens, would deeply impair our priceless heritage — personal, business, and industrial liberties. It is appalling that a national administration would strive to thrust such an offense on the nation. Opposition is ignored. The South is in protest against this raw, naked grasp for federal power. Much of the North resents it and increasingly so as the bill is better understood. But the administration has its ears open to the agitating minority leaders. It insists on ramming this obnoxious power grab down the nation's throats. When, in free America, has our government, of, for, and by the people, ever so ignored them before?

The national government is spending billions of our taxes to keep communism from snuffing out the light of freedom from faraway lands. All the wisdom and resourcefulness it can muster are urgently needed to insure our own national preservation without the restriction of more and more of our liberties.

But this civil rights monstrosity distracts attention from the nation's precarious situation. It works against unity by encouraging minority disrespect of order and authority. It rouses anger and resentments.

Senate resistance to the bill persists. It should be encouraged to hold out. The bill should be defeated. A compromise bill would only prolong the misery.

Write our senators to vote against it. They both sound weak to me.

FRANK S. WELSH
1820 W. Bijou

The Local Scene

Cultural Facilities

By RUFUS L. PORTER

It may seem a bit bizarre to you that an uncouth and uneducated old ex-hobo and ex-hard-rocker should be interested in culture. But the truth is I'm nuts about it in all its degrees and forms. I love good music, including operas and all things classical. I also love good jazz and other popular music, although there is much modern stuff that leaves me cold.

The same goes for other art forms. I prefer the classics, but find much to admire — and much to condemn — in modern painting, sculpture, music, literature, poetry and even architecture. You might say I'm a fundamentalist when it comes to the arts, but not a hard-shelled one. I am a poet of sorts who loves the challenge of form and rhythm. But I have written quite a little free verse and one or two abstractions. I have an abstract painting of a mountain scene, a gift from a gifted artist, Charles Bunnell, that I admire greatly and value highly. That's why he gave it to me — I praised it.

But I digress. I started out to tell you why I have always loved Colorado Springs for its cultural climate. The Springs was given a good push in the right direction by its founders. And it was held firmly to that course through the transition from a peaceful, cozy little health and pleasure resort to a military and industrial economy of large proportions. Colorado Springs and the Pikes Peak Region have lost none of their charm to progress. In fact, visitors are finding them ever more charming, and are happy to tell you so.

A pamphlet compiled by the Cultural Facilities Committee of the Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce, Woodson Tyree, chairman; John Fetler, secretary, lists the following facilities in the region:

The Aiken Ornithological Society
The United States Air Force Academy
The ARADCOM Choral Group
The Cheyenne Mountain Zoo
Colorado College
The Colorado College Music Department
The Civic Players
The Colorado Springs Art Guild
Colorado Springs Chess Club
Colorado Springs Film Society
The Colorado Springs Opera Company
Colorado Springs Square Dance and Waltz Clubs
Colorado Springs Public Library
Colorado Springs Symphony Association
Colorado Springs YWCA
The Concerto Ensemble Society
The Cripple Creek District Museum
The Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center
Colorado Springs Mineralogical Society
The Focus Club
The Freedom School
Horizons Unlimited Travelogues
Imperial Players
McAllister House
Pikes Peak Camera Club
Pikes Peak Chapter — Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America
Pikes Peak Ghost Town
The Pioneers Museum
Television channels and radio stations

To this list should be added:
The Historical Society
The Trianon (Broadmoor)
The Victor Museum
The Lowell Thomas Home at Victor
The Homestead in Cripple Creek (old Parlor House)
The May Tropical Exhibit
Pen Women of America (branch in Springs)
The Colorado Poetry Society (many members in area)
The Colorado Springs Poetry Fellowship and Round Table

Besides the above lists, we have the various professional groups, clubs and societies, more than 150 churches and the numerous service clubs, all of which contribute a great deal to the cultural atmosphere of the Pikes Peak Region. And even this long list is probably incomplete.

It should be apparent from the above that no matter how your esthetic tastes may run, a cultural feast awaits them in the Pikes Peak Region.

Wit and Whimsy

By the the time a man can afford to lose a golf ball he can't hit it that far.

The past is valuable as a guidepost, but dangerous if used as a hitching post.

MAY FELLOWSHIP BREAKFAST — The Women's Missionary Society of Bethany Baptist Church installed officers following the annual May breakfast, held at 9 a.m. Thursday in the recreation hall of the church. Pictured from left are Mrs. Ed Jones, vice president of missions and chairman of special missionaries, interpreters and speakers; Mrs. Clay Aslin, treasurer; and Mrs. Cecil Wright, president.
(Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Take Care With Clothes

CHICAGO (UPI) — Take care when storing winter clothing, says the American Institute of Laundering.

Garments should be spotlessly clean and in good repair since storage of a garment affects the way they will look when the next cold spell rolls around.

If garments are left with spots and stains, the colors can change and the fibers deteriorate, says the institute. Garments that appear clean although they have been worn should also be laundered to remove hidden dirt and perspiration.

Unless woolen clothes and blankets are laundered and properly stored they become feasting grounds for clothes moths.

Closets or other storage places should be clean and mothproof. Plastic bags, boxes and cedar chests make ideal storage places, but they should be cool, dry and air tight.

Suits, coats, and dresses should be hung in garment bags far enough apart to prevent wrinkling. Knits will store better if they are folded and packed in boxes with the heaviest garments on the bottom.

When storing blankets, the institute suggests placing them on top of other articles in the box. If the soft woolen blanket fibers are matted by being placed on the bottom of the stack during storage, the blanket will lose some of its warming power.

ASKS SUPPORT

ABILENE, Tex. (UPI) — Baptists must either start supporting their schools on a larger scale or face three undesirable alternatives, E. S. James, editor of the Baptist Standard, told a Hardin-Simmons University founders' day audience.

The alternatives, James said, were (1) accepting government aid, (2) reducing the number of Baptist colleges by turning some of them over to other private agencies and (3) reducing enrollments possibly to the up per 15 per cent of high school graduating classes.

Mrs. Wilkins to Entertain Whittier Alumnae Society

The Whittier Alumnae Society picnic will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Helen Wilkins, 819 N. Custer Ave.

Texas raises 21 per cent of all the pecans harvested in the nation. Production averages more than 35 million pounds annually and the crop is valued at 18 million.

Family Fare

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

A great main-course combination:

Scallops with Asparagus
Crusty Rolls — Salad Bowl
Brownies — Beverage

Scallops With Asparagus

1 pound sea scallops, halved
2 tablespoons flour mixed with a pinch of salt and pepper
¼ cup olive oil and 2 tablespoons butter
1 clove garlic, crushed
1/3 cup minced parsley
1 lemon, quartered
1½ pounds fresh asparagus spears, cooked and hot

Dry scallops and coat with flour mixture. In a large skillet, in the hot oil, butter and garlic, rapidly brown the scallops on all sides and cook through — a matter of minutes. Stir in parsley. Serve scallops and drippings, with lemon quarters, over asparagus. Makes 4 servings.

The longest recorded dry spell in the U.S. lasted 767 days and took place at Bagdad, Calif., from Oct. 3, 1912 to Nov. 8, 1914.

RADIO PROGRAMS

KSSS—740 Kc.—

NEWS: 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 9:30, 10, 10:30, 11:30 a.m., 12 noon, 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 10:30, 11:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m. SPORTS: 7:40 a.m. and 9:30 p.m. Sign Off 1 a.m.

6:15	Wake Up Club	9:05	Jo Ann's Party Line	4:30	Traffic Jam	6:45	CN at Night
9:45	Bright & Blue	10:15	Sweet & Swing	6:00	CN at Night	9:00	Music for Lovers
				6:15	F. Lewis Jr.		

KRDO—1240 Kc.—

NEWS: 8, 10:55 a.m., 12 noon, on the hour and half hour 2 thru 5:30 p.m.; 6, 9, 10 p.m. and 12 midnight. SPORTS: 2:15, 3:15, 4:15, and 5:15 p.m.

6:55	Portals of Prayer	8:30	Sunday in Mexico	1:30	Week End Guide	7:45	Here's to Vets
7:00	Book of Life	9:30	Lutheran Church	4:30	Serenade to Blue	8:00	Flow Concert
7:30	Spanish Gospel	10:30	Music	6:45	Navy Hour	12:00	Christophers & Sign Off
7:45	Mormon	10:45	C.H. Club	7:00	Flow		
8:05	Message of Israel	11:00	Presbyterian		Concert		
		12:15	Music	7:30	Week In Review		
		12:30	First Christian				

MONDAY

NEWS: 5:30, 6:15, 6:45, 7:15, 8, 8:30 a.m.; on the hour 9 a.m. thru 12 noon, and from 2 to 6 p.m.; 8, 9, 10 p.m. and 12 midnight. DATELINE 9:30 and 11:30 a.m., and 3:30 p.m. SPORTS: 5:33, 7:20 a.m., 5:25 p.m. WEATHER 6:30, 7:10, 7:40, 8:15 a.m.; 4:45 and 6:15 p.m.

4:55	Portals of Prayer	9:05	Wall Street Journal	4:05	V. Joyner	7:00	Flow Concert
5:00	Skip Stevenson	9:10	Vera Joyner	5:35	Hal Morning Show	7:35	Sport Flasher
5:55	Ft. Carson Report	10:30	Wall Street	6:30	Wall Street	8:05	Flow
6:00	Town & Country Market	11:05	Vera Joyner	6:55	Cadena Noticias	12:00	Christophers & Sign off
6:20	Music	12:15	Party Line	6:45	Adventure		
6:35	V. Joyner	2:05	Wall Street	6:30	Life Line		
		2:10	Skip	6:45	Mark Trail		
			Neighborhood		Defense		

KVOR—1300 Kc.—92.9 Megacycles

(CBS, ABC, IMN) NEWS: On the hour 1 thru 7 a.m.; 10, 10:55, 11 a.m. 12:10, 12:55 on the hour 1 thru 8, 9:55, 10:55, 11:15 p.m. SPORTS: 10:05 a.m. 12:05, 4:05, 5:05, 6:25, 6:40 p.m. Sign Off Midnight

12:05	Town & Country Market	9:30	Lutheran Hour	1:05	Broadway Movie	6:30	Hymnbook
7:10	Showtime	10:10	Sacred Heart	1:35	Broadway Matinee	7:05	Broadway News
7:30	Hymns			3:30	White House	7:30	Analysis
8:00	Bible Class	10:30	Salt Lake Tabernacle			7:35	Radio Amer.
8:10	Stories & Highlights	11:05	Methodist Church	4:10	Broadway Movie	7:55	Shopper Club
8:35	Come to Church	12:15	Startime	4:35	Revival Hr.	8:05	Face the Nation
8:45	Christian Science	12:30	Science Hour	5:10	Mediterranean Notebook	9:00	Sacred Heart
9:00	Voice of Prophesy	12:35	Startime	5:15	Broadway Movie	9:30	Travis
		12:45	London Edition	5:30	Hour of Decision	9:35	N. Rodriguez
		12:50	Followup	6:10	A. Kendrick	9:40	Album Hr.

MONDAY

NEWS: On the hour 4 a.m. thru 6 p.m., 6:30 a.m. Mon., Wed., Fri., 7:25, 7:30, 7:50 a.m.; 8, 9:55, 10:55 p.m. and 12 midnight. SPORTS: 7:55 a.m. 5:30, 5:55, 6:31, 7:20 p.m. WEATHER 7:10, 7:45 a.m.; 12:15 p.m.

4:01	Town & Country Market	11:10	Open	2:10	Ramrods	3:45	L. Thomas
5:45	Ranch Io	11:20	Tempo	4:15	Rhythm Ranch	4:15	Ribbon Word
6:15	Swingalong	11:30	Women of Washington	5:30	Fashion Notes	4:45	Bandstand
8:25	Hemingway	11:35	Open	2:35	Ramrods	5:00	M. Koch
8:30	Swingalong		Capitol		Report	5:15	Hymnbook
8:49	P. Harvey	12:55	Hollywood	3:10	Folk Song	5:40	Pat Boone
8:55	Fashion Report	1:10	Housepartty	3:30	Close Up	6:10	Music
9:10	A. Godfrey	1:30	Woman's World	3:35	Folk Song	9:00	Town & Country
10:10	Up Date	1:35	Swingalong	4:15	Swingalong	11:00	Town & Country
10:30	Dear Abby	1:45	Broadmoor	4:34	Swingalong		

KYSN—1460 Kc.—

NEWS AND WEATHER: 55 past the hour HEADLINES AND WEATHER: 9:27 a.m. thru 2:27 p.m.; 6:27 p.m. thru 11:27 p.m. SPORTS, HEADLINES AND WEATHER: 6:25 thru 8:25 a.m.; 3:25 thru 5:25 p.m. WEATHER: 15 and 45 past the hour. SKI REPORT: Friday 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.; Saturday 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. ROAD REPORTS: Within the weather as conditions warrant FISHING AND HUNTING FORECAST: 5:2. Friday.

7 a.m. Sunda Show

MONDAY

5:00	S. Campbell	11:00	J. Schafer	4:00	Rit Parade	8:00	R. Roberts
9:00	Gene Towne	2:00	Gene Towne	6:00	C. Hale		

KRYT—1460 Kc.—

NEWS: 8 a.m. and 12 noon. Sign Off 6:30 p.m.

7:30	Musicale	11:00	Musicale	4:00	Serenade
10:30	Tabernacle Choir	2:00	Symphony of the Air		

MONDAY

NEWS: 12:15 and 5 p.m. Military and government news 20 minutes before the hour. WEATHER: 7:15, 8:15, 10:15 a.m.; 12:30 and 5:05 p.m. Sign off 6:30 p.m.

6:00	Morning Show	11:00	Albums of Music	12:00	Mid-day Melodies	1:00	Albums of Music
9:00	D. Fledger						

KPIK—1580 Kc.—

NEWS: 7 a.m. SPORTS: 4:25 p.m.

7:15	Western Radio	8:00	Western Radio	9:00	Evangelistic	7:00	Sign Off
7:30	O. Roberts	8:30	Gospel Message	9:30	Western Radio		
				6:55	Evangelistic		

MONDAY

NEWS: National, 55 minutes after the hour; Regional, 12 noon and 30 minutes after the hour. WEATHER: 15 minutes after the hour. SPORTS: 7:45 a.m. and 4:25 p.m.

5:00	Jerry Petty	9:00	G. James	3:00	G. James	6:00	Walt Slate
7:00	Jayhird Jamboree	12:05	Farm News	8:00	Grand Ole Opry	6:15	Evangelistic
		12:15	Jerry Petty			7:00	Sign Off

KRCC—FM—91.3 Megacycles

10:00 Shove Chapel

MONDAY

5:00	Sign On	5:45	Country Music Time	8:30	Dinner Music	8:00	Opera Time
5:05	Campus News	6:00	Paris Startime	7:00	Interview	10:00	News - Weather
5:15	Music			7:15	Music	10:15	This I Believe - S.O.
5:30	Class Room			7:45	Interview		

KLST—FM—94.3 Megacycles

9:00	Sign On	2:00	Music	4:00	Week in Review	5:25	Sun. Music
9:01	Sun. Music	2:00	Great & Good Music	4:05	Sun. Music	6:00	Sunday Eve in Stereo
12:00	Ed. News &			5:00	Partners in Defense	11:00	Sign Off
12:05	Music for Lunch	3:00	Broadway in Stereo				

MONDAY

9:00	Sign On	12:05	Music for Lunch			7:00	Early Eve. Music
9:01	Instruments	1:00	Stereo Music			9:00	Relax with Stereo
12:00	Ft. Carson Report	5:00	Local News			12:00	Sign Off

KFMH-FM—96.5 Meg.—

News, Weather 8:00, 10:00, 12:00, 2:00, 4:00 and 6:00

11:00	Symphonet	4:00	Promenade	8:00	Symphony Hall	9:15	Command Perform.
1:30	Quiet Hour	6:00	Concert	9:00	Encore	10:00	Music
2:00	Opera Hr.	7:30	Classics			10:30	Church in the Home
3:30	Book Review		Overture				

MONDAY

8:00	Sunny Side		Young	5:00	Cocktail Time	8:00	Symphony Hall
9:00	B'dway to Hollywood	2:10	Melodies	6:05	Dinner Concert	9:00	Encore
10:05	Concert	3:00	World of Music	7:30	Overture	9:30	Command Perform.
11:25	Magic Carpet	3:05	By Request			10:00	Starlight Serenade
11:30	Think	4:10	Intermezzo				

KCMS-FM 102.7 Meg.; AM 1490 Kc.

9:00	FM Stereo	1:00	FM Stereo	4:30	Critique Musicale	7:30	Sun. Music
12:00	Loom of Music	2:00	Opera, Without Words	5:00	Voice of America	8:00	All Amer. Wants to know
12:30	Voice of America	2:30	Sonatas	5:15	Accent on Strings	9:00	Adventure
12:45	Loom of Music	3:00	Overtures	6:00	Opera	10:00	Drama
		3:30	FM Stereo			11:30	Sign Off

MONDAY

8:00	Marches	12:00	Melody Matinee	5:30	Dinner Music	8:00	Voice of America
8:15	a.m. show until noon	2:00	FM Stereo	5:55	Wall Street	8:15	p.m. Concert
8:40	School News	4:00	Voice of America	6:30	Dinner Music	9:30	New sounds
9:20	Wall Street	4:15	FM Stereo	7:00	Recordings	10:00	Music
11:15	Voice of America			7:15	Showtime	11:00	Sign Off

Television Programs

The Gazette Telegraph receives all information listed below from the radio and television stations directly. This newspaper cannot assume responsibility for the accuracy of any of the listings since it is the common practice of all radio and television stations to make last minute revisions without conforming to newspaper deadlines.

	KRDO-TV ABC 13	KKTV CBS 11	KOAA-TV NBC 5
11:00		Minnesota at Baltimore	St. Louis at Milwaukee
11:15		Baseball	Baseball
11:30	British Calendar	Baseball	Baseball
11:45	The Christophers	Baseball	Baseball
12:00	Directions 64	Baseball	Baseball
12:15	Directions 64	Baseball	Baseball
12:30	Issues & Answers	Baseball	Baseball
12:45	Issues & Answers	Baseball	Baseball
1:00	Discovery	Baseball	Baseball
1:15	Discovery	Baseball	Baseball
1:30	This Is the Life	Baseball	Baseball
1:45	This Is the Life	Baseball	British Calendar
2:00	Oral Roberts	Look Up & Live	Internatl. Zone
2:15	Oral Roberts	Look Up & Live	Internatl. Zone
2:30	Hour of St. Francis	Camera Three	Sunday
2:45	Hour of St. Francis	Camera Three	Sunday
3:00	Trail Master	Sports	Sunday
3:15	Trail Master	Sports	Sunday
3:30	Trail Master	Amateur Hour	College Bowl
3:45	Trail Master	Amateur Hour	College Bowl
4:00	House Hunting	64th Century	Meet the Press
4:15	Tarzan Finds a Son	64th Century	Meet the Press
4:30	Tarzan Finds a Son	Mr. Ed	Sunday Report
4:45	Tarzan Finds a Son	Mr. Ed	Conv. Labor
5:00	Tarzan Finds a Son	Lassie	Bill Dana
5:15	Tarzan Finds a Son	Lassie	Bill Dana
5:30	77 Sunset Strip	Favorite Martian	World of Color
5:45	77 Sunset Strip	Favorite Martian	World of Color
6:00	77 Sunset Strip	Ed Sullivan	World of Color
6:15	77 Sunset Strip	Ed Sullivan	World of Color
6:30	Empire	Ed Sullivan	Grindl
6:45	Empire	Ed Sullivan	Grindl
7:00	Empire	Lucille's Game	Bonanza
7:15	Empire	Lucille's Game	Bonanza
7:30	Arrest & Trial	Bronco	Bonanza
7:45	Arrest & Trial	Bronco	Bonanza
8:00	Arrest & Trial	Candid Camera	The River Nile
8:15	Arrest & Trial	Candid Camera	The River Nile
8:30	Arrest & Trial	What's My Line	The River Nile
8:45	Arrest & Trial	What's My Line	The River Nile
9:00	"The Girl He	News	Battleline
9:15	Left Behind"	News - Spts - Wea	Battleline
9:30	Left Behind	Hell's Island	Zane Grey Theatre
9:45	Left Behind	Hell's Island	Zane Grey Theatre
10:00	Left Behind"	Hell's Island	Scope
10:15	Left Behind"	Hell's Island	Scope
10:30	Left Behind"	Hell's Island	News
10:45	Left Behind"	Hell's Island	Bill Barker
11:00	Sign Off	Hell's Island	Bill Barker
11:15		Hell's Island	Bill Barker
11:30		Sign Off	Bill Barker
11:45			Bill Barker

MONDAY

8:00		A.M. News	Say When
8:15		Mike Wallace	Say When - News
8:30	Price Is Right	I Love Lucy	Word for Word
8:45	Price Is Right	I Love Lucy	Word for Word
9:00	Get the Message	Jack LaLanne	Concentration
9:15	Get the Message	Jack LaLanne	Concentration
9:30	Missing Link	Pete & Gladys	Jeopardy
9:45	Missing Link	Pete & Gladys	Jeopardy
10:00	Father Knows Best	Love of Life	1st Impression
10:15	Father Knows Best	Love of Life - News	1st Impression
10:30	Tenn. Ernie	Tomorrow	Truth or Consequences
10:45	Tenn. Ernie	Guiding Light	Truth or Consequences
11:00	Trayeltime	Shari'a Fugeye	December Bride
11:15	Trayeltime	Moogys Popeye	December Bride
11:30	Cartoons	As World Turns	Ann Sothern
11:45	News	As World Turns	Ann Sothern
12:00	Leave It to Beaver	Password	Let's Make a Deal — News
12:15	Leave It to Beaver	Password	Deal — News
12:30	Day in Court	House Party	The Doctors
12:45	Day in Court - News	House Party	The Doctors
1:00	General Hospital	To Tell the Truth	Another World
1:15	General Hospital	Truth - News	Another World
1:30	Queen for a Day	Edge of Night	You Don't Say
1:45	Queen for a Day	Edge of Night	You Don't Say
2:00	"The Girl He Left Behind"	Secret Storm	"This Is My Love"
2:15	"The Girl He Left Behind"	Secret Storm	"This Is My Love"
2:30	"The Girl He Left Behind"	Bingo	"This Is My Love"
2:45	"The Girl He Left Behind"	Bingo - News	"This Is My Love"
3:00	"The Girl He Left Behind"	Party Line	"This Is My Love"
3:15	"The Girl He Left Behind"	Party Line	"This Is My Love"
3:30	"The Girl He Left Behind"	Playhouse	For Women Only
3:45	"The Girl He Left Behind"	Playhouse	For Women Only
4:00	Trail Master	Blinky - Popeye	Match Game
4:15	Trail Master	Blinky - Popeye	Game - News
4:30	Trail Master	Bi-cat - Popeye	Make Room
4:45	Trail Master	Blinky - Popeye	For Daddy
5:00	Cochran - News	Cronkite	Huntley Brinkley
5:15	News - Weather	Cronkite	Huntley Brinkley
5:30	Mickey Mouse	Commentary	Report
5:45	Mickey Mouse	Weather - News	Report
6:00	Leave It to Beaver	I've Got a Secret	Phone Call From
6:15	Leave It to Beaver	I've Got a Secret	a Stranger"
6:30	Outer Limits	Lucy Show	a Stranger"
6:45	Outer Limits	Lucy Show	a Stranger"
7:00	Outer Limits	Danny Thomas	a Stranger"
7:15	Outer Limits	Danny Thomas	a Stranger"
7:30	Wagon Train	Andy Griffith	a Stranger"
7:45	Wagon Train	Andy Griffith	a Stranger"
8:00	Wagon Train	East Side,	Emmy Awards
8:15	Wagon Train	West Side	Emmy Awards
8:30	Wagon Train	West Side	Emmy Awards
8:45	Wagon Train	West Side	Emmy Awards
9:00	Breaking Point	Checkmate	Emmy Awards
9:15	Breaking Point	Checkmate	Emmy Awards
9:30	Breaking Point	Checkmate	Hollywood
9:45	Breaking Point	Checkmate	Hollywood
10:00	Weather - News	News - Weather	News - Weather
10:15	News	Weather - Sports	Tonight Show
10:30	"Bright Leaf"	Farm Hand	Tonight Show
10:45	"Bright Leaf"	Jack Flaherson	Tonight Show
11:00	"Bright Leaf"		Tonight Show
11:15	"Bright Leaf"		Tonight Show
11:30	"Bright Leaf"		Tonight Show
11:45	"Bright Leaf"		Show - News

SOOPERLAND
Saves you more!

Sooperb meats

CHICKEN FRIED
BEEF PATTIES Breaded, Fully Cooked Just heat & eat, Avg. 3-oz. each 89c lb.
GROUND BEEF Sooperb Quality 33c lb.
SLICED BEEF Smoked, Hy Grade 4 3-oz. Pkgs. $1
KORN DOGS Woody's Family Pack Five to the package 49c

Cat Food Kal Kan Tuna & Chicken 2 6 Oz. Cans 29c
Cat Food Kal Kan Kidney & Beef Liver 2 6 Oz. Cans 33c
Biscuits Pillsbury or Ballard Regular or Buttermilk 3 Pkgs. 29c
Cinnamon Rolls Pillsbury Raisin Pkg. 37c
Nut Rolls Pillsbury Caramel Pkg. 45c
Shortening Fluffo 3 Lb. Can 75c
Shortening Crisco (Inc. 4c Off) 3 Lb. Can 75c
Beads O-Bleach Giant Pkg. 74c
Wrisley Soap Regular Size 6 Bar Pak 39c
Sweetheart Soap Bath Size 2 Bar Pak 33c
Cleaner Pine Fresh Dutch 2 Giant Cans 49c
Trend Detergent Giant Pkg. 49c

GELATINE SALADS Bordens assorted flavors & fruits 14-oz. each 33c
CUBE STEAKS King's Sooperb Beef Lb. 79c
BULK SAUSAGE Country Style Lb. 25c

Fresh From King's Own Quality Bakery!
ONION ROLLS Pkg. of 6 Regular 39c 33c
PECAN FUDGE CAKE 8" One Layer Regular 59c 49c

Prices good thru Wednesday, May 27th. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Two Convenient Locations to Serve you: 501 E. Pikes Peak & Palmer Park at Circle Drive

KING Soopers

King's Freshest Finest Quality Produce!

TOMATOES Firm Ripe Plum Variety 2 Lbs. For 35c
CANTALOUPES Fresh, Ripe Sweet Top Quality 19c lb.
ORANGES California, Valencia, Sweet Juicy 5 Lb. Bag 69c
BLEACH King Soopers ½ gal. 29c
LUX LIQUID Detergent (Inc. 10c off) Giant size 49c

MARGARINE Farbest 1-lb. Pkg. 10c
DELSEY TISSUE White or Colored 4 Roll Pak 39c
DOG FOOD Crown Prince 14 No. 1 Cans $1

Hawaiian Punch Red Rosy 3 46 Oz. Cans $1
SUGAR Holly 5 Lbs. 49c
Paper Towels Kleenex, Jumbo Size 2 Roll Pak 59c

12D

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL!

SAFEWAY

Sweet and Juicy Ripe, Red Berries

The season's finest strawberries are here. We have them rushed to us from sun-drenched fields. Each berry is fairly bursting with fresh-from-the-vine flavor. Serve them in all your favorite ways. They're priced so your budget will enjoy them too!

3 FULL baskets 69c

Cantaloupe

Jumbo Size
Fancy Quality ea. **49c**

Garden Supplies

Petunias Health Plants In Bloom flat of 1-doz. **59c**
Dandelion Killer Nu Turf bag **$1.95**
Hand Pruner Curved Head, Deluxe Quality ea. **$2.79**

Bel-air
Lemonade
Pink or Regular
Frozen
10 6-oz. cans **$1**

Whipping Cream
Lucerne ½-pt. **37c**

Dairy Whipt
Lucerne (5c off label) 8-oz. can **48c**

Dessert Cups
Mrs. Wright's Pkg. of 4 **19c**

PLAY TV-BINGO

Get your TV-Bingo Card at your Safeway Store in Colorado Springs. They're FREE. No purchase necessary, and you need not go thru checkstand but you must get a new card each week. Ask for your card, then watch KKTV Monday thru Friday at 2:30 to 3:00 p.m.

Daily Jackpot of $10.00 will accumulate until won. Get your card at your Safeway Store today.

Redeem your 8th week coupons from the Gold Bond Stamp Booklet, you received in the mail. You can get up to 630 EXTRA Stamps and SAVE 10c on special items on the 6 coupons good May 24-30, 1964.

630 EXTRA Gold Bond Stamps THIS WEEK!

CARNIVAL DAYS SPECIAL with Forsythe and Dowos Rides, Inc. This coupon with 15c good for one ride at Memorial Park on Pikes Peak Avenue. Good thru June 8, 1963.

Chunk Tuna Chicken of the Sea No. ½ can **29c**

Armour's Star Skinless
Franks
1-lb. box **49c**
Return Coupon Box and get 10c on purchase of any package of Hot Dog Buns.

Fresh AA Eggs Cream of the Crop Large Size ctn. of 1 doz. **39c**

Thick Sliced **BACON** Hormel's **2** lb. pkg. **89c**

Special
SAVE 6c
American Rye 16-oz. Loaf **19c**
Skylark Sliced Bread
(Regular Price 25c)

RIB STEAKS USDA Choice Grade Beef lb. **69c**

CHUCK STEAKS USDA Choice Grade Beef lb. **39c**

Cornish Game Hens 1¼-lb. size ea. **69c**
Grade "A" for quality. Buy several at this saving.

Fully Cooked Hams lb. **45c**
Only the Best National Name Brand Dry Type—No excess water added added. Full Butt Halves with no Center Slices removed from these halves—from 12 to 16 lb. hams only. 6 to 8-lb. avg. sizes.

Cooked Butt Hams Fully cooked lb. **49c**
Only the Best National Name Brands. Dry Type—No Excess Water Weight added. Full Butt Halves with no Center Slices removed from these halves—cut from 12 to 16-lb. hams. 6 to 8-lb. avg.

Whole Cooked Hams Fully Cooked lb. **49c**
Only the Best National Name Brands. Dry Type—No excess water weight added. Small size 12 to 14-lb. each. Any whole ham cut any method on request, at no extra charge.

Jumbo Bologna lb. **29c**
Cudahy's Rex Brand. Made of federally Inspected Meat: Buy a large "Chunk" any size or a whole 10 pound piece and slice up any thickness as needed.

Cube Steaks lb. **98c**
Made of U.S. Choice Grade Beef Only! No gristle or excess fat.

Sliced Big Bologna
Made of Federally Inspected meat only! Sliced thick or thin. Any amount lb. **37c**

Prepared Salads
Bar None Brand. 16-oz. Potato, 15-oz. Cole Slaw, 14-oz. Sweet and Sour Relish and 16-oz. Macaroni Sealed Containers ea. **39c**

Dill Pickles
Dreher's, right from the barrel. **4** for **25c**

Midget Canned Hams
Hormel Brand. These small fully cooked canned hams require no refrigeration and are ideal for home snacks, quick dinners, picnics, camping trips.
1½-lb. can **$1.59**

Young Ducklings
U.S. Dept. of Agric. Inspected and Grade "A" for quality. lb. **45c**

Potato Chips Lunch Box 14-oz. pkg. **39c**

Shasta Drinks Pineapple-Grapefruit, Apple, Pineapple-Orange, Orange, or Grape **3** 46-oz. Cans **$1**

Pork and Beans Van Camp's **8** No. 300 Cans **$1**

Stuffed Olives Empress Thrown **3** 5¾-oz. bucket gls. **$1**

Canned Pop Cragmont, 9 Flavors **13** 12-oz. Cans **$1**

Barbecue Sauce Kraft, Plain or Hickory 18-oz. gls. **39c**

SAFEWAY

We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers. Prices good in Colorado Springs & Security thru Wed., May 27, 1964.

COLORADO SPRINGS
GAZETTE-TELEGRAPH
SUNDAY, MAY 24, 1964 SECTION E

Love to Speak At D&B Commencement

Gov. John A. Love will be the speaker at the commencement exercises to be held at the Colorado School for the Deaf and the Blind next Sunday. Fourteen students will be graduated during the program, which begins at two p.m. in the school auditorium. Eight of these students are graduating from the Department for the Deaf and six from the Department for the Blind.

Baccalaureate services will be held in the school auditorium starting at nine a.m. Reverend I. T. Allen, Chaplain of the Men's Social Center of the Salvation Army, will be the speaker for this program.

During Gov. Love's term in office, the school has secured funds for a new vocational building. The old building, constructed in 1894, has long been considered an extremely hazardous building for continued use. The new building will afford many areas in which deaf or blind students can be better trained to accept positions in industry.

Gov. Love will also present the members of the graduating class with their diplomas. Superintendent Armin Turechek will introduce the governor, and James Kirkley and Wilbur Fulker, principals of the School for the deaf and for the blind respectively, will intrdduce the graduates to Governor Love.

Members of the graduating class are as follows:

School for the Deaf - Sharon Leigh Gilbreath, Lexington, Ky.; Gail Marleen Hamilton, Denver; Jerry William Jones, Denver; Roland Ruth Krohn, Denver; Barry D. Martindale, Colorado Springs; Helen Louise Ruff, Gilchrest; Cheryl Lee Ward, Fountain; and Donald LeRoy Williams, Adams City.

School for the Blind - Delfie Benjamin Archibeque, Eaton; Joan Cecilia Bankston, Colorado Springs; Mary Ann Jersin, Pueblo; Daniel George Reyner, Las Vegas, Nev.; Juan Joe Santistevan, Ft. Collins and Patricia Elaine Trainor, Sugar City.

ANCIENT LITTERBUGS

NEW YORK (AP)—The ancient Greeks shared at least one problem we have today. Tablets recently found in the ruins of Chios admonished the pre-Christian brand of litterbug against abandoning rubbish and stale food in public places lest they incur the wrath of the nymphs.

MARSHALL SPRAGUE

Teenager Attempts Attack on Woman

A teen-age youth attempted to attack a woman walking at the intersection of Fountain and Tejon Street Friday night, police said.

According to the report, the boy grabbed her around the waist. As she screamed, the youth's companion said: "Let her go Max." She got away and ran up the street but fell down and cut herself.

TITLE SWITCH

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — A new Italian film, "La Voglia Matta," has undergone a title change for release in the United States. It will be seen here as "Crazy Desire."

Sprague's 'Great Gates' Noted for Thoroughness

By JOHN FETLER
Book Editor

THE GREAT GATES — The Story of the Rocky Mountain Passes—by Marshall Sprague — Little-Brown—$7.50— The Great Gates, of course, are the mountain passes through the Rockies. From about 1540 to the present day, men have sought means of access across the Rockies, to unite the great American continent. At first pioneers went on expeditions under the auspices of their governments as did Coronado for his Spanish king, or Lewis and Clark for the President of the United States. Other mountain inhabitants and visitors through the years were Indians, hunters, railroad men, cartographers, and, with the days of the Gold Rush, prospectors and real estate speculators. Lastly, the 20th century brought the new breed of traveler. The American motorist, and America indeed became one country, with familiar views of man's building ... producing and selling ... "from sea to shining sea."

That, in a nutshell, is the theme of the 468 page book by Colorado Springs' own author Marshall Sprague. It is a book, moreover, which in addition to telling the stories of discoveries, also serves as a great reference work, to be added not only to the libraries, but to the collection of travel books of every intelligent motorist who once, or more often, crosses the Continental Divide.

One of the stylistic marks of the book is two-fold. It is chock-full with statistics obtained in thorough research, and the historical lore, the tidbits of travel information, scenic commentary and similar material is told with a light informality of language which makes it easy reading for everyone.

As Sprague himself explains in his forework: "The story opens with the sixteenth-century Spaniards, and runs through the pass adventures of British and American explorers and trappers until the whole chain stood revealed around 1830. The narrative continues with the development of passes by army engineers, empire-building politicians, gold-seekers, scientists, railroaders, and, at last, motorists."

One of the most important sections in our mind starts on page 323, entitled simply "Notes," which consist of short sketches of some 800 Rocky Mountain passes in the back of the book, listed by state or country: Canada, Colorado, Montana-Idaho, northern New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming.

Says Sprague: "I prepared the list originally to help me memorize the ranges and drainage systems and different kinds of terrain. I needed it also to give me a standard of altitude figures and of name spellings, since these vary from source to source. Later on, I saw that the list had become a catch-all for material which I could not work into the story. I present it, therefore, hoping that it has a little something for a variety of readers. Students of the history of the West, for instance, can learn what David Thompson meant by 'Father's Defile,' what become is honored by Pitamakan Pass. The list gives pass locations exact enough so that those who like to trace old paths or visit out-of-the-way spots can reach them without too much difficulty. If a pass can be crossed by standard car, the list makes not of it. If a four-wheel-drive vehicle (4WD) is needed, the list records the fact. Passes in the roster lacking these designations have to be crossed on foot or horseback. Of course today's trail is tomorrow's 4WD road, or even highway. Travelers on uncommon pass roads and trails should inquire locally about what they can expect."

Without the slightest doubt, "The Great Gates" will remain the definitive, scholarly and yet entertaining treatment of the mountain passes of the Rockies. And for this reason, the book will remain the standard reference work on the subject of the Rocky Mountain passes for many years to come.

RECOVERED

MANILA (AP)—Search parties Friday recovered all 11 bodies from the wreckage of a Philippine Air Lines plane that crashed Wednesday on the western coast of Mindanao Island. There were no survivors.

25 Countries to Join In Summer Crossroads Here

More than 25 countries will be represented by the 50 students who have accepted invitations to take part in the "Summer Crossroads" program here June 7-13.

Host families will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the First Congregational Church to discuss plans for the week-long annual event which will include seminars and social affairs.

Mrs. James Carris of the Crossroads committee will be in charge of arrangements and introductions. Others who will lead in a discussion of the plans will be Colorado College's Carlton Garner and Mrs. Robert Smith, co-directors, and Dr. Fred Sondermann, past director.

Lynn Carris, a student at Palmer High School, will be in charge of the welcome committee of local high school and college students who will assist arriving students all day June 7 at the Greyhound Bus Station.

Some 50 graduates and undergraduates from foreign countries who have been in the United States studying on various kinds of grants and scholarships for the past year have accepted the invitations to visit here with local families.

Host families include the following: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Absher, Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander, Dr. and Mrs. Julius Baird, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce K. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Max Davis, Mrs. Mary H. Cameron, Maj. and Mrs. J. R. Castelli, Dr. and Mrs. Morley Cook, Mr. and Mrs. David C. Dewell, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunlap, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Flaks, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Walter Frudenberg, Mr. and Mrs. E. Payson Gregory, Dr. and Mrs. Donald Green, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gruskin, Col. and Mrs. Charles Heitman, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Dan Hicky, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hieronymus, Mrs. James Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Klunder, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McWilliams, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Nakata, Mr. and Mrs. John Osborn, the Rev. and Mrs. George Otto, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pring, Dr. and Mrs. Beryl Ritchey, Mr. and Mrs. James Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sheldon, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slosky, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Sondermann, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Sorenson, Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. C. Stewart Jr., Lt. Col. and Mrs. Frank Thomas, Mrs. Catherine Volgeman, Dr. and Mrs. Milton L. Wiggins, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Winternitz, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Wood, Mr. and Mrs. William Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zimmerman, Dr. and Mrs. Mentor Christensen, Judge and Mrs. David Enoch, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Livermore, Mr. and Mrs. William Boddington, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Buell, and Dr. and Mrs. George Merkert.

Countries represented will include Norway, India, Germany, Sweden, Denmark, Austria, The Netherlands, Lebanon, Morocco, Singapore, England, Malaysia, Japan, Scotland, Turkey, Chile, Switzerland, Tanganyika, Argentina, Finland, Israel, Greece, West Pakistan, Pakistan, Egypt, the Sudan, and Nigeria.

Several students will be accompanied by their wives and children ranging in ages from five years to six months.

The Summer Crossroads program receives aid from the U. S. State Department and is also assisted by the International Institute of Education.

Woman Fights Off Attacker in Bedroom

A woman reported to police Saturday that a man had come into her bedroom in the early hours of the morning and attempted to attack her.

She said she was asleep and her husband away from home at the time when the man entered and put on the light. He grabbed her by the shoulders and held her down saying "Shut up." She managed to escape and went to a neighbor's house.

When she returned the man was gone and nothing appeared to be missing. She suffered scratches on her body from his finger nails.

Three Escape Serious Injury In Car Upset

A 28-year old man and two children escaped serious injury Friday when their car went off the road and overturned on its top, the state patrol reported.

Don C. Robbins, 1517 Prairie Rd., was driving west on West Florissant Street when he went off onto the right side to avoid hitting a calf.

He was unsuccessful and hit the animals whose owner is unknown and the vehicle then veered to the left, overturning on its top. A trailer house which it was towing turned over three-quarter ways on the back of the car.

Hether Robbins, 4, was uninjured and Robert Robbins, 10, received a minor cut on the head.

Damage to the car was $1,800 and $1,800 to the trailer home.

A Salute to Colorado Springs Real Estate Board. We are proud of our association

REALTOR WEEK
May 24 - 31

The Security Abstract & Title Co.
126 E. Cucharras 634-3733

You can profit by his mistake

He tried to sell his house himself-- without the help of a Realtor®

You face five dangers when you try to sell your house yourself. You may:
1. not know the market.
2. be harassed by curiosity seekers.
3. have to cope with bargain hunters.
4. neglect your job to play salesman.
5. expose your family to perils from strangers.

A Realtor—a professional in real estate—will:
1. help you the owner, set a fair market price.
2. suggest highlights that make your house most saleable.
3. find just the right family.
4. make a skilled sales presentation.
5. handle the complicated negotiations.
6. help the buyer find financing.
7. take care of the bothersome details.

To sell your house quicker ... and for its fair market value, look for this seal of your Realtor. Only a Realtor may display it.

As Realtors, we are ready, willing, and able to put our contacts, knowledge, and experience to work for you in selling your house. Call us or stop in any time.

The Colorado Springs Board of Realtors, Inc.
421 N. Tejon Ph. 633-7718

stark's
EARLY SUMMER CLEARANCE
One of A Kind • Discontinued Styles, Floor Samples, Odds and Ends • All Reduced for Greater Savings!

	Reg.	SALE
2-STRATFORD MODERN 80" SOFAS, Brown or Rust	199.95	$168
1-KARPEN 90" TRADITIONAL SOFA, Brown Nylon Cover	399.95	$298
1-ITALIAN PROVINCIAL 90" SOFA, Blue Nylon Cover, Antique White Frame	299.95	$198
1-90" TRADITIONAL SOFA, Beige Color, Tufted Back	269.95	$238
2-FRENCH PROVINCIAL 90" SOFAS, Beige or Turquoise Color	299.95	$238
1-100" TRADITIONAL SOFA, Beige Nylon Cover	399.95	$288
1-80" FRENCH PROVINCIAL SOFA, Gold Nylon Cover, Tufted Back	199.95	$168
1-90" EARLY AMERICAN SOFA, Brown Tweed Cover	239.95	$198
1-80" TRADITIONAL SOFA, Beige Nylon Cover	199.95	$168
1-SERTA SLEEPER SOFA, Brown Nylon Cover	219.95	$188

1--MODERN 4 PC. SET
SOFA—2 CHAIRS AND OTTOMAN REGULARLY 299.95 .. $188

1--COLONIAL 5 PC. SET
SOFA, CHAIR, 2 END TABLES—1 COCKTAIL. REG. 229.95 $188

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ACCESSORIES
Floral Arrangements, Ash Trays, Gift Selections, Glassware, Table Pieces, Etc.
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	Reg.	SALE
1-FRENCH PROVINCIAL CLUB CHAIR, Beige Color, Fruitwood Trim	99.95	$68
1-MODERN HIGH BACK CHAIR, Orange Print Color	79.95	$68
1-TRADITIONAL HIGH BACK CHAIR, Salmon Color, Printed Cover	169.95	$98
1-FRENCH PROVINCIAL CLUB CHAIR, Off White, Nylon Cover	99.95	$88
1-EARLY AMERICAN WING BACK CHAIR, Brown Tweed Cover	69.95	$48
1-MODERN RECLINER, Vinelle Cover	79.95	$68
1-TRADITIONAL RECLINER, Vinelle and Fabric Cover	79.95	$68

LAMPS REDUCED!
Group 1 $16.88 Regularly 19.95 to 29.95
• Provincial • Modern • Traditional • Colonial
Group 2 $24.88 Regularly 34.95 to 59.95

	Reg.	SALE
1-ITALIAN 5-PC. DINING ROOM SET, Oval Ext. Table, 4 Chairs	199.95	$148
1-FRENCH PROV. 8-PC. DINING ROOM SUITE, China Complete, Buffet, Dining Table, 4 Side Chairs, 1 Arm Chair	634.80	$488
1-MODERN WALNUT DINING ROOM SUITE, China, Ext. Table, 5 Chairs	304.65	$288

	Reg.	SALE
2-MARBLE TOP WALNUT FRAME STEP TABLES	69.95 Ea.	$48
1-MODERN WALNUT COCKTAIL TABLE, Mar-Resistant Top	29.95	$18
1-MODERN WALNUT COCKTAIL TABLE, Marble Insert Top	79.95	$58
1-MODERN MARBLE TOP TABLE, French Provincial	49.95	$28
1-MODERN WALNUT END TABLE, Two Tier, Mar-Resistant Top	29.95	$18
1-WROUGHT IRON COCKTAIL TABLE, Glass Top	69.95	$58
2-MAPLE TWIN SIZE BEDS	34.95 ea.	ea. $18
1-MODERN 3-PC. BEDROOM SET, Dresser, Mirror, Chest, Full Size Bed	189.95	$128
1-MAPLE NITE STAND, One Drawer	20.00	$15
1-MAPLE DRESSER, 8 Drawer	119.95	$88
1-MAPLE 4-DRAWER CHEST	89.95	$58
1-SOLID MAPLE CHINA, Extra size, glass door front	189.95	$128

OTHER ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION!

at Stark's Since 1897
120 East Colo. Ave. Phone 634-2852
Open 9:00 to 5:30 Daily Friday 9:00 to 8:30

Teachers Work Out New Spelling Approach

"Considering that 'ough' is pronounced seven different ways and the letters 'ph' have the same sound as 'f', it's not surprising that school children find spelling one of their most difficult subjects," according to Eugene Hertzke, principal at Will Rogers School.

To help children learn to cope with the spelling inconsistencies of the English language, Hertzke and Miss Donna Vicknair, fifth grade teacher at Rogers, have worked out a different approach to teaching spelling and have experimented with it this year.

Hertzke explains that basically their method is an adaptation of one used with considerable success in the Seattle, Washington, schools by Dr. Margaret Woods of Pacific College.

The method used at Rogers School is based upon two assumptions. The first is that unless a word acquires a special meaning, a pupil will quickly forget its spelling. The second is that oral expression is the basis for written expression; therefore, a pupil needs to use words in a spelling list as frequently as possible.

Finding the necessary time for children to use the same words in a variety of situations requires the integration of spelling with other phases of language arts instruction.

Instead of dividing the available time into short periods of spelling, grammar, and composition instruction, the time is used as a block of 50 to 60 minutes daily. This means none of the instructional areas are slighted, Hertzke and Miss Vicknair say.

The mechanics of the method involve the presentation of a word list on Monday. Children talk about the words that have special significance for them, write the words, and spell them orally. On succeeding days teachers make a variety of oral and written assignments using the word list.

One of the most effective techniques, Hertzke says, is to have a child act out the meaning of a word while the other pupils try to guess the word. The purpose is to give words the special meaning that helps children remember how they are spelled.

But spelling is only one part of the total language arts instruction. During the week, pupils find the roots of the spelling words, add suffixes and prefixes to form new words, learn synonyms and antonyms, syllabicate, and alphabetize.

Teachers use the same words for grammar and composition lessons. Children write the words in sentences then diagram the sentences. They also classify the words into their parts of speech. Throughout the week classes repeatedly use the words in stories and reports.

Hertzke and Miss Vicknair believe children who learn by this method become better spellers than those taught in the usual way. This is, of course, the major objective, but they also point to several beneficial by products.

One of these is greater class participation, even by pupils who rarely volunteered previously, Hertzke says. The method seems to help children, especially slow readers, read better and increase their ability to speak and write in complete sentences.

During the past two months, Hertzke and Miss Vicknair have demonstrated their methods for teachers, many of whom plan to introduce the method, wholly or in part, in their own classrooms.

WORLD WAR I UNIFORMS — A feature of the 15th anniversary meeting of the local Red Cross was a fashion show of old Red Cross uniforms. From left are: Miss Gail Pope as a 1918 Gray Lady; Mrs. William Steele, canteen volunteer; Mrs. Lyle Marsh, nurse; Mrs. Cecil Quinn, staff aide and Mrs. A. C. Wadleigh, volunteer chairman. The annual report of this United Fund agency revealed that present day vounteers, like those who modeled gave nearly 30,000 hours of service during the past twelve months in the Pikes Peak Region.

* * *

FRITCHLE HONORED — Red Cross board member Harold Hawks awarded a certificate of appreciation to retiring chairman Foster Fritchle following the annual dinner meeting of the Pikes Peak Chapter of the Red Cross Friday night. Looking very pleased in the background is Mrs. Fritchle.

Red Cross Man Honored at 50th Meeting

Foster L. Fritchle, retiring chairman of the Pikes Peak Chapter, American Red Cross, was honored at the 50th anniversary meeting of this United Fund agency Friday night at the Ft. Carson officers club.

Harold Hawks, vice mayor and long time member of the Red Cross, presented Fritchle with a framed certificate in appreciation of his years of service and two terms as chairman.

John B. Fitz of Miles City, Montana, member of the Board of Governors of the National Red Cross, was the speaker for the dinner meeting.

"The American Red Cross gives an affirmative answer to the world's great needs," Rev. Fitz, a Presbyterian minister, said.

Pointing out that $7.00 out of every $10.00 given to the Red Cross comes from United Funds, Fitz said, "Contributors are now giving a careful look at each dollar and it's high time they did."

He challenged the local Red Cross to continue building its membership, adding more interested members each year.

New members were added to the Board of Directors. The Board will elect Fritchle's successor and other officers in June. Fritchle, Miss Mary Arnold Hood and E. W. Opfer retire from the board under the revolving policy of the governing body.

Re-elected for a second term were: William Tod Campbell, Harold Hawks and Mrs. O. D. Olson. New board members are: Elmer Brown, Mrs. Gordon Riegel, Dr. Beryl T. Ritchey, Mrs. Thomas Doherty, Mrs. C. Vance Gordon, Sam Hunter Jr., Lt. Col. Gladys M. Nelson, Lt. Col. R. M. Pitt, Mrs. W. A. Pope, Juan Reid.

SINGING DEBUT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Warren Beatty makes his debut as a singer in "Mickey One."

Scientific Societies Defy Racial Ban

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP)—Seven scientific societies have defied an order by the Ministry of Education, Arts and Science, to forbid nonwhite membership.

The controversy began last week when South African science societies were told to ban nonwhites or lose their government subsidies.

BASKETBALL CLINIC SET

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. (AP)—The annual Adelphi University basketball coaching school, set for Aug. 23-27, will have eight coaches talk at the clinic.

They are Marion Crawley of Lafayette, Ind., High; Charles Driesell of Davidson College; George Ireland of Loyola of Chicago; John Killilea of Melrose, Mass., High; Marvin McCollum of Taft High, Hamilton, Ohio; Bob Mushrush of Catasauqua, Pa. High; Bobby Sand of CCNY and Dave Strack of Michigan.

Equipment Taken From Body, Fender Shop

Ivan M. Jennings, 1511 S. Nevada Ave., reported to the sheriff's office Friday that a set of body and fender equipment worth $500 was stolen from his shop at 430 E. Nichols Blvd.

Deputy Sheriff Charles White said no force had been used and the theif apparently had a key.

Bicycle Stolen From Colorado College Site

A boy's bicycle worth $110 was stolen from Philip Ceriani, Slocum Hall, police said Saturday.

According to the report the bicycle was left outside the hall. It is a Peugeot, 10-speed model.

Deeds & Transfers

Woodmoor Corporation to Louis Ilera of Fulton, Georgia, tract 6 blk 6 Woodmoor filing No. 1. Rev. 3.85.

William R. Blackburn et al to James R. and Bonnie M. Burton, part lot 103 Alpine Acres now CS. Rev. 22.00.

Real Estate Management Corp. to Wol Ham Enterprises Inc., lot 12 blk 10 Northglen Heights subd CS. Rev. 4.40.

Paul F. Davis to Arthur E. and Majorie I. Henderson, lot 8 blk 3 Paseo Ad 5 CS. No. Rev. 2437 E. Willamette.

Jo Landa Rae Alexis to John D. and Marilyn R. Crawford, lot 9 part lot 8 blk 7 Westmoor Park subd 4. Rev. 30.25.

Pike realty Co. of Denver to Ben L. Modrell, part lot 12 all lot 13 blk 3 San Luis Estates subd CS. Rev. 6.05.

Walter W. Shaver to A. F. Schuetz ¾ int., Bill M. and Delores M. Soultz ¼ int, lot 16-24 blk 3 Frazier's Garden Acres and part SE4 sec 13-14-66 subject to TD of record. Rev. $111.10.

H. K. S. Investment Co. Inc to Raymond R. and Dorris M. Pezoldt, lot 6 blk 3 Crystal Hill subd No. 2. Rev. 4.95.

Stout Construction Co. Inc. to Leonard A. Jr. and D'Alva O. Fulgham, lot 4 blk 2 in Century Heights Ad 3 CS. Rev. 28.60.

Ronald K. Silverman et al to Colt Enterprises Inc., part lot 26 Edgerton's subd of blk 244, Ad 1 CS subject to TD of record. Rev. 30.25.

George A. and Thelma L. Polster to Clinton C. and Vernette Mary Cox, part lots 7-8 blk 31 own of W CS now CS. Rev. 14.85.

R. F. and Nettie Ream to James Chancellor, lots 6-8 blk 106 Amended Plat and Resubd of blk 107 and parts 106, 108, 109 N. Fountain. Rev. 5.50. Rt. 1 Fountain.

Sproul Homes Inc. of Colo. to Richard G. and Anne M. Stout, lot 8 blk 8 Pikes Peak Park subd 5 CS. Rev. 17.05. 1411 Rainier.

Sproul Homes Inc. of Colo. to Luis C. Cruz, lot 6 blk 4 Pikes Peak subd No. 5 CS. Rev. 14.15. 1402 Rainier.

Sproul Homes Inc. of Colo. to Harold Peter and Marianne L. Hittesdorf. Rev. 13.75. 1702 Sec. Blvd.

Sproul Homes Inc. of Colorado to Willard Jr. and Ruby J. Heatherly, lot 6 blk 2 Security, Colo. subd No. 14. Rev. 14.85.

Sproul Homes Inc. of Colo. to Claude S. and Ernie Sue Bush, lot 7 blk 2 Security, Colo. subd 14. Rev. 13.20.

Russell J. and Marianne P. Edwards to Loyal H. and Ethel G. Miller, lot 13 blk 16 in Refiling of part of E. End Ad CS. Rev. 4.95. 19 E. San Miguel.

J. H. Gahart to Robert G. and Annie V. Anglada, lots 6-7 blk 14 Roswell City Ad CS. Rev 14.30.

Norman Enfield et al to Lilton and Alice E. Brown, lot 2 Trester's subd No. 1. Rev. 7.70.

Security Savings & Loan Assn to Kazuko M Ruiz, lot 3 Hawkins subd No. 1. Rev. 11.00. 2632 E. Yampa.

D. E. Johnson of Crowley County to Robert L. Gould dba County to Robrt L. Gould dba Imperial Contractors, lot 31 blk 8 Rangeview Ad No. 2 Fountain, No. Rev.

Robert L. Gould dba Imperial Contractors to Clarence E. and Rosa Bunnell, lot 31 blk 8 Rangeview Ad No. 2 Fountain Rev. 15.40.

CS Production Credit Assn. to Clarence, Ollie G., Alvin L. Asper.

Inglis Mortgage Co. to Alpha L. and Loretta D. Morgan.

Inglis Mortgae Co. to John Inglis Mortgage Co. to John J. & Joan M. Coppinger.

Collier Built Homes, Inc. to Elvin G. and Pearl D. Underdahl, lot 28 blk 6 Westmoor Park subd 4. CS. Rev. $24.75.

Paul C. Thompson to Homero B. and Maria G. Quiroz, lots 3-4 subd of blk 256, Anthony Bott ad No. 3. CC now CS, subject to TD of record. Rev. $1.10. 2423 Hagerman.

Harold D. Lindsay to Paul C. Thompson, lot 3-4 in subd of blk 256, Anthony Bott ad 3, CC now CS subject to TD of record. Rev. $1.10. Drakestone.

T. M. Collier, Jr., to Weare Associates, lots 2 and 29 blk 3 in Palmer Heights subd 3, CS. Rev. $10.45.

Arcenio and Louise Pacheko to Weare Associates, lot 1 blk 3 Palmer Heights subd 3, CS. Rev. $5.50.

Stratmoor Development Co., Inc., to American Builder's Inc., lots 12-21 blk 5 lot 27 blk 4 2nd filing. Stratmoor Valley, 2nd filing. Rev. $32.95.

Pike Realty Co. of Denver, to Cox Construction Co., lots 15-16 blk 3, in San Luis Estates subd CS. Rev. $12.10.

L. W. Quinn to Lyle Wayne, Alice Elaine Quinn, lot 11 part lot 12 blk 4 Huntington subd. No. Rev.

Kaydare, Inc. to George N. and Lovie M. Blair, lot 12 blk 12 Park Forest Estates filing No. 2. Rev. $5.50.

Bertha E. Haradon to Arthur L. and Fern Johnson, lots 1-3 and part lot 4 blk 17 lots 1-3 and part lot 4 blk 18 and part of vacated alley adjacent and part North and South, Topeka amends vacated alley. Rev. $11.55.

REALTOR WEEK DISCUSSED — The start of Realtor Week today was discussed when Mayor Harry Hoth, center, met with officials of the Colorado Springs Board of Realtors, Inc. at a historical spot in the business district. Shown at left is James R. Walker, president of the Realtors, while at right is George Pixley, chairman of the Realtor Week promotion. The mayor will also be a guest Monday at a Realtor luncheon honoring the local Chamber of Commerce.

* * *

Realtors to Make Public Pledge at Monday Luncheon

Those special members of the real estate profession known as realtors will make a public pledge Monday of their dedication to ethical and professional service. This will occur at a special luncheon honoring the Chamber of Commerce at the Antlers Hotel in the General Palmer Room.

Witnesses to this annual reaffirmation of faith in their chosen profession will be officers and committee chairmen of the Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce, Mayor Harry Hoth, City Manager John Biery and E. Stuart Richter, director of the City Parks and Regulation Department. Editors and department heads of this newspaper will also be present to witness the public pledge and also pay homage to the Chamber of Commerce.

"Not every real estate broker is a realtor," said George L. Wood, executive vice - president of the Colorado Springs Board of Realtors, Inc. "When persons engaged in the real estate calling are admitted to membership in the local board and in the National Association of Real Estate Boards, they pledge themselves to observe NAREB's Code of Ethics."

"Their acceptance is based, too, upon good business character and a demonstration that they are capable of properly caring for the real estate matters entrusted to them."

Although Sunday is the start of Realtor Week, these professions are taking the opportunity to honor the local chamber for its work with industry and in generally promoting the Pikes Peak Region.

Special guests, other than those mentioned, will be the chairmen of all 15 working committees of the local Chamber of Commerce. These will be Kenneth E. Gammon, agriculture; Mel Kensinger, community facilities; Dale Seiders, conventions; Thomas S. Moon, education; Darold Wilkinson, finance; Dr. George J. Dwire, industrial; Alex B. Chapman, legislative affairs; Joseph A. Reich, military affairs; Harold R. Grueskin, Pikes Peak Auto Hill Climb; Jack Waymire, retail merchants; Bill Smartt, Round Up Club; Larry Ochs, streets and highways; George W. Thomas, taxation; Russell M. Wolfe, tourist promotion and Richard Copeland, transportation.

Of all these committee chairmen, seven are realtors and members of the Colorado Springs Board of Realtors, Inc. this year.

Realtor Week kicked off Saturday with a gold tournament at the Kissing Camels Golf Course. This was the third annual contest with a permanent and traveling trophy presented by Paddett Realty.

During and after Realtor Week, prospective home buyers and sellers may receive a free guide book by writing the Board of Realtors office at 421 N. Tejon St. Another special event is a breakfast of the Multiple Listing Service Wednesday morning at which speakers from the El Pomar Foundation will be present.

Fielden Invited To President's Safety Meet

C. Franklin Fielden, executive director of Memorial Hospital was intvied today to take part in the ninth biennial President's Conference on Occupational Stfety in Washington June 23 - 25.

The meeting, to be opened by President Lyndon B. Johnson, will bring together leaders of all segments of the economy from all parts of the Nation, to consider ways to reduce the toll of occupational accidents.

The conference theme is "Mobilizing Leadership for a Safety Breakthrough." It recognizes that the Nation's job safety efforts have reached an apparent plateau.

Overall accident rates have remained close to the present level in recent years. In three plenary sessions and 13 workshops, the participants will try to devise new techniques, and new applications of tested procedures, to start accident rates again on their long - time downward trend.

They will hear President Johnson re-state his continuing interest in the problem, and new insights into its various phases from scientists and leaders of business, labor, and education.

W. Willard Wirtz, Secretary of Labor, is general chairman of the conference. Reed O. Hunt, chairman of the board of Crown-Zellerbach Corporation, is executive director. More than 100 volunteer leaders of business, labor, government, and other fields are engaged in planning the many sessions involved.

Nordstrom Will Start New Dog Class Series

A new series of dog obedience training classes is announced. Basic training for dogs six months old or older will be taught by Ray Nordstrom and his assistant, John De Vincentis. The eight weeks of lessons will start Wednesday at the 29th Street Fire Station on West Colorado Avenue. There will be two beginner classes, one at 6:30 p.m. and one at 7:30 p.m. This will give the dogs a good start indoors. In June these classes will be combined with outdoor training in the park at Pikes Peak Avenue and Hancock Avenue.

Dogs of any breed are eligible for training and will be taught by their masters to obey the basic commands of sit - stay, down - stay, stand, heel and come. All commands are executed in conformity with American Kennel Club regulations, so that the dogs will be prepared for advanced training and the obedience ring. The required equipment for training is a choke collar and a six - foot leather lead.

Nordstrom was a trainer with the K - 9 Corps in World War II and has held classes in Colorado Springs for 17 years. He is also an ARC obedience judge for all classes of training. He and De Vincentis are able to help with each dog's individual problems.

To register for beginning or advanced training call Mrs. Nordstrom, 633-7418.

Democrats Can Elect 3rd District Man

"The Democrats have an excellent chance to elect a Democratic Congressman from the 3rd District this year," claimed Frank Evans at the Saturday meeting of the El Paso Democratic Central Committee.

Evans cited education and medical care for the aged as two major areas of concern to Colorado citizens. In answer to the expressed fear of federal aid to education Evans stated that "about 50 per cent of the Security - Widefield school district funds last year came from Federal finances. And yet you don't find that the federal government is telling these hard - working board members what to teach or what to do in their schools. Those board members wouldn't stand for it."

Democrats, Republicans and doctors have all agreed that there must be federal medicare — the only question is how it's done. The Republicans have suggested a plan which would leave medicare up to the individual state. In contrast, the Democrats want a nation wide plan so that all American citizens have an equal chance for help, regardless of state boundaries.

Evans vowed to work hard as a candidate and asked for the support and help of all Democrats to back him in his campaign. "If I am elected, I promise to do my best to return this county and this district to the mainstream of American life," Evans pledged.

Pretzel Co. Reports Theft From Cash Box

Approximately $20 was stolen from the Rocky Mountain Pretzel Co., 419 El Paso St., police reported Saturday.

Entry was made by smashing a pane of glass in the front door. The money was in a metal cash box which had been left in an unlocked desk.

Defense Forces Fly Sorties in Desert Strike

Aerospace defense forces of the North American Air Defense Command flew more than 340 air defense sorties during the first five days of U.S. Strike Command's Desert Strike Operation.

Air Defense Command fighter interceptors located in California and Arizona are averaging more than 60 sorties each day in the mock war being held over the thirteen million acres of the nation's Southwestern desert.

The Los Angeles and Phoenix Semi - Automatic Ground Environment (SAGE) Sectors and radar sites are directing supersonic F-106 Delta Darts and F-101B Voodoos into the simulated clash over the vast desert area.

Ground - to - air Army Air Defense Command batteries are also being inserted into the action as well as Air National Guard units flying F-100 and F-86 fighter interceptors.

The joint exercise is being held to provide realistic combat training for forces stationed in the United States. A major objective of DESERT STRIKE is to develop joint operational tactics and techniques to insure that Army and Air Force units can deal decisively as a team with all types of contingencies from a show of force to a general war.

Themaneuver consists of a mock war between two countries called Nezona and Colonia. It is presumed that the two countries are fighting over water rights to the Colorado River.

Providing air defense protection for the forces of Colonia are the Los Angeles Air Defense Sector, part of NORAD's world - wide surveillance and warning network. Three and possibly four different type fighter interceptors will fly under the control of this sector. At Ontario Air Force Base, six F-101B Voodoos from the 437th Fighter Interceptor Squadron (FIS) are available.

The 456th Fighter Interceptor Squadron at Castle Air Force Base is providing six F-106 Delta Darts.

Two ADC Air National Guard squadrons are also flying their F-86 Sabre jets in DESERT STRIKE. They are the 196th Fighter Interceptor Squadron of Fresno and the 196th Fighter Interceptor Squadron at Ontario. Other air defense forces include the 47th and 40th Brigade capable of employing Nike - Hercules ground - to - air missiles. All of these bases and units are in California.

Nezona's joint task force is receiving air protection from NORAD's Phoenix Air Defense Sector. At Davis - Monthan Air Force Base in Tucson, Arizona, the 15th Fighter Interceptor Squadron are flying F-101B Voodoos in the air defense phase. Additional air protection is being provided from two air National Guard units flying the F-100 Super Sabre. One is the 152nd Fighter Interceptor Squadron at Tucson and the other is the 188th Fighter Interceptor Squadron of Albuquerque, New Mexico.

All units are operating from home stations and will continue to carry out normal air defense commitments.

NORAD has the operational mission of the aerospace defense of the North American continent. The multi - service organization is headquartered at Colorado Springs and is commanded by Air Force General John K. Gerhart.

Earl Hutchison Dies In Local Hospital

Earl Hutchison, 236 El Paso Blvd., Manitou Springs, died Saturday at a local hospital at the age of 71. He was the caretaker for the Rockledge Estate.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday in the Law Mortuary with the Rev. Sam T. Lenters officiating. Burial will be in Broken Bow, Nebr., where Mr. Hutchison was born on Sept. 29, 1892.

Mr. Hutchison and his wife, Mrs. Esther Hutchison, celebrated the 49th anniversary of their marriage on May 4.

He had been a resident here ince 1942.

Mr. Hutchison was a member of the Methodist faith.

Besides his widow, he is survived by two nieces.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FILING OF APPLICATION FOR ISSUANCE OF MONEY LENDERS LICENSE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That REALTY LOANS, INCORPORATED has made application for the issuance of a money lenders license to operate at 2824 East Bijou, Colorado Springs, Colorado, 80901 as a Licensee to make secured loans pursuant to the provisions of Article 3, Chapter 73, Colorado Revised Statutes 1953.

DATED May 13, 1964.

FRANK E. GOLDY
Bank Commissioner of the State of Colorado

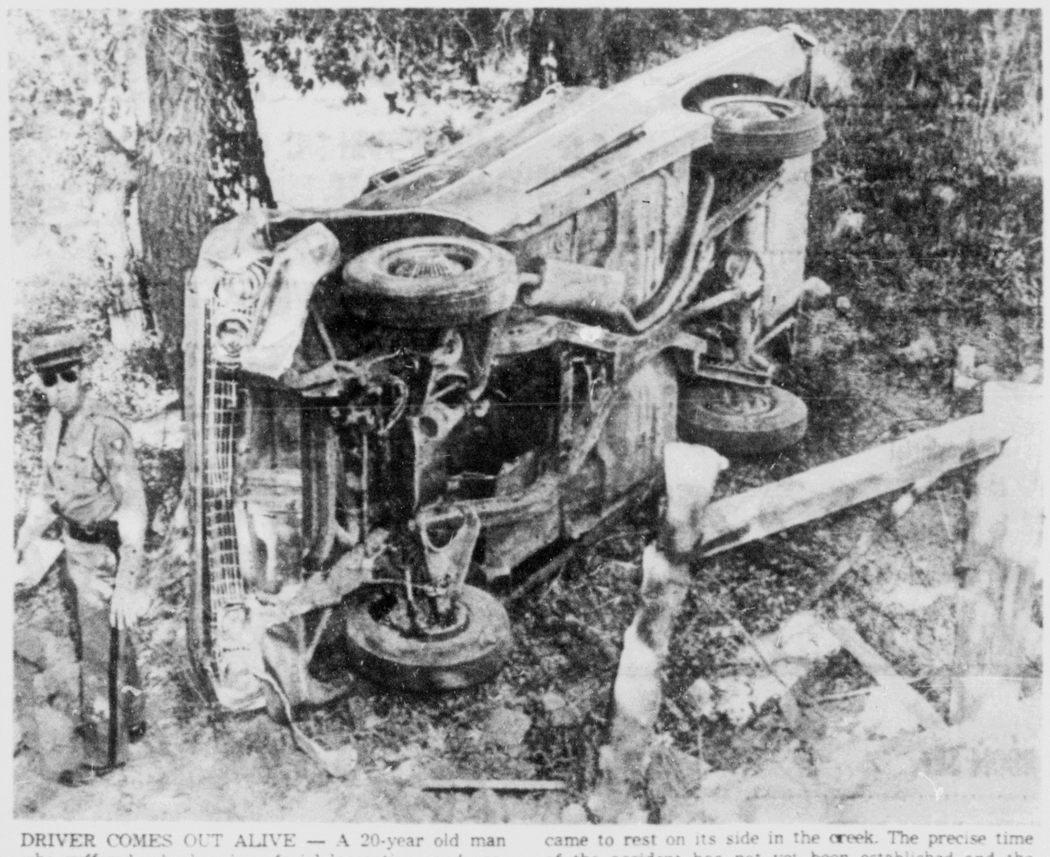
First Publication May 10, 1964
Last Publication May 31, 1964
Published in Gazette Telegraph

Six Injured When Car Hits Power Pole

One teen-age boy was knocked unconscious and five others received minor injures when their car ran off U.S. Highway 24 and hit a power pole head-on, the state patrol said Friday.

According to the report, Daryl E. Grantz, 16, 1437 Tweed St., was the driver of the vehicle, a 1962 model which received $500 damage. Grantz suffered a cut chin and was taken to St. Francis Hospital.

The other boys were Thomas Schmall, 15, 1415 Prairie Rd., deep cut on right thigh, Memorial Hospital; Brian Varney, 15, 933 Skyway Blvd. scalp laceration, unconscious, Memorial Hospital; John Leone, 15, east of Colorado Springs, bruises and abrasions, Penrose Hospital; John Stevens, 15, 1320 Eagle View Dr., bruised leg and cut lip, St. Francis Hospital and Michael Biandini, 16, 515 W. Caramillo St., bruised knee, St. Francis Hospital.



DRIVER COMES OUT ALIVE — A 20-year old man who suffered a broken jaw, facial lacerations and possible chest and head injuries was trapped in his vehicle for seven or eight hours before being found, the state patrol said Saturday. According to Sgt. Jake Abendschan, John C. Reid, 407 Ridgewood Ave. was driving south on 24th Street towards the dead-end at Fountain Creek when the vehicle skidded 185 feet, hit a dirt bank, traveled through the air for 39 feet and came to rest on its side in the creek. The precise time of the accident has not yet been established and the state patrol was not informed until early Saturday when Reid was found. He was admitted to Memorial Hospital where his condition was described as "satisfactory" Saturday night. The truck, a 1963 model, was a total loss. The state patrolman in the picture is J. L. Mathis. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

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37—Ranches
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39—Mountain Property
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49—Farm Equipment
50—Heavy Equipment
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Claims for adjustment must be reported within seven days after advertisement appears.

1—Personals—Sp. Notices

BILLS PRESSING?

LET US CONSOLIDATE your bills past due or not into one low payment you can afford. Installments avoided. For example

IF YOU OWE PAY AS LOW AS
$1000 $15 per week
$2000 $25 per week
$3000 $35 per week

NOT A LOAN
NO CO-SIGNERS OR SECURITY
AMERICA'S LARGEST & MOST REPUTABLE
CREDIT MANAGEMENT CO.

CREDIT ADVISORS, INC.
636-5037
104 Exchange Natl. Bank Bldg. Evenings Office, or Home Apts

REWEAVING, MENDING, burns, tears, upholstery. 25 years experience. Money back guarantee. Hedda, Mgr., 30 East Bijou, and 119 East Dale. 632-6252

PRIVATE ESTATE TOBACCO PIPES, greeting cards, magazine subscriptions, and many other items. B & B News Co., 24 South Nevada.

KEEP carpet cleaning problems small. Use Blue Lustre we say. Rent electric shampooer $1. Mary Carter Paints, 2020 N. Weber. 2511 West Colorado Avenue.

1,000 GOLD stripe name and address labels for 90c; 2,000 for $1.60. Week delivery. Box 196 Colorado Springs, Colorado.

HYPNOSIS for relaxation, concentration, memory, etc. Expert instruction in self-hypnosis. Frank Curtis, 634-1935.

EXPERT refinishing, repairing, piano & furniture. My Hobby. 632-0580.

PICTURE tubes. All $24.95 installed. One year warranty. 632-6069.

MAGIC! Intern needed for Girl Scout Dinner Monday night. 633-4709.

WIGLETS, Beaded and chenille. Private appointments only. 635-9358.

REWEAVING. Fine workmanship guaranteed. 522 North Wahsatch, rear entrance. 634-3404.

NEW PICTURE tubes. All $24.95 installed. One year warranty. 632-6069.

MARLENE GRAY will be in her shop June 1st to accept appointments. 633-5200.

POWER RAKING, & yard work reasonable. Call 634-5369 before 8 am after 5 pm.

SAUNA and massages. Evenings only. 636-5181.

BEAUTY Advisor, May 1 help you. 317 East Dale. 634-4393.

1—Personals—Sp. Notices

FAST SERVICE
Photostats in a hurry. I. D. and passport pictures. Portrait. Aerial Photos. Plastic Lamination. Name Badges. Record Cutting. Projector and tape recorder rentals. Delta Bros. 119 E. Pikes Peak

I WILL not be responsible for debts contracted except those I contract myself. Wayne T. Stone.

TRADING STAMP EXCHANGE
The Doll Hospital
1819 North Nevada. 634-6526

2—Lost and Found

LOST: Cocker Spaniel, red female 7 years old, name Joy, child grieving, reward. 409 E. Brookside. 632-5875.

LOST: Blue male parakeet, yellow head. Name Pepe. Reward. 1027 North Logan Avenue. 632-4579.

FOUND: Three G.I. jackets. Call after 5:00 p.m. 632-2094. Pay for this ad.

GOLD basket type pin holding antique stick pins. reward. 634-5156.

LOST: gold signet ring. Prospect Lake Beach. Call 633-3752. Reward.

LOST: gold ladies watch, reward 636-2674.

2A—New Businesses

New Businesses & Telephones

These listings are not in the current Phone Book.

Listed Alphabetically

ACADEMY Realty, 101 N. Union, 634-1561.

AUTO Washette Self Service Car Wash, 519 N. Circle Dr. 636-2244.

BEN'S GUTTER Service, 226 North Cedar 633-7268.

B&M BRIGGS Jewelers 1719 S. 8th Cheyenne Shopping Center. 632-4400.

CHILD CARE Center, 631 E. Las Animas St. 473-1265.

CONTRACT Draperies, Inc. 330 E. Colorado Ave. 635-8067.

CUNNINGHAM, Richard C. chiropractor, 1810 E. Van Buren St. 473-0133.

MOSTAD, Doug, photographer, 416½ S. Tejon. 634-1311.

MORTGAGE MARKETERS, 716 N. Weber St. 636-5104.

NOB HILL Saw Shop, 2808 E. Highway 24. 473-1433.

NY ROOFING Contractors and Supplies South of Colorado Springs. 392-3028.

WOODS Bill, Roofing Contractor, 212 N. Corona St. 634-2798.

3—Business and Service

● Alterations

DRESSMAKING, alterations, also drapes & curtains, prices reasonable. 633-5043.

ALTERATIONS, sewing and mending, prompt service, reasonable. 634-4142.

● Ashpit Service

JOHNSON Ash & Trash Service. Veteran of World War II. Prompt courteous. Reasonable. Tractor work, too works. What dave you? Service with a smile. 632-7675.

KELLEY Ash and Trash. Cheapest around. We eat where others feed. Call Kelley, 634-1544.

ASH TRASH SERVICE Joe Lee Tolbert, 632-8145.

TEAR down and haul Ashpits. Give estimates. 531-1816.

● Auto Trim

BOB BEACH
CUSTOM AUTO TRIM
Style buyers wears, years new car styling ideas, we specialize in all makes of cars. Custom seat covers, trucks, jeeps, passenger cars. 414 South Tejon. 636-0811.

● Brick

CALL Carl A. Wertz, general brick work, fireplaces, patios, garages, brick and block chimneys, stone work, cement work, retaining walls. 632-5933.

CHIMNEY, brick, stucco, cement repair. Patios, drives and walks installed. Settlement cracks in foundation repaired. 635-3430.

● Carpentry

REMODELING — All types. Basement finishing. Dry wall, plastering, ceiling and floor tile. Wayne Ellis, 634-5074.

CABINETS, furniture, repaired, toys repaired, no job too small, excellent work done, reasonable rates. 633-6041.

EXPERIENCED carpenters for repairing, remodeling, painting. For permanent resident, non-union. 633-7471.

EXPERIENCED painting, carpentry and repairs, non-union, reasonable. 635-0016.

PHONE Ali Ali for all types of carpentry work, small jobs taken.

● Cement

EXPERIENCED cement and block work. Patios, Planters, sidewalks, concrete repair. Wayne Ellis, 634-5074.

ALL TYPE of cement work, homes and bonded. Free estimates. Herb Smith, 683-6639, 683-3426.

● Child Care

JUNIOR ACADEMY SUMMER CAMP PROGRAM

For young grade school children ages 5 through 12. Field trips, handicrafts, creative dramatics, nature, swimming & music, good meals, trained teachers, nursery hours 6:45 to 5:45, camper activities 9 through 4. ALSO, PRE-SCHOOLER summer classes, for infant at nursery, pre-schoolers included in camper program, reasonable rates, limited enrollment, apply now. 632-7193, 634-4167.

PART TIME Nursery school accredited teachers, individual attention and care. Time to suit parents, transportation. 633-5618.

CHILD CARE in my home. Four years and under, fenced yard. Stratton Meadows. 634-1989.

WANTED: Babysitter, 5 days, must have own transportation. Call 632-2296 after 6 p.m.

3 HOUR split shift, must be close to 1100 West Pikes Peak. 634-6293.

MISS LIBBY'S Child Day Care, fenced yard, play equipment, hot lunches. West side. 635-2411.

WILL baby-sit at your home, own transportation. Call 473-1229 before 8 A.M.

EXCELLENT care in my home, by week. East, phone 632-9476.

PARK HILL Nursery School, 314 South Circle, 632-9929 or 633-1593.

RELIABLE child care in my home. 2142 Pheasant Place. 632-4225.

WILL babysit my home. Widefield. Reasonable. 392-4620.

LICENSED home hot meals 5 days a week. 633-7939.

● Concrete Work

CONCRETE work, any kind, call before 8 a.m. after 5 p.m. 634-3114.

● Crushed Rock

QUARTZ, Colored White, Aquarium decorative rocks for landscaping. All sizes, shapes. Save on water. Replace unsightly grass. Custom-Fab, Inc. 634-4048.

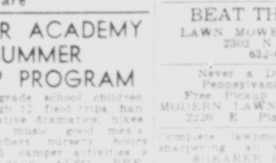
RED OR WHITE any size, grading, driveways, parking lots, loads hourly or contract, free estimates. Dial 634-5806.

ROCK, SAND, gravel, top soil, driveway work, 632-0162.

● Drapes

CUSTOM MADE DRAPES to order. Relining, alterations. Mrs. Glass, 634-3294.

● Garages



$890
NO DOWN
18.49 a Mo.
ADD A ROOM
Frame-Brick-Block
LOW, LOW PRICES!
ANY TYPE REMODELING
20 Years EXPERIENCE
LICENSED-BONDED
WRITTEN GUARANTEE
FREE ESTIMATE
Call ANY TIME
633-5034
MAY CONSTRUCTION CO.
320 EAST BIJOU

3—Business and Service

● Excavating

BASEMENT, back filling, dirt moving, loader work and hauling. 633-4749.

● Fencing

FENCES, AWNINGS
All kinds, free estimates. Call Crest, 634-0484.

WESTERN CHAIN LINK FENCE CO. Wire, posts, gates, fittings. 3514 N. El Paso. Free Estimates. 634-9816.

● Fertilizer

CALL Clarence Anderson for well rotted sheep, cow, peat moss top soil, fill dirt. Red chip or rock for driveway and parking. Lawn seeding, grass seed and grading & tillway 24. 633-0361.

CALL CHUCK STOVER for pulverized sheep, cow, peat moss top soil, fill dirt, drive way gravel and rock, tractor grading and roto-tilling. 632-4842.

SAVE Money. Haul your own. Saturday all day, Sunday 9-1. Top soil, fertilizer, peat moss. 2960 West Rodgon. 634-4539.

NEW Lawnrite Fertilizer Co. Lawnrite work seeded. Quality products, reasonable. Cow, peat mixes and roto-tilling. 632-7490.

PEAT moss, top soil, cow and sheep fertilizer, also drive-way rock. Gene Schooley, 633-7177.

RED-E-SOIL. Peat moss, top soil, cow and sheep fertilizer. 634-4539.

WHOLESALE-RETAIL. Top quality cow-peat-sheep-pig & any mix. Quick delivery. 635-5411.

PEAT FERTILIZER, mixes. Mountain top soil with peat added. 633-2743.

PULVERIZED cow fertilizer. Powers Dairy. 635-5298.

GOOD COW, top-soil, peat moss. 392-2995.

● Fill Dirt

FILL DIRT, gravel, red, white, rock, rubber tire loader. Martinez Brothers, 633-5758.

● Fireplace Wood

SEASONED pitch pinon, aspen, slab, from $11.00 load. 684-3505, 630-2408.

● Grease Traps

EL PASO Sanitary Vespools and tile tanks and lines. Any new sewer and sink lines. 632-0535, 633-6411.

● Gutter Service

BEN'S GUTTER SERVICE
RAIN GUTTERS AND DOWNSPOUTS EXPERTLY INSTALLED. 10 years experience in Colorado Springs. All work guaranteed. The best materials. Ben Nolte, 226 N. Cedar. 633-7268.

● Hauling

WILL haul your trash and limbs. 634-2033.

● Insurance

● Ironing

IRONING 10c an hour, pick-up and delivery. 630-3422.

● Junk

WESTERN JUNK YARD
902 South Wahsatch 632-3209

● Landscaping

Roto-Tilling Lawn Seeding
Experienced Free Estimates
MODERN LANDSCAPING SERVICE
2400 E. Dale 636-1200

● Lawn Care

CARL'S CLEAN SWEEPERS
Power raking and hauling of debris, aerating, mowing, pruning of shrubs, fertilizing, Roto-tilling. No job too large or too small. By hour or estimate. 635-5126.

LAWN Care by the month or job. Mowing, yard cleaning, power raking, aerating, seeding, fertilizing, free estimates. Less lawn Service. 635-4603.

W. & W. lawn and garden service. Professional roto-tilling and fertilizer sales. Free estimates. 633-5238.

AL ROBILAN'S underground sprinkling service. Installation and repair. Reasonable rates. Call 634-1166 for free estimate or stop by 1104 East Dale.

● Lawn Sodding

ALL TYPES Blue Grass sod. 5 years service 50 acres, written guarantee. Free estimates. Falcon Radium sodding contractor. M & R Sodding Company, 635-1481.

COLORADO grown Kentucky blue grass sod. Call 635-5411 for estimate.

● Nursing

NEW COLONIAL COLUMNS
1348 Fillmore
and
MILLER NURSING HOME
829 S. Hancock
Bestown tender loving care at reasonable rates
636-4578 635-8822

● Painting and Papering

PAINTING INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR brush or spray. 12 years experience. Free estimates. 632-5087.

PAINTING, odd jobs, fencing, cement work, interlocking roofing, siding. Free estimates. 633-7030.

PAPERING, painting, interior, exterior, spraying, carpentry. G. W. Cummings, 634-6568.

VEIS PAINTING, interior, exterior, papering, experienced. 634-2568, 632-5525.

DUFFY'S painting, neat, guaranteed work at reasonable prices. Free estimates. 495-2155.

PAINTING, for free estimates call 392-5029, after 6 pm.

WANT ADS PAY DIVIDENDS

● Garages

3—Business and Service

● Painting and Papering

PAINTING
INT. or EXT.
20 Years Experience
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
FREE ESTIMATES
CALL 636-2251

JOHNSON BROTHERS
NON-UNION-EXPERIENCED
Interior and exterior. Free estimates — work guaranteed. 633-3625.

PAINTING BY TOM ELLIOTT, immediate service, homes, offices and businesses, free estimates, a work guaranteed, phone 635-7528 and 633-7528.

FOR THE PEAK in painting and paper hanging call the Peak Decorating Company. 634-3024.

PAINTING & paper hanging, 33 years experience. George S. Shearer, 635-2596.

DALE Knight Paint & Decorating, home repairs, non-union. 635-6747.

PAINTING, residential, guaranteed work, call Bob, 632-9350.

● Parking Lots

CARL'S CLEAN SWEEPERS. Power sweeping of black top areas, asphalt top repairing and patch line striping, seal coat work by hour or contract. 633-5126.

ANNETAN PARK-LOT, Service Sweeping service, marking and striping. Dress up your lot. 633-0720.

PARKING lot stripping. 39 cents. 634-0940.

● Photography

CHILD studies, portraitures and ages. North announcements, highest quality, lowest prices. All The Informal Studio, 683-5141.

● Piano Tuning

EXPERT PIANO tuner, using electronic strobotuner for complete accuracy. 535-1734.

● Plastering & Stuccoing

MOISTENIZER your home with moisture. Humidifiers, humidifier, acoustics. 635-7710.

IMMEDIATE service, plastering, stucco, blockaying, for any more. 633-1623.

● Roto Tilling

CALL BAKER for roto-tilling lawns, gardens, lawn planting. Pulverized fertilizer and peat moss. Free estimates. 632-9858 or 634-1025.

FOR EXPERIENCED roto-tilling, grading and leveling, new and old lawns planted, also pulverized unpulverized fertilizer and peat moss. 632-0760 or 632-3021.

ROTO-TILLING, gardens & lawns, free estimates, reasonable. 632-7845.

ROTO-TILLER in good condition. New 3½ hp motor. Priced right. 150 Security Blvd. 392-3894.

EXPERIENCED garden and lawn tilling. 632-4149 or 633-7926. Free estimates.

● Sand and Gravel

SAND and gravel, red to white rock, fill dirt, for driveways. Call D. Bell, 632-0523.

ROAD, red gravel, pit run, dirt. 634-2805.

● Sewer Cleaning

BYRD'S ROTO-ROOTER, sewer and drain service. Byrd's Roto-Rooter. 633-6411, 632-0523.

SEWER Rooter line. Sewer, electric razor cleaning. Work guaranteed, very cheap. 634-1629.

● Sewing

EXPERT sewing, dresses, suits, coats, formals, alterations. 632-9194.

● Storm Windows

FREE

With the purchase of 10 or more storm windows, storm doors, or specialty. Limited factory offer. Mr. Nagel at Hinsley Home for free survey. 633-1510, 632-7101.

COUPON

Freight damage patio covers. Save 1/3 to ½ price.

● Swimming Pools

FULL line of Pool Supplies. KWIKRETE Pool Paint. Test kits. Filter powder, chlorines and PH plus. Hoses. KWAL paints. 2030 North Hancock. 636-1621. FREE DELIVERY.

● Photography

CHILD studies, portraitures and ages. North announcements, highest quality, lowest prices. All The Informal Studio, 683-5141.

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EXPERT PIANO tuner, using electronic strobotuner for complete accuracy. 535-1734.

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COUPON

Freight damage patio covers. Save 1/3 to ½ price.

● Swimming Pools

FULL line of Pool Supplies. KWIKRETE Pool Paint. Test kits. Filter powder, chlorines and PH plus. Hoses. KWAL paints. 2030 North Hancock. 636-1621. FREE DELIVERY.

● Top Soil

RED E SOIL — Combination Top Soil, fertilizer, peat moss. 634-1009.

● Trees

TREE TRIMMING, removing, hedge trimming, concrete, expert, falen. 630-7269.

● Tree Trimming

TRE trimming and felling. Shrub and yard work. Experienced. Free estimates. Phone 392-5141.

● TV Repair

PLEASANT VALLEY RADIO AND T.V. SERVICE
Guaranteed days, evenings, weekends. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 632-4295.

QUALITY television, fast, depot shop service, qualified technician $1.50 service call. 632-4069.

● Upholstering

BRIGHT Upholstery Repair, refinish, re-reeding, recane, recover springs, rebuilt. Free estimates. 531-0540.

● Washing Machines

Bonded Insured — Authorized service and parts for Radio, TV, Phonograph, Washing Machines, Refrigerators, Electrical Appliances.
ABLES 633-2686
17 S. Cascade
BUY HERE
Call 633-0953 for prompt service on all major and small appliances.

● Watch Repair

WATCH repairing, guaranteed. 50% off. 319 East Kiowa, rear.

● Well Drilling

STEELE'S Drilling Co. Cable tool specialist for water wells. Domestic or irrigation, deep or shallow. We also sell, install and service pumps. Free estimates. Financing available. Call 632-0903 after 5:00 pm and weekends.

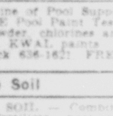
WATER WELLS by Knight Drilling Exploration. Domestic, commercial, test holes, air rotary, cable tool rigs. Phone 684-9041, 636-2950.

● Yard Work

POWER RAKING, & yard work reasonable. Call 634-5369 before 8 AM after 5 Pm.

GARDEN plowing, lawn mowing, yard work. Free estimates. 495-2155, 630-2970.

5—Male Help Wanted



EXPANDED facilities require additional service staff. Must be neat, mature able to meet people, some automotive knowledge necessary, contact Mr. Winslow at Phil Winslow Motors, 2353 E. Highway 24.

CHEM LAB TECH

KAMAN NUCLEAR
Garden of The Gods Road
Colorado Springs, Colorado

ADMINISTRATIVE Trainee, age 22-28, must have college degree, prefer single, start training in Palo Alto & Denver, final training in Ontario, top salary to start with leading firm. A TOP INC. 636-1656.

EXPERIENCED man to operate riding stable. Salary and percentage. 392-8141.

SERVICE Man over 21, experienced if possible, call 634-8861, B. F. Goodrich.

WHOLESALE route sales, age 30-40, 5½ days, car necessary, local, top salary. A TOP INC. 636-1656.

MGR. Trainee, retail, ned (2) 40 hr wk. A TOP INC. 636-1656.

YOUNG MAN with station wagon-camper, Gary, 634-8136.

WELDER, exp only, union scale. A TOP INC. 636-1656.

5—Male Help Wanted

Assistant Loan Manager

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION HAS IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR AN AGGRESSIVE YOUNG MAN 20 TO 31 YEARS OF AGE, WITH OR WITHOUT EXPERIENCE WHO IS INTERESTED IN BECOMING A FUTURE BRANCH MANAGER. MINIMUM OF 2 YEARS OF COLLEGE PREFERRED BUT NOT A DEFINITE REQUIREMENT. MUST OWN AN AUTOMOBILE, AND BE WILLING TO TRANSFER AFTER TRAINING PERIOD COMPLETED. 5 DAY WEEK, AND MANY FRINGE BENEFITS. FOR APPOINTMENT, PHONE MR. FEATHERSTON AT 633-8751.

NOW Accepting Applications for JUNIOR MERCHANTS in all areas

Openings Now in Center of City apply

GAZETTE TELEGRAPH
632-4641

A-Top Employment

REGISTERED PHARMACIST

SPECIAL

OPPORTUNITY

NOW

NOW OPEN
In Beautiful New Quarters in
THE SKYLINE BUILDING 2235 E. PLATTE PLACE
Let us place you now in beautiful Colo. Springs
Here are a few top positions

MEN	WOMEN
Finance Trainee	R. N.
Asst. Manager	Office Girl
Salesmen	Claims Clerk
Upholsterer	Saleslaides

Your inquiries out of state are invited. You will like our climate. Write us today for more information & brochures, or come by and see us at . . .

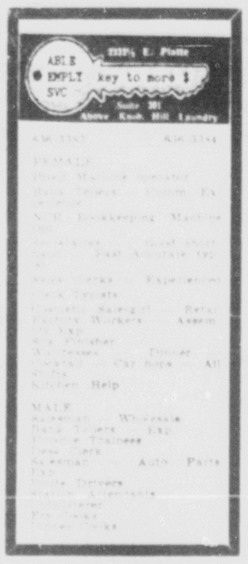
ROCKY MOUNTAIN EMPLOYMENT
2235 E. Platte Place

5—Male Help Wanted

TRAIN FOR MANAGEMENT ON FULL SALARY

Salary is one of the many features you'll like about this well planned Management Training Program. Earn full salary as you train with frequent increases directly related to your progress and a definite appointment as Branch Manager at progressive completion. No selling experience required. Friendly, helpful training with experienced personnel. Age 21 to 31. Must be neat appearing, with ambition to work with America's fastest growing company. Apply in person.

APPLY IN PERSON
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP.
212 E. PIKES PEAK
OR
SOUTHGATE SHOPPING CENTER



NOW

6—Female Help Wanted

Need A Job?
Don't Fret.
You Haven't Been To Yet
Jobs For Women
Personnel Counselor good typist
Receptionist typing nec.
Secretary shorthand and typing nec.
R.N. ass. training
Cashier
Claims girl
Pantry girl exp. nec.
Waitresses mountain and local
Motel Maids
Jobs for Men
Personnel Counselor good pay
Mgr. Managers Position good salary
Truck Driver
Trainee Trainee
Assistant Cook
Assessment, salary or commission
Dishwashers
Bus Boys
Hourly Minimum Employment Service
2205 East Platte Place
634-1536 634-1537
Skyline Bldg. Nob Hill
Mrs. Billie Roberts

Women
Men
635-4273

CHEM LAB TECH

KAMAN NUCLEAR

6—Female Help Wanted

R.N.

6—Female Help Wanted

Management
Skilled
Route Sales
Trainees
Miscellaneous

Jerry Crosby Employment

Permanent Part Time

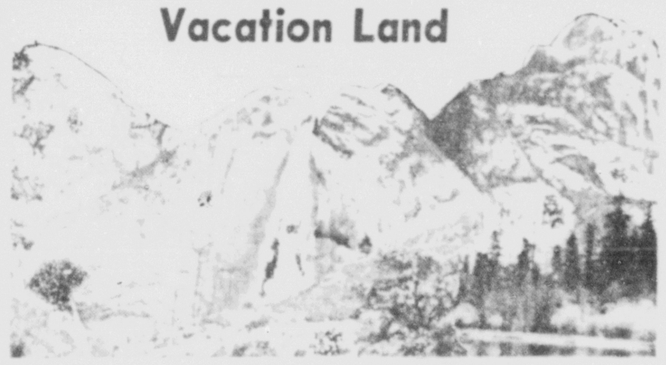
NURSES AIDS

Jerry Crosby Employment

6—Female Help Wanted

Management
Skilled
Route Sales
Trainees
Miscellaneous

Vacation Land



Thinking of Moving to Colorado Springs?

Wondering About a JOB??

Women's Division
Ask for Mrs. Brady

Men's Division
Ask for Adrian

COLORADO SPRINGS
Big One

Largest Agency in Town

MODERN PLACEMENT SERVICE

121 E. Pikes Peak Room 323 636-3831

J. V. Brady - President - General Manager

6—Female Help Wanted

7—Salesmen-Saleswomen

Sales Representatives

8—Situations Wtd. Male

PUMP SALESMAN

9—Situations Wtd. Female

10—Educational

Men Needed Now! To Train As Accident Investigators

Howerton & Hudson Employment

EVER PLAY THE PIANO?

U.S. Civil Service Tests!

7—Salesmen-Saleswomen

A TEXAS OIL COMPANY WANTS MAN OVER 40 FOR COLORADO SPRINGS AREA

$16,500 In A Year Plus a NEW CAR as a Bonus

SUCCESS ASSURED

- Money
- Prestige
- Retirement
- Fringe Benefits

SALESMEN YOU CAN'T MISS WITH THIS ONE

LEADS

SALESMAN

ADVERTISING SPECIALTIES

Leads - Leads - Leads

NEEDED

12—Livestock and Equip.

Notice to Stockmen

National By-Product

13—Pets

TOY POODLES

SUN CANYON EXODUS

GINNY'S MITCHEL Beautiful 9 Black!

PIERRE FRANCOIS

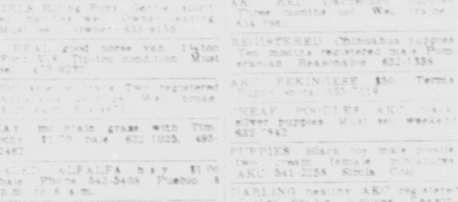
American Kennel Club

Country Fair

12—Livestock and Equip.

WANT ADS PAY DIVIDENDS

Livestock SALE



Choice Quality Mountain and Plain Cattle Sold

Every **Saturday - 1 P.M.**

Regular Horse Sale
Second Saturday of every Month

PIKES PEAK LIVESTOCK COMMISSION

East of Colo. Springs — Hwy 24

14—Trailer Space for Rent

15—Trailer Rentals

16—Board and Room

16B—Rooms for Rent

17—Furn. Houses & Apts.

CIRCLE MANOR APARTMENTS

SMARTT REALTY

PROSPECTOR APTS.
610-710 S. UNION

FAITH REALTY

For Rent — Furnished

PADGETT REALTY

RELAX

HI-D-HO MOTEL

17—Furn. Houses & Apts.

NEW APARTMENTS Furnished or Unfurnished

17—Furn. Houses & Apts.

624 N. Cascade Ave.

Bennett Shellenberger Ltd.

18—Unfurn. Houses, Apts.

Weidman & Co.
Realtor Insuror

BROADMOOR

SHORT & BRIGGS REALTORS-INSURORS

FOUNTAIN CREST APTS.

1131 NO. CASCADE

A-1 Rentals

Evenings 692-5536
Kit Carson Realty

3-Bedrooms

$65 PER MONTH

BEL — MAR

FOR LEASE

READY TO MOVE IN?

18—Unfurn. Houses, Apts.

UNFURNISHED

BROADMOOR

FURNISHED

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RENTALS

CALL WEIDMANS FIRST

Weidman & Co.
Realtor Insuror

COLONIAL MANOR APARTMENTS

18—Unfurn. Houses, Apts.

Rent With Option to Buy

HALEY REALTY

UNUSUALLY NICE

FOR LEASE-RENT

BRAND NEW - DUPLEX

EXCEPTIONAL

NORTH CASCADE

20—Summer Rentals

21—Misc. for Rent

22—Wanted to Rent

HALEY REALTY

24—Money Wanted

25—Musical Instruments

25—Musical Instruments

New Cable Spinet

FULL KEY-BOARD
$525.00
WITH BENCH

Open Fri. til 9:00

MILLER MUSIC CENTER

26—Home Furnishings

AUCTION SALE
8:30 A.M.
Monday, May 25
123 So. Cascade Ave.

ROSS AUCTION
Jack R. Ross, Auctioneer
Appraiser and Liquidator

AUCTION SALE
Tuesday, May 26,
9:30 a.m.
405 S. Nevada

26—Home Furnishings

May Specials at AJAX

AJAX
120 S. Tejon
634-1393

Newcomers
Military
or
Civilian
Looking for a Place to Live!!
See
Dave's
Furniture & Appliances
118 S. Tejon
633-0336

Always Call Ross Auction
Call 632-6693
We Buy Used Furniture

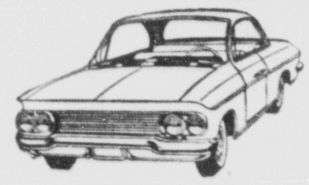
Auction Every Monday
123 South Cascade
Jack R. Ross Auctioneer

The Colorado Springs Music Co.
110 N. Nevada 635-1563

Pettigrew AUCTION COMPANY

CASH WHEN YOU NEED IT

Auto Loans



Furniture Loans

Vacation—Home Improvement

Complete Loan & Insurance Service

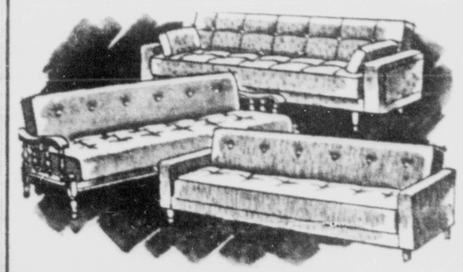
George Long, Mgr.

501 W. Colo. 632-2202

Priced for Action!

JUST LOOK WHAT YOU SAVE!

Wait 'til you see them! They look twice the price! Innerspring construction, covered in washable vinyl or modern textured fabrics.



Living Room Sets of Quality Makes
$89.95

Breakfast Sets $129.95
Bed Room Sets $129.95
Swivel Rocker $22.50
Bunk Beds $79.95

Good Used Furniture & Appliances
at Great Savings

Refrigerators — Ranges — Vacuum Cleaners

Complete Financing Available

Economy Furniture

434 S. Tejon 636-1468

INSPECT THIS WEEKEND

New Rentals

3 Bedroom — $115.00 Furnished $145.00
4 Bedroom — $125.00 Furnished $155.00
near schools.

PATIO TOWN HOUSE APARTMENTS

STRATMOOR HILLS

636-1111

26—Home Furnishings

Pettigrew Auction Company

Auction Every Tuesday

WE PAY MORE CASH for your furniture, rugs, dishes and appliances or we will sell them on commission. CALL 633-7963 for prompt service.

405-07 So. Nevada

NEW solid cherry tier tables, antique brown finish, outstanding. New carpet (Lee's) twist weave wool, attractive green. 36 sq. yds. $16.50 sq. yd. Half price. 633-1942

KEEP your carpets beautiful; dispelle constant footsteps of a busy family. Blue Lustre, the electric shampooer. $1. Pro-Mar Paints, 123 South Wahsatch.

6 PIECE dining room set. Blue Spruce finish. 3 drawer chest, bed frame. 636-1853 after 3 p.m. please.

28—Misc. for Sale

MONTGOMERY Ward washer, dryer set, temperature control, must sell. 632-3458

AQUARIAM, 15 gallons, complete heater, filter, pump, stand. $25. 633-3753

ELECTRIC Hotpoint refrigerator, priced for quick sale, ok. 634-5472

G. E. VACUUM cleaner with attachments, good condition. Reasonable. 635-5026

LUPINES, Monarda, Forsythia, all kinds perennials. 320 East Dale. 634-0202 before 3:00 p.m.

1918 Perinials, Shasta daisies, asters. Reasonable. 317 North 31st. 633-3908

MATTRESS, bed clothes, automatic washer, $75; console, other miscellaneous. 633-1984

SELLING welding gown, 12. Fayser, car seat (infants), car bed. 632-1961

23—Misc. for Sale

LOVELY Antique Brass bed, living room chairs, chest, china, piano, two swing lavatories, bath room fixtures, chairs, picnic table, miscellaneous. 218 South Limit. 633-3764

FOR SALE bedding plants, flowers, vegetables, also choice Geraniums. Sunset Green House, 1023 Sunset Road, phone 634-6332

GUARANTEED reconditioned washers $29.95 up. Rebuilt sweepers. New rolls and parts available. Heck's Shop, 1227 W. Colorado Ave. 633-0953

LATE MODEL 20" Craftsman power reel mower with grass catcher. Like new $75. See at Modern Lawnmower Service, 1220 E. Platte Ave.

TIRES NEW, USED, RECAP. Large stock all sizes, priced right. NOW HIRING TRAINEES. Firestone, 3112 E. Highway 24.

ANTIQUE Collectors: See our selection of unusual chairs, tables, beds, and other items. GOOD DEAL. 2101 E. Platte.

12 FOOT boat complete with trailer and motor, 1961, 45h cylinder Johnson motor. 1954 V-8 Ford motor. 634-4574

LET'S SWAP guns, cameras, watches, anything of value. Mc-Elroy's Pawn Shop, 2306-S. East Platte. 632-7404

TRAMPOLINES

Bedding Plants, Patio Gardens 4661 Lynx Lane, The Egg House, Rebate.

ONE PAIR of custom made drapes, 3 pinch, large picture window, $50. 634-7976

OWNER moving. Must sell new G.E. stove, refrigerator, freezer, Maytag combination washer-dryer. See at 2509 Wood.

FOR SALE automatic washer, Frigidaire refrigerator, 2 chairs, double bed, TV set. 632-4912

SINGER featherweight portable, like new, makes buttonholes, blind hems, sews on buttons, darns, appliques, designs, etc. Full price $69.50 or $6.50 per month. Call 632-6323.

28—Misc. for Sale

Used TV Sets

START AT $25.00

Ideal 2nd and 3rd sets at

TV SPECIALISTS & APPLIANCES INC.

Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily 630-632 North Tejon St.

ST. DUO couch $35, studio lounge $15, med. oak coffee and step tables $17.50, Persian rug 2½x14 $30, extension breakfast table $20, Jackson comfort, northern blanket, card table & chairs, rocker with ottoman, TV tables, electric mixer, mower, Hisnl, Sewmaster, many, many more items. 1027 North Logan Avenue.

WALL PAPER

FINEST selection of Imported Papers by Waverly, Imperial, Schumacher, Jean McLain, Sanitas, and MANY others. Books from $1.00 per roll. PAINT, ready mixed, 1 gal. $3.98. Free estimates. 634-5471

ANTIQUES

OUTSTANDING collection of Early American and Canadian furniture, glass, silver, pewter, china, etc. Many rare items. Priced reasonably. Open 9:00-5:00. 2902 Templeton Gap Road, 596-0766.

LIMITED NUMBER of modern used plumbing bath fixtures, etc. Select now for quick sale. Reduced prices. Lavatory $5, toilet $20, closets $20, 5' tub $40, all with trim. 1 5½ tub without trim $10. Thermo-Flo Corp. 1245 East Boulder.

AUTO washers 2 writing desks $10 each, 1 chair $3, 1 each, used and electric stove burner $5 each. 1 each, used and electric stove burner $5 each. 1 each, used and electric stove burner $5 each.

41—Business Opp.

OPEN HOUSE

2-5

2932 PENNSYLVANIA

3 bedroom, family room, attached garage. No down VA, $800 down FHA or trade. Your hostess, IRIS LANE 634-7915

VRADENBURG REALTY

619 N. Cascade

Commercial Investments

Invest your Dollars wisely and grow with our City

36-Acres
Business Zoned

17 Unit
Apartment House

Motel 17 Units

Deluxe
28 Unit
Apartment House

Business Building

Downtown Cafe

HOMER E. BUSBY, REALTOR

41—Business Opp.

SELL OR TRADE

SOUTH NEVADA MOTEL

DECKERS RESORT

HILL REALTY
REALTOR

HALEY REALTY

OPPORTUNITY

41—Business Opp.

8 UNIT MOTEL

J.I. CASE

620 N. Teton 633-3836

SPARE TIME

42—Business Property

42—Business Property

SMARTT REALTY
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COMMERCIAL CORNER

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Commercial Properties

16,500 sq. ft. for light industries or small manufacturing or other uses.

50x190 - C6 Zone - three small incomes, while waiting for development.

150x200 - C5 Zone - 3000 block W. Colorado.

2800 Sq. Ft. plus inside parking for 5 cars this one for lease only - others for sale on good terms or give long lease on any.

Fred C. Howse 2130 N. Cascade Avenue
Phone 632-9172

42—Business Property

Opportunity

7 Units $390 Mo.

Up & Down Duplex

Pike Realty Company
REALTOR

42—Business Property

SMARTT'S COMMERCIAL
Choice Location

43—Income Property

HALEY REALTY
REALTOR

ALFRED A. PLAMANN
REALTOR - INSUROR

INCOME

Pike Realty Company
REALTOR

43—Income Property

COLONIAL MOTEL

UP & DOWN DUPLEX

INVESTOR'S PARADISE

INVESTMENT INCOME

RELAX WITH INCOME

EASY TO PURCHASE

BAKER REALTY
REALTOR - INSUROR

43—Income Property

ACADEMY REALTY
INCOME PROPERTIES

ACADEMY REALTY
101 N. UNION

CHEYENNE

43—Income Property

OWNER ANXIOUS!

MELROSE Realtor

44—City Property

Ivywild Area
$15,000 VA

44—City Property

OLDER PROPERTY

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LIQUOR STORE

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$380 MONTHLY INCOME

IMPERIAL 400

CONOVER REALTY

MOTEL

MAKE $18,000 ANNUALLY

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"YOUR PERSONAL REALTORS"

REALTOR

MODERN HOMES FOR MODERN FAMILIES

Custom-Planned To Satisfy Today's WISE Buyers

WHO SEEK QUALITY

QUALITY FEATURES

- Up to 4 Bedrooms
- Up to 2½ Baths
- 1 or 2 Car Garages
- Fireplaces Optional

An Excellent View of City and Mountains

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

The Newest Models Are Priced From $16,300 to $21,300. Northeast Location. Near Good School and Transportation. VA — NO DOWN or FHA Min. Down.

COME OUT OR CALL and LET US SHOW YOU THRU THESE LOVELY MODELS

OMMEN HOMES

By DAVIS-BECKER Construction Co.

OPEN DAILY 9:00-6:30 Call 633-5152
Sun. 11-6:30 636-3979

Drive North on Circle Drive to San Miguel. Then East to Models

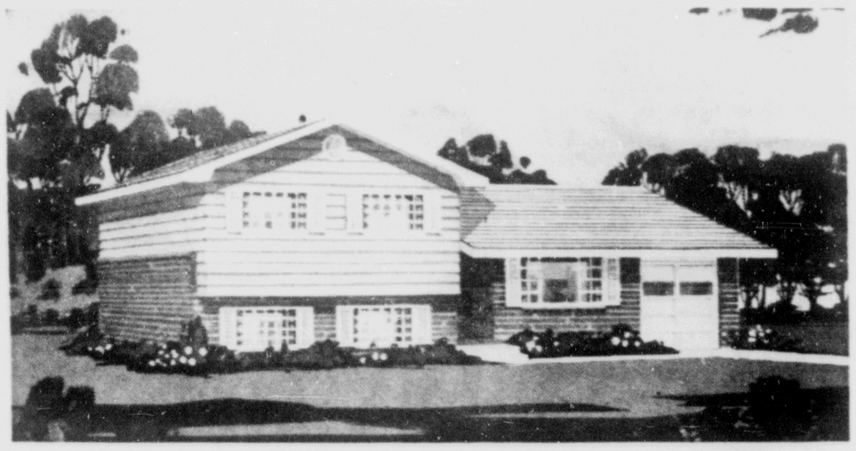
you too can be... on Top of the World!

In a Shepard Styled Home In Beautiful Pikes Peak Park

The "Stylesetter"
$18,500
Tri-Level With:

- ★ 4 Bedrooms & Den
- ★ Recreation Room
- ★ Utility Room
- ★ 3 Baths
- ★ Colored Fixtures, Ceramic Tile & Vanity in Bath
- ★ Custom Cabinets, Ceramic Counter Tops
- ★ Built-in Oven-Range, Warming Oven
- ★ Attached Garage

$99 Closing Costs VA FHA



See This Amazingly Beautiful Home Today

OPEN 9 to 9

Shepard STYLED HOMES

1502 RAINIER 636-5138

1500 Block S. Circle Dr. Then East at the Big Red Shepard Arrow.

PLEASE: write for maps and brochures

Other all brick models from $14,900

OPEN HOUSE 2 to 5 p.m.

Guy M. Hughes Built Homes

27 FRIENDSHIP LANE

GUY M. HUGHES

COME NORTH ON NEVADA OR FREEWAY TO FILLMORE — TURN WEST AND STAY ON FILLMORE TILL YOU GET TO MESA ROAD THEN TURN LEFT ONE BLOCK TO FRIENDSHIP LANE THEN FOLLOW THE SIGNS

GUY M. HUGHES owner-builder 632-1063

Step Up To HOME OWNERSHIP With CONFIDENCE

OPEN TODAY 1-5

LIVABILITY

LASTING VALUE, BEAUTY

COME SEE TODAY — 2003 WARWICK. All Brick and Frame with Full Basement, Garage and Nice View. VA and Conventional Financing. Just Go East On Constitution and Look For Our Sign. Built By Investors Construction Company.

Variety is the spice of life. We respect your individual tastes and realize that one design cannot satisfy all families.
We welcome your criticism and suggestions. This helps us to help you to a better designed home.
Let our staff show you thru this lovely home and provide you with all the details.

Remember When You Are Renting You Are Paying 100% Interest

ASK ABOUT OUR TRADE-IN PLAN

FAITH REALTY CO.

217 E. Fillmore 632-8881

44—City Property

BELOW APPRAISAL

Nice two bedroom bungalow. Lovely wall-to-wall carpeting. ½ basement. Excellent location. 634-5075 after Sunday.

THREE LARGE bedrooms, near Jefferson School. Will sell or trade for lot or small house. Inquire 617 Bijou. 632-4341.

44—City Property

THREE BEDROOM, attached garage, northeast. Security home. Carpet, drapes, stove, refrigerator, new fifteen year water heater. Nice yard, many extras. $750 down, assume GI loan. 392-7683.

WASSON - AUDUBON area. Four bedrooms, three baths, corner lot. Well established area. 2313 Clarkson. 634-2620.

OPEN HOUSE
JUST COMPLETED
ALL ON ONE LEVEL

1800' of living space plus two-car garage. Three bedroom, hot water heat, large living room with stone fireplace and cherry panelling, dining room, family room, kitchen with all the extras. 16 x 16 master bedroom with walkin closet and separate bath. Many other fine features. Priced $27,500.

see at 1715 Mt. View Lane
1 to 5 P.M.

WHITE REALTY COMPANY

44—City Property

LOOK-AT-THIS!

Shining 3 bedroom home, all on one level, extra sturdy built & filled with attractive extras. 24 ft. living room with brick panelling, family size kitchen, separate utility room and really pretty fenced yard with patio. ALL FOR ONLY $13,750. $ 2 TERMS VA or FHA. FAST POSSESSION. Call Midland Wraith for appt. —633-7744 or 632-0697.

Weidman & Co.
Realtor Insuror

YOU MUST SEE THIS

Three bedroom, close to school & shopping, fenced, carport, workshop, fenced yard, covered patio, many other features. 1122 Rockwood Avenue. 635-4169.

ASSUME GI

Three bedroom, oversize heated $3,750. 867 Simmons Drive by Sto Annica Drive. Security ca. Dep. Tel. 722-6564 or 722-6353 eves.

44—City Property

DRIVE BY
TREES

2574 E. San Miguel. Garage. Carpeting, automatic system, three bedrooms, exquisite yard, at the lowest price ever for this quality property. You fall in love with it at first sight. Vacant for immediate possession. Price 14,950.00. You don't beat this any place in town.

Bedrooms

908 Pennsylvania. Prime NE location. This is a Strong Shower. You must see the great deal of carpeting, drapes, styling. All brick for beauty and low upkeep, plenty of basement, 2 baths, plenty of room for comfortable living. Please the most discriminating taste. Large enough that you can assume at a real low down and take immediate possession. No loan costs here, no problems of closing.

HOMER WILSON
Realtor 633-0639 or 634-5470

BY OWNER. Five bedrooms, three baths, four level custom built house. 2500 square feet many extras. Must sell. Make an offer. 634-3943.

THREE bedroom house, two baths, finished basement. 634-7541.

44—City Property

OPEN HOUSE
1 TO 6 P.M. TODAY
2014 AFTON WAY

Spacious all brick 5 bedroom home with 2 full baths, large recreation room, and attached garage. Price to sell. Call AFT CASE, eves. 632-4774, or LORA CARPENTER, eves 633-9721, days 633-3836.

J.L. CASE Self Company
620 N. Tejon 633-3836

BY OWNER, three large bedrooms carpeted throughout, 1¾ baths. Lots of built-ins. Beautiful yard. Must be seen to be appreciated. Phone 636-3279.

THREE bedroom home for sale. Drapes and two appliances. $ for equity. Assume existing FHA $12,900. See by appointment. 634-3979.

44—City Property

Open Today Only
Nothing Down, V.A.
No Closing Costs
1-5 P.M.
1330 Bates Drive
5 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
Quick Possession.
Under $19,000

Two NE Beauties

One Floor

Retired

Stratmoor Hills

Pike Realty Company
REALTOR

OPEN 'TIL DARK

44—City Property

LOVELY YARD

A grand home on a large lot. Has formal dining room, family room, utility room and garage. Top location, quiet, and assume a payable less than rent. Priced for the buyer with ½ down or take over payments of $102 per month. Call STANLEY 392-3349 or 392-3456.

THE WILSON AGENCY
336 MAIN - SECURITY
392-3456

BY OWNER. Four bedroom, 1¾ baths, built-in kitchen, finished basement, fenced yard, carpet. Northeast. 633-8736.

44—City Property

VACANT

BROKERS REALTY
2500 N. Circle Dr. 635-3888

LOOK AT THIS

BY OWNER.

1401 WOOD AVE.

CONOVER REALTY

44—City Property

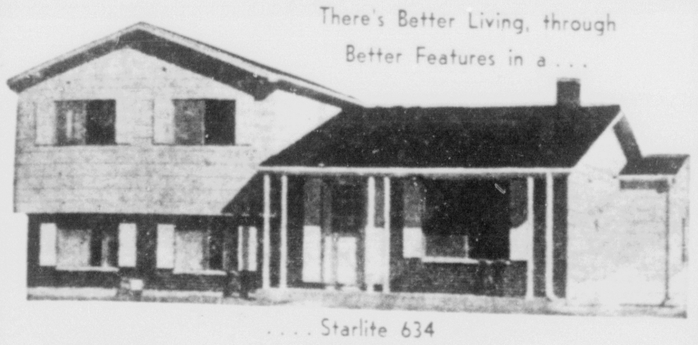
Assume Loan —
Northeast
4½% — $102. Mo.

Vrooman Realty Co.

44—City Property

$7500.

Weidman & Co.
Realtor Insuror



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Better Features in a . . .

. . . . Starlite 634

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$16,950
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These Homes Available ANYWHERE in Pikes Peak Region

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SEE YOUR FUTURE HOME TODAY!

This Contemporary Tri-level home is available in three distinctly different exterior elevations. It is designed for convenient family living and its over 1750 square feet of well planned living area and provides space to spare.

Custom-Built with YOU in mind . . .

FUTURE HOMES INC.

From
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Open Daily 1 to 6-Sat. FROM 10 A.M.

Just drive South on Circle Drive to Pikes Peak Park and follow the signs to our model homes.

2502 E. BIJOU — Emardi Realty Company — 633-5541

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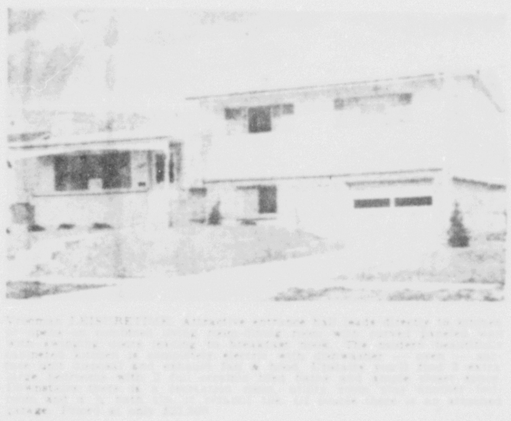
Features Homes in WESTMOOR Park
"In the Shadow of the Garden of the Gods"

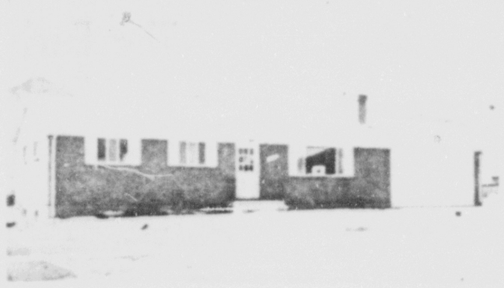
1207 WHITEHOUSE DRIVE



• Shopping Center • Bus Line • Churches & Schools • Parks & Recreation • Hiking & Horseback Riding • Picnicking

OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY
2 P.M. to 6 P.M.

1122 PIKE DRIVE



Featuring Homes by
• VROOMAN HOMES COMPANY
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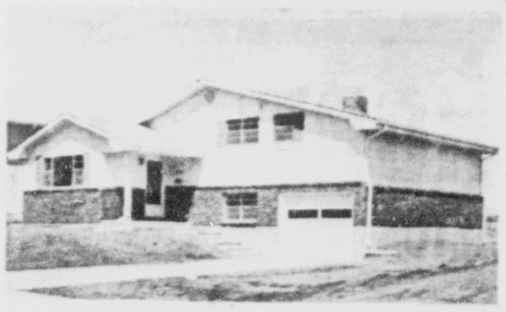
• COX CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
• LOUGHREY CUSTOM HOMES

Holland Park

Every home has An unobstructed view of Pikes Peak & Rampart Range *in Holland Park*

4110 NORTH CHESTNUT

816 DUNSTON STREET



This is our modified, compact, split-level, 2 bedrooms plus play room and tiled bath on top floor. Mid-level has living room, dining room, spacious kitchen with dining space, deluxe cabinets, built-in range, oven, disposal & exhaust fan with hood. Lower level has tiled bath, rec room with fireplace, bedroom and one car garage. All levels completely finished. Priced at $18,750. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

3515 North Chestnut Street 473-2210

OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY
10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Wtihin City Limits
All City Conveniences

SELECT ANY HOME BY ONE OF THESE BUILDERS

- Highland Construction Co.
- Mackinnan Construction Co.
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- Shepard Styled Homes
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- Dan Howell & Sons
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HOLLAND PARK COMPANY
3515 North Chestnut St. 473-2210
A Vrooman Development

Everyone's at Home in Beautiful . . .

Countryside Estates

Developed With Pride By HAMILTON HOMES

The Ponderosa . . . $19,950 — Other Models Start at $16,250

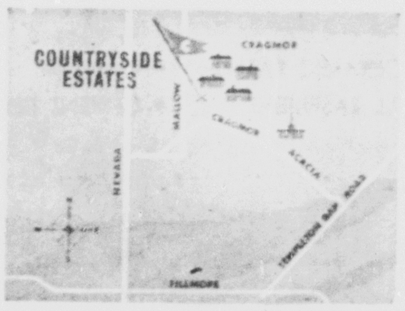
All Models include Garage—Built-in Range & Oven — Disposal — 2 Bedrooms up — Ceramic Bath and Shower — All Custom Cabinets — Formica Sills — Fully Insulated — No. 1 Oak Flooring — All Underground Utilities — Topsoil — No Adage or Snake—Check This.

BEFORE BUYING YOUR NEW HOME YOU OWE YOURSELF THE OPPORTUNITY OF SEEING THESE AWARD WINNING DESIGNS.

WE WILL BUILD ANYWHERE IN THE REGION

VA No Down • 5% Down Conv.

We Will Trade—"Handyman" Can Work Out Downpayment



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10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

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WALKER & CO. REALTOR

2324 E. BIJOU
Office 632-6681 Sales Office 633-5024

8E

The Perfect Setting

"For Your Family!"

OPEN DAILY
9 am -8 pm

WIDEFIELD

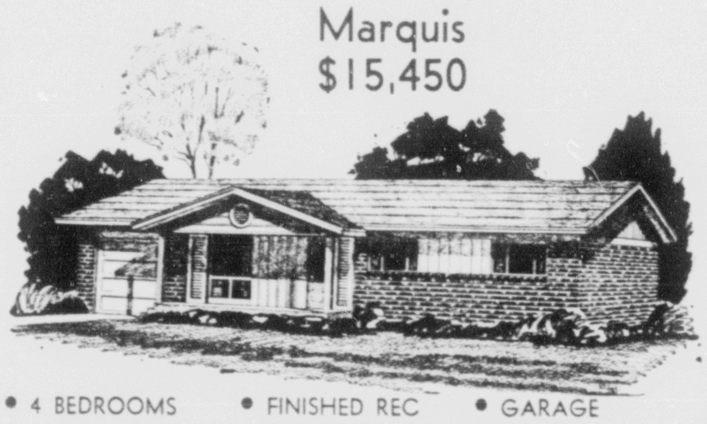
"The only all brick subdivision adjacent to Ft. Carson

10 Minutes South on Old Highway 85 - 87

The Buckingham
$17,750

- 3 BEDROOMS
- 2 BATHS
- CAPE COD DESIGN
- BRICK & CEDAR SHAKE
- 2 CAR GARAGE
- CEMENT DRIVE

Marquis
$15,450



- 4 BEDROOMS
- 3 BATHS
- FINISHED REC
- BASEMENT ROOM
- GARAGE
- CEMENT DRIVE

Widefield homes priced from

$12,950
to
$21,950

The Earl
$15,250

- TRI-LEVEL
- 3 BEDROOMS
- 2 CERAMIC BATHS
- CARPORT
- CEMENT DRIVE

The Baron
$13,500

- 3 BEDROOMS
- BREAKFAST BAR
- 2 CERAMIC BATHS
- FULL BASEMENT
- GARAGE
- CEMENT DRIVE

SHORT & BRIGGS

REALTOR **INSURANCE**

3 Widefield Blvd.

392-3411

44—City Property

BONNYVILLE

NEAT AND CLEAN three bedroom home near Bonnyville Park. Fenced back yard. Good well for irrigation. Close to school and shopping. Gas heat and electric range. Living room carpeted. Can be bought on VA, FHA or conventional loan. Call 577-COFFEE eves and Sunday at 392-3243.

44—City Property

WASSON HIGH SCHOOL

2106 Afton Way for sale lease option or two year lease tri-level three bedroom, three baths, large recreation room off street parking drive by and make offer. For appointment 635-3644.

FOUR BEDROOM all brick full basement. Assume 4¾% loan. 1520 No. Union Blvd. 634-6677.

44—City Property

LOOK & BUY

Small home with beautiful trees and shrubs. 2 car garage. Has fine neighborhood. Call GEORGE BRATCHER 633-4925.

Berger & Berger, Inc.

PERSONAL REALTY SERVICE
1528 No. Union Blvd. 634-6677

44—City Property

CREST HOMES

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44—City Property

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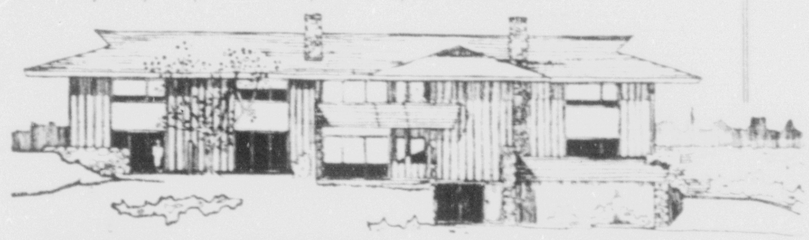

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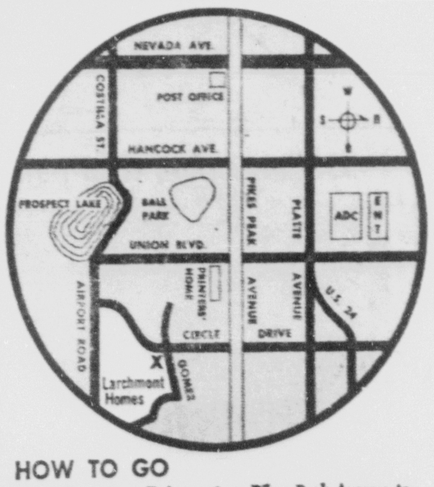

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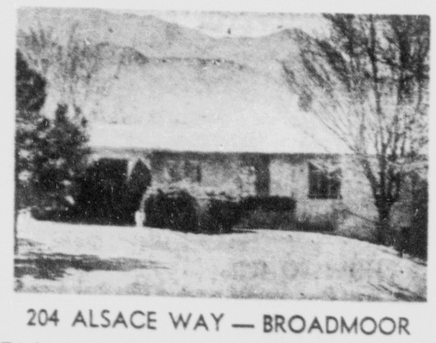

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Close to . . .

- Schools
- Churches
- Shopping and
- Planned Recreational Areas

in NORTHGLEN PARK

$16,750 to $18,950

Each Quality-Craft Home Carries an

"EXCLUSIVE" 5-YEAR HOME OWNERS WARRANTY

in EASTMOOR LAND

$13,750 to $17,750

"TODAY'S BEST HOME BUY . . . SEE FOR YOURSELF"

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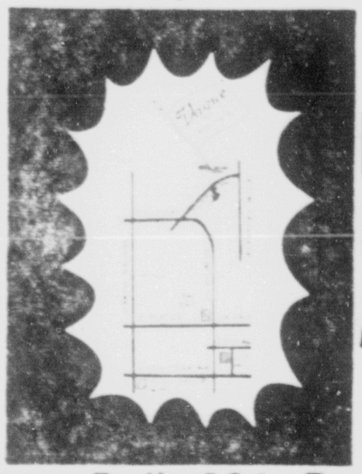
Located In Palmer Village



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FIRST HOMES ON MURRY BLVD.

WITH

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- 2 Baths
- Double Garage
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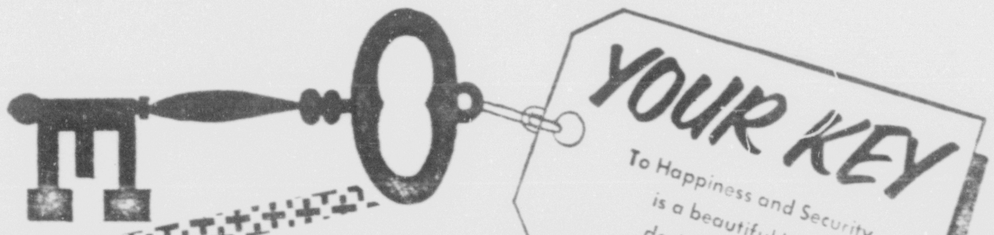

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The "Duke" $13,450

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For People Who Enjoy Life!

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CRYSTAL HILLS

Offers:

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- Generous Size Lots
- Near The City
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$20,000 to $38,000

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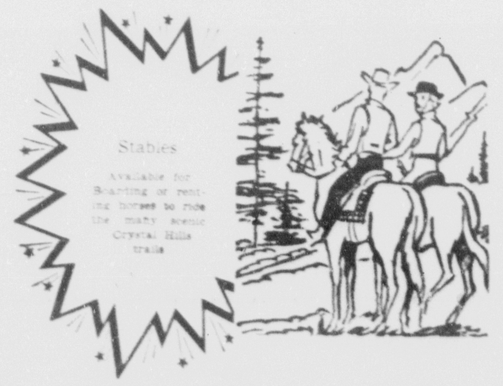
FHA - Conventional Financing

DRIVE: To 3900 Blk. W. Colorado Avenue turn South on Crystal Hills Blvd. One Block West of Manitou Arch at Adams Crossing

Crystal Hills

Office

685-9775



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44—City Property

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KISSING CAMELS AREA

44—City Property

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HALEY HAS THE KEY

TO YOUR HOME NEEDS

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FINE BROADMOOR HOME

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House & Neighborhood for A Successful Man

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3 ACRES

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BY OWNER

LOW DOWN WEST

44—City Property

PASEO PARK AREA

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LITTLE GEM

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44—City Property

A.W.O.L.

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• 3 BEDROOMS • GARAGE • PATIO

MOVE-IN $99 VA

LOW FHA OR CONVENTIONAL FINANCING

Payment As Low As $104 Per Mo.

4 MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM!!

OPEN DAILY

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ALFRED PLAMANN
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DIRECTIONS TO STRATMOOR VALLEY

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ALSO
DUPLEX RENTALS AVAILABLE

FOR SALE:

8 lovely rooms including a finished recreation room plus three baths. Has a moss rock fireplace and sliding doors to balcony. Bedrooms are large. Double car garage and many other extras.

Beautiful 9 room home with many extras. 3 baths with large rec room in finished basement. Sun deck plus covered patio. Large 2 car garage.

A home for the growing family. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, full finished basement. Two large fireplaces. Wall to wall carpeting. Birch panelling in finished rec room. Covered patio. Facing beautiful Rock Garden. Must be seen to appreciate the value.

Beautiful home with 9 rooms, 2½ baths, fireplace plus all kitchen features. Glass doors to covered patio.

A value home. 6 lovely rooms with 2 baths and full basement. Has completely equipped kitchen and many other features.

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IN A

PRESTIGE AREA

PRICE RANGE
$26,000 to $34,000
Also One Priced at $18,950.00

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1 P.M. to 5 P.M.

Pike Realty Co.

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HOME 635-0703

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VALLEY HI SPECIAL

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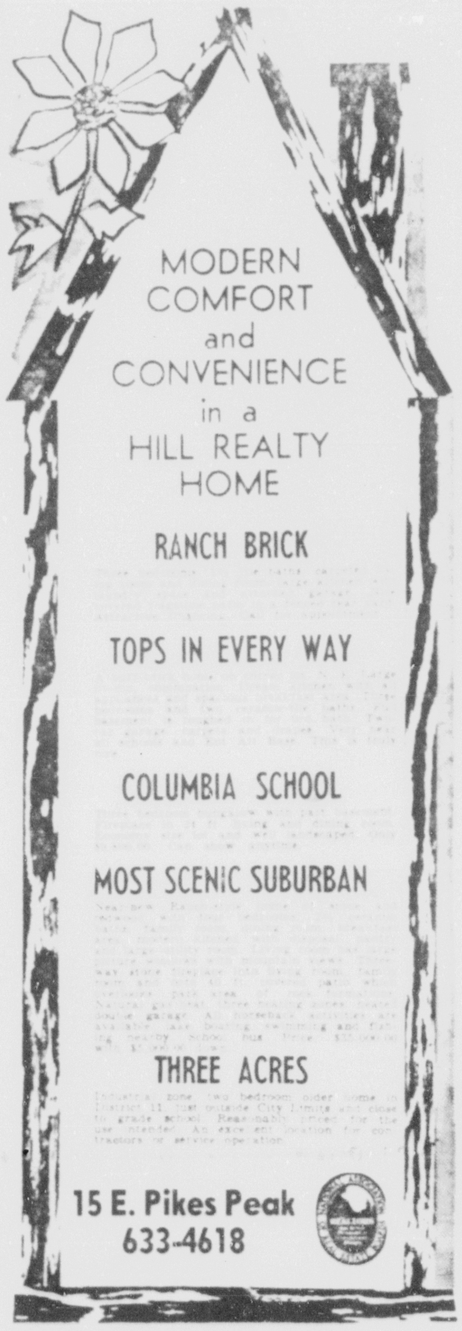
BY OWNER



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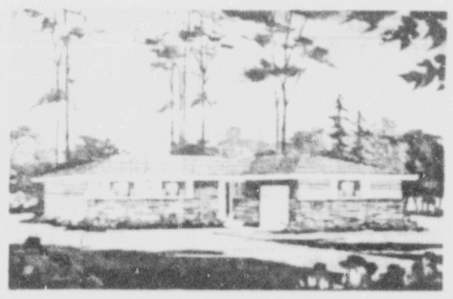
HOMES OF THE STARS

BY *Scandaliato*

BUILDING CO.

"Located Northeast in the Heart of the Fastest GROWING SECTION OF COLORADO SPRINGS"



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- 4 Bedrooms
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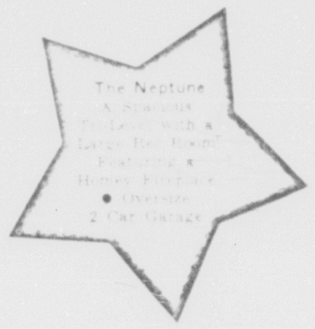

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OPEN FROM
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VA—FHA FINANCING
PRICES START AT
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Immediate Delivery

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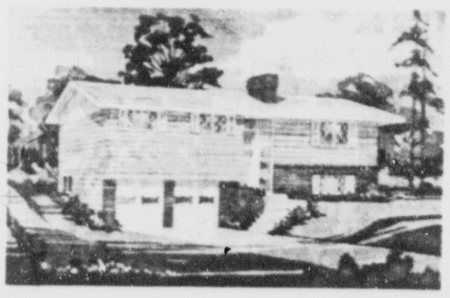

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45A—Campers, Coaches

46—Mobile Homes

63 MARLLETTE Premium 12' wide 55' long. Lot 13 Ryland Park Trailer Court.

46—Mobile Homes

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Southern Colo.'s Franchise Airstream Dealer

We also carry Shastas & Ken Kraft Travel Trailers

We service what we sell

A complete line of travel trailer accessories

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47—Motorcycles Scooters

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53—Autos Wanted

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54—Trucks and Trailers

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54—Trucks and Trailers

55—Foreign Spts. Cars

Mercedes 300S Convt.

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DUMP TRUCK SPECIALS

1955 Chevrolet dump, 6 cyl, 4 spd, 4 yd., (Martinez)	1295
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Compact Car Center, Inc.
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55—Foreign Spts. Cars

56—Autos for Sale

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56—Autos for Sale

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You Will Always
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Many Makes and Models
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Shop Now --- Buy Now

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1965 Mustang Hardtop	$3045
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1963 Chevy II Super Sport Conv.	$2395
1963 Corvair Monza Club Coupe	$2195
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DANIELS MOTORS, INC.
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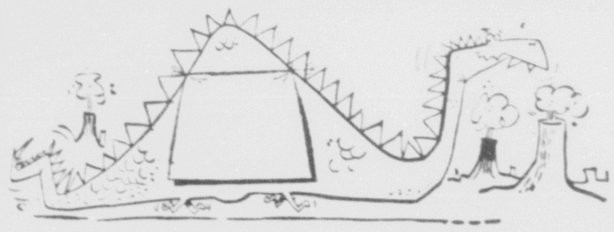

Prehistoric Prices
on up to the minute cars
AT
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1961 Thunderbird ... $2795
Solid white with green interior. Radio, heater, automatic power steering, power brakes, power windows and seat. Local one owner car. Low mileage.

1961 Falcon station wagon ... $1295
Solid blue, 6 cylinders, 170 engine, standard shift, white tires. Radio, heater, extra clean. Ready to go.

1962 Rambler 400 convertible ... $1595
Solid bronze with white top. Radio, heater, standard shift, low mileage, white tires, real clean.

1962 Dodge Polara 500 Tudor ... $1995
Hardtop, solid tan, beautiful matching interior, radio, heater, automatic, power steering. This car is just like new. Come in and see it.

1959 Dodge Pardor sedan ... $1095
Rose and white. Radio, heater, automatic, power steering. Beautiful black interior. Come drive this car.

1959 Plymouth Belvedere Hardtop ... $1095
Solid brown, matching interior, white tires, radio, heater, automatic. Clean as can be.

1954 Chevrolet Bel Air 4 dr. ... $ 595
Solid green, radio, heater, automatic trans., 29,000 miles. One owner. See it.

1955 Chevrolet Bel Air 4 dr. ... $ 395
Coral and white, radio, heater, automatic trans., V-8. A real good 2nd car.

1955 Chevrolet 210 4 dr. ... $ 495
Solid white, blue interior, radio, heater, automatic trans., V-8. Real clean.

1956 Mercury 4 dr. Sedan ... $ 395
Solid yellow, radio, heater, standard shift.

1954 Ford Mainliner 2 dr. ... $ 395
6 cyl., radio, heater, standard shift, one owner car.

We need good clean used cars. If you're even thinking about trading for a new or used car make sure you talk to one of our salesmen.
Why pay more when you can get the best for less ... at Marksheffel's. Your present car need not be paid for to trade. We finance in our office.

New 1964 Dodge Pickup
Full factory equipment, plus swept line body, heater, defroster, turn signals, two tone paint, arm rest, dual sun visor, anti freeze, full tank of gas. ... $1995

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4 door sedan, heater, foam front seat, tinted windshield, wheel covers, power steering, automatic undercoat, full tank of gas.
$3154.00
Delivered at Marksheffel's

50,000 MILE WARRANTY

New 1964 Dodge — Full Size
family car, heater, undercoat, tinted windshield, full tank of gas and anti freeze.
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YOUR DODGE CHRYSLER IMPERIAL DEALER

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We Can Make Beautiful Music
Together. DALE & PAUL
Are Ready to Play Your Tune

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1962 Willys Sta. Wgn $2395
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1954 CJ3B Metal Cab	$ 895	1946 Universal Stude Wt. Metal Cab	$ 995	2—1955 Chevys	each $350
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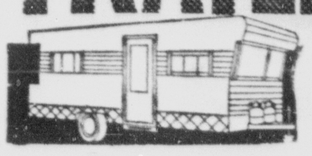

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'56 Pontiac Wagon .. $ 595
4-door, radio, heater, automatic.

'59 Plymouth Belvedere $ 895
6-cylinder, straight stick, radio, heater. REAL NICE.

'57 Ford Country Sedan 4-dr. $495
Radio, heater, V8, automatic. Power steering. YOU CAN'T BEAT.

'57 Plym. Suburb. 4-dr. .... $ 695
V8, automatic, radio, heater. A REAL STEAL.

'61 Buick Spec. Wagon .. $1795
4-dr. V-8, H. auto. WW. Low mileage. One owner. Extra sharp.

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'60 Chev.
4 dr. sedan, 6 Cyl. Powerglide, Radio & Heater. R 17:15 x 5.5 White finish. 36,000 actual miles $1295.

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VALUE Rated — USED CARS

Quality is not expensive—It's priceless. Buy with confidence. at

Money Olds

1963 BUICK SKYLARK 4 on the Floor
BUCKET SEATS, DARK BLUE WITH WHITE TOP, WHITE INTERIOR, WHITE SIDE WALLS, RADIO, HEATER.

ONLY $2795.

FINANCING TO MEET YOUR BUDGET APPROVED. EASY TERMS. OVERSEAS SHIPMENT.

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Oldsmobile
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FINER USED CARS
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See the wide selection of V.A.L.U. RATED cars on our lot.

TRADE-IN — FAIR

'61 Chev. Bel-Air
4 dr. Sedan, V8, Pow. P.S., P.B., Radio, Heater, Whitewalls, Wheel Discs, Full Wheel Covers, Factory Air Conditioned. Extra Clean. Only 42,000 actual miles. $2195.

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56—Autos for Sale

Largest selection of foreign and Sport cars in town

63 VW tudor ..... Save
like new
63 TR-4 rdstr ..... Save
62 TR-3 rdster $1595
61 MGA rdstr $1395
60 TR-3 rdstr $1295
59 MGA rdstr $1195
59 Sprite rdst $795
53 Jag rdstr $795
62 VW sedan $1395
61 Volks sdn $1195
59 Volks-r. h $995
new tires, new paint
56 Karman Ghia .. $895
55 T Bird Cvt $1795
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THESE ARE TRACY-PERFECT T-BIRDS IN THE VALLEY.

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1958 four door sedan, auto transmission, new white wall tires, radio, heater, excellent condition, ready to transfer and drive. $450. 634-4[illegible]

1953 CHEVROLET 2 door sedan. Stick shift, new battery, new tires, mechanically sound. Call 634-0445.

1956 CHEVROLET two door hardtop, V-8, stick, extra nice. 2307 North Prospect.

56—Autos for Sale

'63 Ford Country Sedan 9 passenger Wagon, V8, Cruisomatic, Power, low miles, Factory warranty. Save on this like new 3 seat wagon.

PIKE CITY MOTORS
421 E. Pikes Peak
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1959 CADILLAC Hardtop, all power, new tires, low mileage, excellent condition, $1495. 224 East Mill.

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HAYES Motor Co.
•• TR-3 ••

A beautiful fine Red 25,000 mile 1961 Triumph TR3A with Wire Wheels, 4 SPEED TRANSMISSION, white top, & it is like new in every respect. $1495.

All Military Financed on GMAC. JOHN FINANCE CO. 430 W. Colo. Ave. at Walnut 632-3511

1964 CHEVROLET four door Hardtop, Super Sport, new tires, new car guarantee, $3400. 30 E. Kiowa. 634-7046 evenings.

56—Autos for Sale

1955 CHEVROLET 4 door Bel Air, Radio, new heater. Excellent 2nd car. $175. 635-7345.

1955 CHEVROLET 4 door Bel Air, Radio, 6cyl. heater. Excellent condition. 634-7111 ext. 221.

1954 FORD V8, four door, automatic, good condition. 635-4384.

56—Autos for Sale

1960 CHEVROLET Convertible Impala, V8, power steering, power brakes, white with red interior, new car guarantee. $1395. 1964 PLYMOUTH Belvedere, 4 door, 6 cyl., automatic transmission, radio, heater, white sidewall tires, new car guarantee. $1895. 1963 CHEVROLET Impala, 4 door hardtop, V8, power steering, power brakes, white with red interior, new car guarantee. $1895. 1962 CHEVROLET Impala, 4 door hardtop, V8, power steering, power brakes, white with red interior, new car guarantee. $1695. 1961 CHEVROLET Impala, 4 door hardtop, V8, power steering, power brakes, white with red interior, new car guarantee. $1495. 1960 CHEVROLET Impala, 4 door hardtop, V8, power steering, power brakes, white with red interior, new car guarantee. $1295. 1959 CHEVROLET Impala, 4 door hardtop, V8, power steering, power brakes, white with red interior, new car guarantee. $1095. 1958 CHEVROLET Impala, 4 door hardtop, V8, power steering, power brakes, white with red interior, new car guarantee. $895. 1957 CHEVROLET Impala, 4 door hardtop, V8, power steering, power brakes, white with red interior, new car guarantee. $695. 1956 CHEVROLET Impala, 4 door hardtop, V8, power steering, power brakes, white with red interior, new car guarantee. $495. 1955 CHEVROLET Impala, 4 door hardtop, V8, power steering, power brakes, white with red interior, new car guarantee. $395. 1954 CHEVROLET Impala, 4 door hardtop, V8, power steering, power brakes, white with red interior, new car guarantee. $295.

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BUYERS MARKET

61 CHEVROLET 4 drs. V-8 P.Glide, Power Steering — Good Colors
$1095

60 FORD 4 drs. V-8 Cruis. P.Steering
$795

60 FORD R Wag's V-8 Auto Fisherman's Special
$795

HURRY HURRY HURRY
TO 1922 E. PLATTE
WOFFORD AUTO CENTER

Sunday, May 24, 1964 Gazette Telegraph—7F

56—Autos for Sale

PRIVATE PARTY

1965 Rambler American Station Wagon, 6 cyl., 6,000 miles, sharp. 117 Gateway Drive. 632-6756.

1961 CORVETTE Convertible Imp. excellent condition. 632-5172.

56—Autos for Sale

55 OLDS HARDTOP. Power steering, brakes, runs good. $365 or best offer. Trade accepted. 632-2642 or 633-9487.

1955 BUICK Four Door Hardtop, power steering, power brakes. 632-3491 after 6 p.m.

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701 E. Las Vegas	601 W. Cucharras
'50 Chevy Suburban	'53 Dodge Dump
'54 GMC Suburban	'56 GMC Dump
'58 Plymouth Wagon	'57 Chevy Cab, Classic
'57 Ford Wagon	'51 Ford Pick-Up
'57 Olds Sedan	'53 GMC 4 Speed
'58 Ford Sedan	'57 GMC 4x4
'46 Nash Sedan	'57 Inter. Suburban
	Semi Trailers & Tractors

WE'RE FLOODED WITH BARGAINS

FOR VACATION NEEDS

1964 Jeep Pkp. Save Stick, 4 cyl., 4 Wheel Drive with Camper	1962 Rambler $1595 Ambassador. Fordor. V8. Automatic Trans.
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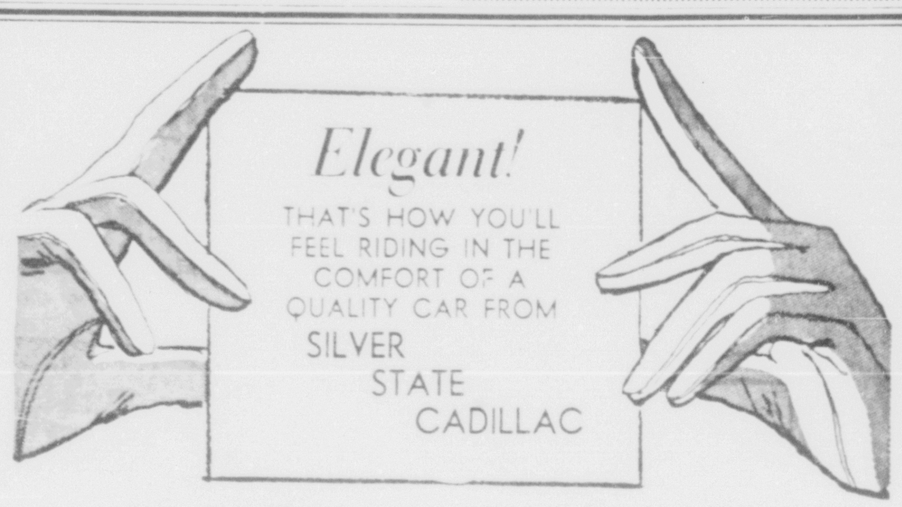

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CONFLICT

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Two parties of armed civilians from Pakistan crossed into the Indian-controlled part of Kashmir on Thursday, opened fire on Indian police and were repulsed with two Pakistani dead, a Defense Ministry report said Friday.

Bank Robber Caught Hiding in Tree

NEW YORK (AP) — A man a paper bag and "don't try anything."

robbed a Corona, Queens, bank Friday of $6,000 and was captured 30 minutes later, hiding in a tree.

Police said George Lubrano, 25, an unemployed Corona hairdresser, had entered the Queens County Savings Bank and presented teller Joseph Verdone with a note warning him to fill

Verdone stuffed the bag with $6,000 in bills and pressed an alarm button.

Police formed a cordon around the area. Several blocks away Lubrano was found in a 30-foot tree. He had hidden the money behind a nearby garage. The $6,000 was intact.

SHARED

MEXICO CITY (AP)—About half the companies sharing profits with employes under a new Mexican law have paid out this year, about $44 million and others will pay by the end of June, the employers report. The average equals about 1½ months salary, but one thin profit company paid less than five cents to each of 60 employes.

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'Papa Doc' Gets More Tribute in Obedient Haiti

By LOUIS OCHITELLE

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Thousands of Haitians gathered in Port au Prince today for an officially sponsored tribute to President Francois Duvalier, capping more than a week of ceremonies.

Papa Doc, however, apparently has decided to postpone for a month his long - expected announcement proclaiming himself president for life.

There was talk that Duvalier felt voodoo signs indicated June would be a more favorable time for the proclamation and that he was preparing a referendum to endorse the move.

Duvalier, 57, a physician and practitioner of voodoo, has ruled this Negro nation of four million since 1957. The ceremony today marks the third anniversary of his second term.

Although originally elected to six years, Papa Doc decided to have himself elected to another in 1961 even though the first six years had not expired. He stuck his name on top of the ballots for congressional elections, then announced he had been re-elected unanimously.

Duvalier sat solemnly atop a wooden grandstand in front of the presidential palace Thursday night as a flag day procession of civilian militiamen marched by.

Only 60 per cent of the militiamen were in their usual dungaree uniforms. Many were without weapons. Some girls were among the marchers.

The militia and the "tonton macoute" — secret police—together more than 10,000 strong, are considered the backbone of Papa Doc's strength.

Unlike last year, the regime did not bring in thousands of peasants from the countryside. In 1963, the holiday fell shortly after a war threat with the neighboring Dominican Republic and an unsuccessful attempt by exiles to overthrow Duvalier.

Duvalier now appears firmly entrenched without any organized opposition in or out of the country. He has appointed a new ambassador to Washington and appears ready to begin better relations with the United States in hopes of encouraging tourism again. Relations had plunged to a low during the John F. Kennedy administration.

On April 1, army officers called on Duvalier and asked him to stay on to insure "the permanence of the great Duvalierist revolution."

Papa Doc replied he would never abandon his "children."

"Even should I disappear in flames I must hold on firmly to power," he said.

Most Haitians thought the reply was an indication that Duvalier already considered himself president for life. But the statement only marked the beginning of the campaign.

A steady stream of businessmen, clergymen, students and officers has since trooped to the palace asking him to rule for life.

The rubberstamp legislature suspended constitutional guarantees, authorized Duvalier to rule by decree and appointed a commission to draft a new constitution.

The new constitution is expected to provide for the lifetime presidency and continuance of Duvalier's decree rule.

U. S. LOAN

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)—A $3.8-million U.S. loan—the third this week—was announced Friday for an electric generating unit for the Karnafuli power station in East Pakistan. The United States has now lent $35 million to Pakistan for generators.

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AUTHOR OF NEW BOOK — Miss Dora Foster, one-time society editor of Gazette who now writes a Peak Region Yesterdays' column, looks over the cover of her new book, "Then," containing stories about the region and its residents since 1900. The cover and story illustrations were done by Marylin Getto, artist. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

* * *

Party to Launch Book On Region by Dora Foster

A new book of Pikes Region stories by Dora Foster, who writes "Peak Region Yesterdays" for the Gazette Telegraph, will go on sale following an autograph party next Friday afternoon at the Pioneers Museum, 25 W. Kiowa St.

The book party will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. in the first floor room of the museum. Bernard Vessey will sing old-time songs and Fritz Funk, violinist, and Verda Lawrie, pianist, will present a program. A piano for the occasion is being furnished by Miller Music Co.

Miss Foster's new book is titled "Then," and is filled with stories about the region and residents since 1900. It contains about 100 pages and is illustrated by Marylin Getto, artist who also designed the cover.

"Then" was printed by the Dentan Printing Co.

Miss Foster published a book titled "Colorado Yesterdays" about two years ago. The first book contains stories on the region in pioneer days.

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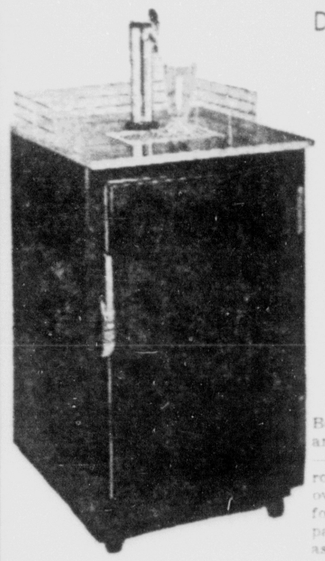

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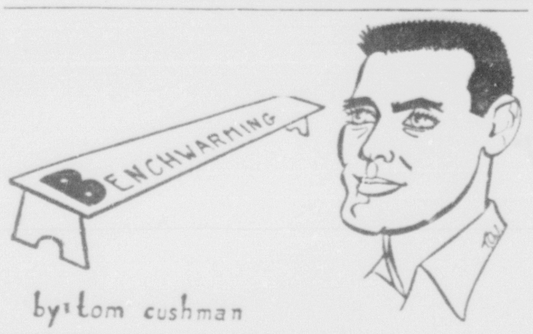
COLORADO SPRINGS

GAZETTE-TELEGRAPH

unday, May 24, 1964 Gazette Telegraph—1-G



by tom cushman

White Collar Manager

Mid-May annually triggers a period of mourning in the more prosperous athletic offices across the nation. Coaching oratory, which has been spiced with invective and fashionable phrases of public prevarication during the seasons of combat, softens into tones of eulogy as graduation day approaches.

The transformation is certainly understandable. No coach with his faculties intact can be expected to find solace at the sight of his star quarterback in a cap and gown — and carrying a diploma in his passing arm.

Actually, the period of pain is short. The majority of mentors enjoy following the progress of their products on some more lofty plateau of endeavor. And, in this day of constantly increasing ability, the chasms of mid-May are usually plugged quite adequately by late September.

Wasson High's athletic staff has a special grievance this spring, however, and it is one that defies repair. Along with the departure of a number of the better athletes the school has produced in its five year history will occur the exit of Bob Hutton.

The average high school fan will not associate the name Hutton with any of the Thunderbirds' athletic achievements during the past two seasons. The fact is that Bob Hutton has not appeared on any of the Wasson athletic rosters — but in most cases he has been responsible for having them printed.

This remarkable Wasson senior is classified as a manager, but he is not really that easy to categorize. Just attempting to assemble the various facets of his job requires more energy than is generally extended by sluggish sportswriters while composing many volumes of prose.

Although he has scored no touchdowns, baskets, goals, points, or runs, Hutton will graduate this spring as one of the most-lettered Thunderbirds ever. To detail his contributions would require the better part of a Sunday edition of the Gazette.

In just two years at the local school, Bob has earned five monograms in various sports all in a managerial capacity. He started with basketball and track after moving here with his family from Phoenix in 1962 and expanded his activities to include football this fall.

Managers devoted to their duties are not uncommon, but those of Hutton's particular abilities are. Unlike those who register vicarious athletic experiences from consorting with athletes via towel and bucket, Bob is a sort of "white-collar" manager. His functions range from statistical exercises — to journalist — to announcer — to salesman — to file clerk — and on and on.

In fact, since arriving at Wasson as a transfer student from Phoenix at the start of his junior year, Hutton has pioneered in all types of improvements in charting and checking on the performance of Thunderbird athletes. His figures in grading Wasson representatives are so detailed, and roam into so many previously unexplored regions that T-Bird coaches must also use him as an interpreter when attempting to communicate with his charts.

Basketball was where Hutton got his start, while in the seventh grade in Phoenix. He scored the school games and eventually extended his efforts to the statistical side once he arrived in high school. The basic elements of his present system of following a game came from the high school coach in that city.

The Wasson student admits that he has enlarged on this considerably since striking out on his own. "I expanded the system so that it includes about everything that happens during a game," he says. "I have about 50 symbols which I use in charting. It takes about seven pages to analyze each game, plus another seven pages of cumulative statistics."

Hutton goes on to explain that he spends from three to four hours after each basketball game working on his stats. That is probably a conservative figure. It is still about a week less than what would be required for basketball coach Dick Westbay to decode the sheets of hieroglyphics that Hutton carries to the dressing room after each game.

BOB HUTTON
Statistical Whiz

From basketball Hutton expanded his interest to track — and finally to football.

"My biology teacher in Phoenix was the track coach and he had no one but his wife to do the statistics. So I started helping him with that," Hutton tells.

When Gib Funk summoned him to duty with the football squad this fall, Bob contacted a geometry teacher in Phoenix who kept the statistical book on the team there. From that start evolved another complex system of keeping tabs on athletes.

The work with the gridiron squad expanded Hutton's service to the full school year. He maintains excellent grades and has time for such other aids as typing "masters" for teachers.

This latter contribution also had its origin in Phoenix where Hutton reveals that a lazy eight grade American History teacher even had him composing the test questions. It was sort of a unique experience — taking my own test," the Wasson student says with a characteristic chuckle.

In addition to his exhaustive analysis of Wasson teams, Hutton still has discovered time to develop, edit, write, take pictures, and sell advertising for programs for various Thunderbird events. His basketball editions had grown to volume size by the end of the season and during the track campaign he produced informative and attractive layouts for such events as the Pikes Peak Relays and the South Central League meet.

Funk is only one of the T-Bird coaches who is quick to say that Hutton is virtually irreplaceable. "There are some things we've been doing that we probably just won't be able to do after he graduates," the Wasson athletic director said recently.

Hutton readily admits that regardless of his close association with sports, they are not his primary interest. "I'm not so much interested unless it concerns me or my school," he says. "In other words I don't watch every event that comes on television — like my dad does."

Bob's father, Jack Hutton, is the assistant manager of Mountain State Pipe and Supply and, according to his son, is an avid sports fan. "He seldom misses one of our games," Bob says.

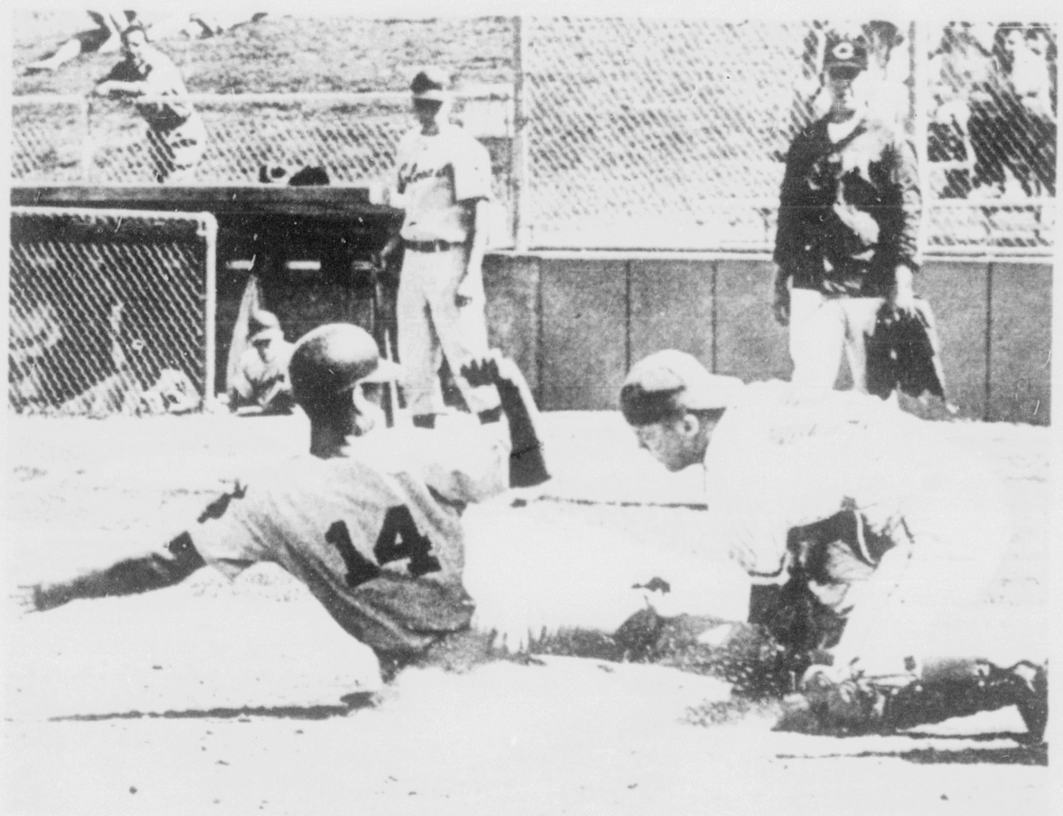
Bob Hutton is something of a paradox in the "Beatle Generation." He enjoys watching athletes perform, but preferably when he can register their movements on a chart.

All this activity leaves little

(Continued on Page 2-D, Col. 8)

HOMER CONGRATULATIONS — Air Force Academy first baseman Bruce Huneke is congratulated by third base coach Mike Summerhill (35) as he rounds the base while circling on his second inning home run in Saturday's NCAA playoff game with Colorado State College at the AFA diamond. Huneke's solo homer broke a spell of 29 consecutive scoreless innings hurled by CSC's Eddie Dyer, and the Falcons went on to take the lead in the best-of-three series with a 2-1 decision.

(Gazette Telegraph Photo)



BEAR NAILED AT HOME—Colorado State College left fielder Allen Brazel slides into home during this action of Saturday afternoon's NCAA playoff game at the Air Force Academy, but is tagged out by AFA catcher Al McArtor in a close play. Brazel attempted to score from third on pitcher Eddie Dyer's grounder to the mound. Dyer threw home to cut off

(Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Falcons Whip CSC Nine in Playoff

By LOY HOLMAN
Gazette Telegraph Sports Editor

The Air Force Academy made the most of early opportunities Saturday to take the first game lead in the Falcons' series with Colorado State College in the first round playoff for NCAA District 5 honors and a possible berth in the College World Series at Omaha in June.

Behind the steady four - hit pitching of junior right hander Pete Bracci, the Cadets kayoed the Bears for a second time in three meetings this spring, 3-1. Now the scene shifts to Greeley for the second round of the best-of-three series and the third game (if necessary) will also be played on the CSC diamond.

The pressure of the playoffs now rests with two undefeated pitchers as Monday's nominations for both teams have yet to be busted this season. The Air Force will go with lefty Fred Olmsted, a senior from Chula Vista, Calif., who sports a 7-0 mark, and the Bears' Pete Butler has named righty Bob Williams, a chunky curve-baller from Pueblo who also has won seven this spring, including an 11-2 verdict over the Air Force in Greeley at mid-season.

The Air Force, of course, will be trying to wrap it up in two straight and go on to meet the winner of the Western Athletic Conference playoff going on this weekend between No. 1 ranked (t) Arizona State and northern division winner Utah. That set (times) probably will be played at the site of the WAC winner.

Colorado State, which has Bracci who earlier in the season had made more appearances in the NCAA finals than any other team in the nation, saw scoring opportunities vanish in the first two innings as they left with two stroked, second baseman Rich Bonaquista drilled a Coach Connie Sparks jumped to a two-run lead in the second inning on junior first baseman Bruce Huneke's sky-high home run over the right field fence. Only a lapse of control in the seventh lost the shutout but by throughout the contest and mix on the fly, and a single by Frank Packer and followup dou

Coaches Select Teams For All-Star Contest

By TOM CUSHMAN
Gazette Telegraph Sports Writer

Talented teams of high school seniors from the city and metropolitan areas will begin practice sessions Tuesday in preparation for the first annual All-Star baseball game which is scheduled for Friday, June 5 at Memorial Park.

Coaches from the squads submitted lists this week, naming the players who will represent the two areas in this benefit contest which has been organized to help provide funds for an improved summer baseball program in Colorado Springs.

Coach Gib Funk of Wasson High who heads the city squad released a list of 25 players who were chosen by Funk, assistant Jerry Hughes of Palmer, and Don Wright, baseball coach at St. Mary's.

The city team will be headed by a brilliant pitching staff that will undoubtedly establish it as a favorite in this first game. Three of the hurlers, Bob Kochis, Bob Torrie, and Clay Chambers, are from the Wasson staff which posted an earned run average of 1.27 during 18 games among top-flight AAA competition this spring. The fourth pitcher is Ted Jones, ace of the fine Palmer staff for the past two years.

To backstop this quartet, the coaches named an equally effective trio of catchers, led by Hal Mellier of Wasson who was an All-South Central League se

Peterson, Clay Take Top Honors

Colorado College capped its most successful baseball season in many years this spring as Coach Bob Johnson named junior center fielder Carl Clay as the team's Most Valuable Player and Dave Peterson was named the team's leading hitter with an overall .415 average.

Both Clay and Peterson were awarded trophies given annually by the Gazette Telegraph to CC's MVP and top hitter.

In addition, Johnson named next year's captain of the hockey team, who will be senior Warren Fordyce, a winger from Dauphine, Manitoba. As announced earlier, Fordyce was second to teammate John Simus in scoring this past winter. Simus, a senior, had 37 points on 21 goals and 16 assists and Fordyce had 36 points on 17 goals and 19 assists.

The "Most Valuable Player" in hockey was also announced and the choice from the team's vote was goalie Art Warwick, a senior from Port Arthur, Ontario.

BOB KOCHIS
Wasson Hurler

DAN GIECK
Harrison Ace

Hayes Smashes Meet Record

ATLANTA (AP) — Robert Hayes of Florida A&M smashed the Georgia AAU 100 yard dash record of 9.5 seconds Saturday with a time of 9.4 in the 14th annual track and field meet.

Previously, he has run the 100-yard dash in 9.1 seconds.

Hayes also led his 440-yard relay team to a record 41.1 seconds for this meet.

Arizona State Wins Crown With Victory Over Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Arizona State College or Arizona State won the Western Athletic Conference championship Saturday with a 13-5 triumph over Utah.

The Sun Devils boosted their record to 8-2 in the conference to tie Arizona State and Air Force Academy for the title. Both the Sun Devils and the Falcons will advance to the District 5 finals against the champion of the Western Athletic Conference next weekend.

(Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Panther Rally Clips Cheyenne in AA Finals

By CHARLIE DREUX
Gazette Telegraph Sports Writer

DELTA — For six full innings here Saturday the visiting Cheyenne Mountain baseballers took control of the scoring and it looked as though the Indians would present coach Eldon Helm with a retirement bonus — his fifth state championship.

But in the bottom of the seventh the Delta Panthers' second baseman, Davie Doyle, lifted a waist - high pitch over the left field fence to score Bill Abbott and deadlocked the state AA championship baseball game 3-3.

Then the Colorado Springs' team committed its fourth error in that final stanza allowing Delta's top slugger, Dick Kirkpatrick, who came into Saturday's finals hitting at a .461 clip to reach first base from where he advanced to third on another throwing miscue.

The Tribe booted another routine play which sent Kirkpatrick racing across the plate to score the winning run and Delta had sewed up its second consecutive state title, 4-3.

Fred Bellmire grounded to Cheyenne third baseman Bill Massarand who made a bad throw over the head of Indians' first - sacker Jeff Leigh. The errant throw enabled Kirkpatrick to score and cinch the championship.

Last year the Panthers rocked Cheyenne in the state semi - finals, 9-4, and the Delta team went on to win the crown with a finals victory over Lamar.

Although the Indians rapped the winning pitcher Larry Tabor for seven hits, it was the Cheyenne errors in the field that caused the downfall of the Pikes Peak League champions.

Tabor gave up three earned runs on seven hits and the Delta sophomore pitcher walked three and struck out six.

For Cheyenne's pitching mainstay, lefty Ted Garcia, the loss was mainly accredited to his teammate's five fielding errors. The portside chucker allowed just one earned run on four hits and struck out eight Delta batsmen.

Although Garcia gave up five walks, the Cheyenne pitcher managed to retire the side for six innings with the exception of Delta's single tally in the third frame.

The Panthers struck in that inning when Garcia put Bellmire on base. Bellmire advanced to third on a throwing errror at second and scored on Keith Bond's sacrifice hit. Doyle provided the stick power for the Delta squad as the second sacker went two for three, scored one run, and batted in two. He was the eighth hitter in the Delta lineup.

For Cheyenne Massarand collected two hits, including a triple, in three times at bat and drove home two runs. Right - fielder Barry Riddock enjoyed a perfect day at the plate, going two for two and collected the Indians' second triple. Riddoch was responsible for Cheyenne's third run.

This was a sad ending to Helm's nine year coaching career at Cheyenne Mountain and the school's final appearance as a member of the Pikes Peak League. This fall both Cheyenne and Helm will conclude their association with the Class AA league. Helm is slated to take over as principal of Cheyenne and the school will advance into AAA competition.

In the nine years Helm has coached at Cheyenne his teams have won seven PPL titles and four state championships.

The Indians concluded their 1964 campaign with a 12-6 won-lost record and sewed up the PPL title undefeated.

For Delta it was the second state championship and the Panthers finished the season with a 13-4 record. Delta was also undefeated in league play, winning the Southwestern League championship.

Cher. Mt.	ab	r	h	rbi	Delta	ab	r	h	rbi
Thatcher, ss	2	1	0	0	Kirkpatk, c	4	1	1	0
Massrnd, 2b	4	0	2	2	Bellmire, rf	3	1	0	0
Graham, 2b	3	0	0	0	Shipley, ss	3	0	0	0
Folk, c	3	0	0	0	King, lf	2	0	0	0
Garcia, p-rf	3	0	2	0	Gregory, rf	2	0	0	0
Leigh, 1b	3	1	0	0	Bond, 2b	1	0	0	0
O'Brien, lf	3	0	0	0	Abbott, 1b	3	1	1	1
Riddoch, rf	2	1	2	1	Doyle, 2b	3	1	2	2
McGee, p	0	0	0	0	Tabor, p	1	0	0	0
Cramblit, cf	2	0	1	0	a-Calloway	1	0	0	0
Totals	24	3	7	3	Totals	23	4	4	3

a—struck out for Tabor in seventh.

INNINGS									
Cheyenne	3	0	0					0	—3
Delta	0	0	0					1	—4

E—Tabor, Massarand 3, Cramblit, Leigh, Pcb k — Cheyenne 3-9, Delta 11-0. DP — Shipley, Doyle and Abbott (2); Graham and Leigh. LOB — Cheyenne 5, Delta 5. 2B — Riddoch, Massarand. HR — Doyle. SB — Bond.

Pitchers	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Garcia, (L)	6	4	4	3	5	8
x-McGee	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tabor, (W)	7	7	3	3	3	6

x—pitched to one batter in seventh.
HBP — By Garcia (Bellmire). By Tabor (Cramblit). WP—Garcia. T—2:06.

Arizona State Wins Crown With Victory Over Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Arizona State College or Arizona State won the Western Athletic Conference championship Saturday with a 13-5 triumph over Utah.

The Sun Devils boosted their record to 8-2 in the conference to tie Arizona State and Air Force Academy for the title. Both the Sun Devils and the Falcons will advance to the District 5 finals against the champion of the Western Athletic Conference next weekend.

(Gazette Telegraph Photo)

| | | | | | | | | |

Betsy Rawls Captures Lead

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

DALLAS (AP)—Veteran Betsy Rawls came from a tie for fifth stretch into first place in the $13,500 Dallas Civitan Open golf tournament Saturday as Ruth Jessen, the leader at 36-holes and final round.

Mickey Wright, who jockeyed for the lead, faltered in the one stroke going into Sunday's forge into second place at 212 while Miss Jessen fell to third with 213.

Miss Rawls shot a par 71 while Miss Jessen soared to a 76 as she fought the high winds that swept the 6,238-yard Glen Lakes Country Club course.

Miss Wheeler shot a 72 to

Miss Wright, the greatest winner in women's golf, started fast and led Miss Rawls and Miss Jessen by two strokes through the first nine holes of the third round. But she ran into two double bogeys coming in and finished with a 78 for 214.

Louise Suggs, another favorite, took a 73 and fell into a tie with Miss Wright and Shirley Englehorn, who had a 75, for fourth place at 214.

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Qualifying to Conclude For Indianapolis Today

By DALE BURGESS
Associated Press Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Six Indianapolis Motor Speedway veterans and two rookies qualified cars Saturday for the Memorial Day 500-mile race, leaving four spots to be filled in the 33-car field in final time trials Sunday.

Wind, with gusts up to 29 miles per hour, and two spectacular accidents, reduced the activity.

Dempsey Wilson of Lawndale, Calif., crashed a rear-engine Offenhauser on the south retaining wall late in the day but escaped injury. A mechanic was hurt earlier in the pits.

The 29 qualified cars averaged 152.8 m.p.h. against the 149.8 average for the entire starting line-up last year.

Two British-American hybrid cars were qualified by an Australian racing veteran and a young American.

Jack Brabham, 38, twice world road racing champion, flew back overnight from practicing for Sunday's Dutch Grand Prix and qualified his Brabham-Offenhauser at 152.504 miles an hour.

Brabham ran without his chief mechanic, Denny Moore of Tulsa, Okla., who was struck in the side by a wing nut thrown from the separated wheel of a car driven by Paul Russo of Indianapolis. Moore was listed in good condition at Methodist Hospital.

Russo maneuvered his car around two turns on three wheels and was not hurt.

Bobby Unser of Albuquerque, N.M., turned in the fifth best speed of the first 26 qualifiers. His average Saturday with an American Novi engine in a four-wheel drive English Ferguson chassis was 154.865. He had top laps over 155.

Unser made his first start in the 500 last year and escaped unhurt from a wreck on the third lap. His brother, Jerry, was killed at the Speedway in 1958.

Mickey Thompson of Long Beach, Calif., got the second of his low-slung rear-engine Fords into the line-up. Eddie Johnson of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, veteran of 10 500s, qualified it at 152.905.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The tentative starting line-up for the Indianapolis 500-mile Memorial Day race after three days of qualifications, with four places to be filled in final time trials Sunday, and slower cars eligible to be bumped out of line-up by faster drivers Sunday:

FIRST ROW
Jimmy Clark, Duns, Scotland, Lotus-Ford, 158.828 miles per hour.
Bobby Marshman, Pottstown, Pa., Pawl Hadnes Ford, 157.567.
Rodger Ward, Indianapolis, Kaiser Watson-Ford, 156.406.

SECOND ROW
Parnelli Jones, Torrance, Calif., Agajanian-Bowes, Offenhauser, 155.909.
A. J. Foyt, Houston, Tex., Sheraton-Thompson, Watson-Offenhauser, 154.672.
Dan Gurney, Costa Mesa, Calif., Lotus-Ford, 154.487.

THIRD ROW
Lloyd Ruby, Wichita Falls, Tex., Forbes-Offenhauser, 153.502.
Lee Kunzman, Portland, Ore., Bryant Offenhauser, 153.813.
Don Branson, Champaign, Ill., Leader-Watson-Offenhauser.

FOURTH ROW
Walt Hansgen, Bedminster, N.J., MG-Halibaker-Offenhauser, 152.502.
Tom Hurtubise, North Tonawanda, N.Y., Tom Bucher Hurtubise-Offenhauser.
Dick Rathmann, Rialto, Calif., Chamberlain-Watson-Offenhauser, 151.960.

FIFTH ROW
Johnny Boyd, Fresno, Calif., Vita-Fresh-Kuzma-Offenhauser, 151.434.
Dave MacDonald, Riverside, Calif., Shelby Thompson, 151.401.
John Rutherford, Fort Worth, Tex., Racing Associates-Offenhauser, 151.400.

SIXTH ROW
Ronnie Duman, Livonia, Mich., Pabst-Bright-Paul Offenhauser, 149.746.
Eddie Sachs, Detroit, American Red Ball Halibrand-Figer, 149.700.
Gary Bettenhausen, Dearborn, Mich., Dodge Steel Watson-Offenhauser.

SEVENTH ROW
Rod Timmerstedt, Downey, Calif., Federal Engineering-Kuzma-Offenhauser, 149.210.
Bobby Grim, Indianapolis, Konstant-Curtis-Offenhauser.
Johnny White, Warren, Mich., Demler-Watson-Offenhauser, 148.760.

EIGHTH ROW
Bobby Unser, Albuquerque, N. M., Studebaker-Ferguson STP Novi, 148.865.
Bob Veith, Bridgeport, Conn., Sheraton-Thompson, Trafcraft-Offenhauser, 148.278.
Eddie Johnson, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, Sears-Thompson, Leader, 148.

NINTH ROW
Jack Brabham, Neutral, Surrey, England, Zink Urschel Brabham-Offenhauser, 152.504.
Jim McElreath, Arlington, Tex., Stevinson Offenhauser, 147.

TENTH ROW
Bob Mathouser, Omaha, Neb., Dante disc Drake-Offenhauser, 151.451.
Chuck Stevenson, Garden Grove, Calif., Leader Watson-Offenhauser, 150.421.

Mantilla's Pinch Hit Trips A's

BOSTON (AP) — Pinch hitter Felix Mantilla leaned into a 2-0 pitch and crashed a two-run homer with one out in the ninth inning as Boston pulled out a 3-4 victory over Kansas City Saturday.

The winning blow came after Bob Tillman walked and was forced by Roman Mejias. The latter pair had hit consecutive homers in the fifth. The Red Sox pulled into a 3-3 tie when Carl Yastrzemski drew a bases-loaded walk off loser John Wyatt in the eighth.

In the top of the ninth, Ed Charles' line smash to left which rookie Tony Conigliaro couldn't hold appeared to have salvaged a 4-3 Kansas City triumph. The fielder got his glove on the ball inches off the ground but it bounded away and scored Dick Green.

Earlier, Jim Gentile of the A's batted away his frustration with a pair of solo homers and a sacrifice fly.

Some 15 hours earlier Gentile had been so upset at his batting slump which sent his average down to .252 he sat sulking in the dressing room staring at the wall.

KANSAS CITY	ab	r	h	bi
Causey ss	5	0	1	0
Mathews cf	4	1	1	0
cJimino	0	0	0	0
Tartabull rf	0	0	0	0
Charles 3b	5	0	1	1
Colavito rf	4	0	0	0
Gentile 1b	3	2	3	3
Alusik lf	4	0	0	0
Lau c	4	0	1	0
Green 2b	4	0	0	0
Monteagudo p	2	0	0	0
Aker p	1	0	0	0
Wyatt p	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	4	10	4

BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi
Jones 2b	4	1	1	0
Bressoud ss	4	1	1	0
Conigliaro rf	4	0	0	0
Malzone 3b	4	0	0	0
Yastrzemski cf	3	0	0	0
Stuart 1b	3	0	0	0
Tillman c	4	1	1	1
Mejias rf	4	1	1	2
Mantilla ss-p	3	0	1	1
aNixon	0	0	0	0
bWilson	0	0	0	0
Radatz p	0	0	0	0
dMantilla	1	1	1	1
Totals	37	4	6	4

a—Singled for Monbouquette in 8th. b—Ran for Nixon in 9th. c—Popped out for Mathews in 9th. d—Homered for Radatz in 9th.

Kansas City	010 110 001—4
Boston	000 020 012—5

E—Jones, Bressoud. PO-A—Kansas City 25-15, (one out in ninth when winning run scored). Boston 27-3. DP—Charles, Green and Gentile, Causey, Green and Gentile. LOB—Kansas City 9, Boston 6. 2B—Alusik, Causey, Green. HR—Gentile, Tillman, Mejias, Mantilla. S—Wyatt. SF—Gentile.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
xMonteagudo	4	5	3	3	0	4
Aker	1 1/3	2	1	1	0	0
Wyatt, L, 3-3	1	1	0	0	0	1
Monbouquette	4	4	3	3	1	10

Cornell Wins Madeira Cup

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — Cornell's crew captured the Madeira Challenge Cup Saturday by beating Wisconsin and Pennsylvania in a 2,000-meter race on flat Cayuga Lake water.

Beaten by Yale and Harvard in its last two outings, Cornell came back to finish two lengths ahead of the Badger eight in 6:25. The Wisconsin crew, clocked at 6:33, was one-half length ahead of Penn, time in 6:35.

PBA National Tourney Set for New York

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—The fifth annual national championship of the Professional Bowlers Association will be held in Garden City, N.Y., Nov. 3-8, it was announced Saturday.

Injury Hurts Michigan

Wisconsin Grabs Crown In Big Ten Track Meet

By JERRY LISKA
Associated Press Sports Writer

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Wisconsin, hitting for 12 points in the high hurdles, captured its first outdoor track and field championship since 1931 in the 64th Big Ten Conference meet at windswept Dyche Stadium Saturday.

Pre-meet favorite Michigan was hard hit when its defending high hurdles champion, Cliff Nuttall, went to a hospital at dawn with a serious stomach disorder, presumably bleeding ulcers.

As a result, Wisconsin's Badgers swept the first three places in that event, paced by new champion Gene Dix with a 14.5 clocking. Friday Wisconsin's Don Hendrickson upset Michigan's Austrian Olympic hopeful Ernst Soudek in the discus to start a Badger parade to five first places in the two-day meet.

A gust, 18 m.p.h. cross wind slanting into the finish lines, slackened enough for only one meet record, a 3:10.2 triumph by Michigan's mile relay, anchored by new quarter mile champion Kent Bernard.

However, the meet's only double winner halfback Trenton Jackson of Rose Bowl champion Illinois, sped to creditable clockings with a 9.5 victory in the 100 dash and a 21.3 triumph in the 220 sprint.

Wisconsin, achieving only its fourth outdoor title in Big Ten history, wound up with its highest point total in any conference meet, 64.

Michigan was second with 52 and Illinois third with 33.

Then came Michigan State with 22, Northwestern 16½, Iowa 12, Indiana 11, Minnesota, Ohio State and Purdue, 2.

Michigan came up with five firsts, matching Wisconsin, including a shutout victory by Roger Schmitt, the only one of six defending champions to survive dethroning.

Champions unseated included three men who finished fifth in their specialties—including Wisconsin's Elsie Higginbottom in the 440, Michigan State's Jan Bowen in the mile, and Illinois' Al Lacaze in the two mile.

Also dethroned was Wisconsin's Bill Holden in the high jump won by 1962 champion Cornelius Muller of Indiana with 6-7. Michigan's heralded Al Ammerman, who had a spring season best of 6-10, also cleared 6-7, as did Michigan's John Henderson. But both had more misses than Miller.

Wisconsin's three individual champions were Mike Manely, surprise winner in the mile with a 4:08.5 clocking, pole vaulter Brian Bergemann and Barry Ackerman in Friday's broad jump finals.

Ohio State's 16-foot vaulter, Bob Neutzling — who stands only 5-foot-9 and weighs 152 — was affected by the wind. He and Northwestern's Jim Albrecht, like Bergemann, cleared 14-8 but the Badger vaulter had the fewest misses.

The decisive 120-yard high hurdles event showed up with only four finalists — three of them Badgers. Besides Michigan's Nuttall, favored to battle it out with Wisconsin's Dix, Illini Wendell Grant also was scratched because of a pulled leg muscle.

Gerry Lindgren Sets

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP)—Gerry Lindgren, speedy ace of Spokane's Rogers High School, set a national record Saturday for the Prep mile, hitting it in 4:06 in the annual Washington State track and field meet here.

Arvada Clips Tigers 5-3 To Take Title

GREELEY, (AP)—Surprising Arvada upset Grand Junction 5-3 to win Colorado's Class AAA high school baseball championship Saturday after being seeded fourth.

Reliever John Pacheco, with two Grand Junction runners aboard in the fifth, snuffed a major threat as the Tigers' final player scored.

In the fourth inning Arvada pushed across three clinching runs on Leroy Smith's single, a sacrifice, walk, two-run single by Steve Bell and another by Ron Nolin.

Greeley topped North Denver 8-5 for consolation honors as two Greeley players, Jim Zieger and Jim Basey, each drove in a run.

The first Grand Junction run scored on first baseman Jerry Ball's single in the third.

Collier Kear walked with the bases loaded in the fifth to drive in the Tigers' final score after Ken Dodge made it home on a wild pitch in the third.

Grand Jct.	002 010 0	3	6	4
Arvada	101 200 x	5	7	0

Nash, Else (4) and Dodge, Hudspeth; Pacheco (5) and Bell.

Denver	100 000 2	3	8	4
Greeley	021 203 x	8	9	1

Bennett, Lucas (4), Grover (6) and Wagner; Brumley and Sargent.

BENCHWARMING
BY TOM CUSHMAN

(Continued From Page One)

time for interviews, and Hutton admitted when I talked to him this week that he will be working on Thunderbird business on into the summer — even while he is preparing to enter Colorado College this fall.

"You've probably noticed you haven't received a season analysis on basketball," Hutton said apologetically. "Well, I just haven't had time to complete it yet.

"You see, it will run about 30 pages. . . ."

Wagner Swings Big Stick As Indians Defeat Tigers

CLEVELAND (AP) — Leon Wagner knocked in five runs with a homer and a single Saturday powering the Cleveland Indians to an 11-9 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Wagner's big day zoomed his RBI total to 32. He brought the Indians from behind with his three-run homer in the first after the Tigers had jumped on rookie southpaw Tommy John for two runs.

His seventh-inning single capped a four-run uprising against Dick Egan, the third Detroit pitcher. Dick Howser's single knocked in the other two runs.

Rain delayed the game for one hour and two minutes during a Tiger rally in the eighth. The Tigers had scored three runs and had runners at first and third with two out when rain fell. When the game resumed, reliever Sonny Siebert got Bill Freehan on a foul pop.

Bob Chance contributed a two-run double to the Indians' attack.

Chance and Woodie Held hit back-to-back doubles in the three-run fifth, one coming off starter Phil Regan and the next off Mickey Lolich.

Dick McAuliffe hit a homer for the Tigers.

DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi
Wert 3b	5	1	1	0
Demeter 3b	1	0	0	0
Kaline rf	5	1	1	1
Freehan c	4	0	1	0
Demeter rf	1	0	0	0
Lumpe 2b	4	1	1	0
Lash 1b	4	0	0	0
Thomas lf	4	1	1	0
McBrewer lf	1	0	0	0
McAuliffe ss	4	2	2	1
Regan p	1	0	0	0
Lolich p	2	0	0	0
aPhillips	1	0	0	0
Egan p	0	0	0	0
bKaat p	0	0	0	0
Navarro p	0	0	0	0
Wood	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	9	11	8

CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi
Howser ss	5	1	2	1
Vukovich 2b	5	1	1	0
Wagner rf	4	2	2	5
Kirke 3b	4	0	0	0
Romano c	4	0	0	0
Chiles 1b	4	0	1	0
Kindall lf	4	0	0	0
Chance cf	4	2	2	2
cRamos	0	0	0	0
Scott cf	0	0	0	0
Held cf	3	1	2	2
John p	2	0	0	0
dFrancona	0	0	0	0
Grant p	1	0	0	0
aMcAuliffe p	0	0	0	0
Siebert p	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	11	12	11

a—Walked for John in 4th. b—Struck out for Demeter in 6th. c—Singled for Thomas in 6th. d—Singled for Lolich in 7th. e—Ran for Chance in 7th. f—Hit sacrifice for for Navarro in 8th.

Detroit	301 100 220— 9
Cleveland	300 021 405—11

E—Lumpe, PO-A—Detroit 24-7, Cleveland 27-9. DP—Howser, L. Brown and Whitfield. LOB—Detroit 7, Cleveland 7. 2B—Chance 2, Lumpe, Held. HR—Wagner, McAuliffe. SF—Avila. S—Grant, Kindall, Wood.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Regan, L, 3-4	1 2/3	5	4	4	0	1
Lolich	3 1/3	4	3	3	1	3
Egan	1	1	1	1	0	1
Navarro	1/3	0	0	0	0	0
Kaat	1	0	0	0	0	1
John	6	3	1	1	2	3
Grant, W, 3-1	5	3	1	1	0	1
Abernathy	2/3	1	0	0	0	0
Siebert	1 1/3	1	0	0	0	0

HBP—By Egan (Held). WP—John. Abernathy. Lary. Stevens. Napp. Rice. Stewart. T—3:05. A—4,475.

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Friend Flips Five-Hitter As Pirates Trounce Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Bob Friend pitched a five-hitter as the Pittsburgh Pirates trounced the San Francisco Giants 9-2 behind the hitting of Jerry Lynch and Roberto Clemente.

Lynch homered off starter Gaylord Perry in the first inning following Bill Virdon's single. He sent another run home in the Pirates' two-run third.

Clemente slammed a two-run homer off Perry in the seventh. He also scored in the third after he singled.

Friend, now 4-3, limited Willie Mays to a double in four at bats. That sliced Mays' national League-leading average five points to .400. The Giant captain scored on Orlando Cepeda's second single of the game in the sixth.

San Francisco scored its first run in the second on a walk and singles by Cepeda and Jim Davenport.

The Pirates added two runs in the eighth as Jim Pagliaroni singled across one run and Friend sent another home on a squeeze bunt.

PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	bi
Schofield, ss	3	1	1	0
Virdon, cf	3	0	1	0
Clemente, rf	3	1	2	1
Lynch, lf	3	1	2	1
Mota, lf	1	0	0	0
Groat, 2b	4	0	2	0
Mazeroski, 2b	0	0	0	0
Clendenon, 1b	4	0	1	0
Pagliaroni, c	3	1	1	2
Friend, p	3	1	1	1
Totals	29	5	11	5

SAN FRANCISCO	ab	r	h	bi
Hart, 2b	4	1	1	0
Kuenn, rf	4	0	0	0
Mays, cf	4	0	1	0
McCovey, lf	4	0	0	0
Cepeda, 1b	4	1	2	0
Duffy, c	3	0	0	0
Davenport, 3b	3	0	1	1
Miller, c	1	0	0	0
Pagan, ss	3	0	0	0
Sadecki, p	0	0	0	0
Linz, ph	1	0	0	0
Marichal, p	2	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	5	1

a-Grounded out for Perry in 7th. b-Flied out for Davenport in 8th. c-Flied out for Pagan in 9th.

Pittsburgh	201	100	25—9
San Francisco	010	001	000—2

E—McCovey, J. Hart, Virdon, Davenport, Pitts. Pittsburgh 11, San Francisco 5. LOB—Pittsburgh 5, San Francisco 5.

2B—Hart, Mays, HR—Lynch, Clemente, S—Marichal, Friend, SF—Linz.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Friend, W, 4-3	9	5	2	2	1	4
Perry, L, 2-1	7	9	5	5	2	3
Sadecki	1	0	0	0	0	0
Marichal	1	2	2	2	0	1

HBP—by Perry (Williams), Sadecki (Nobis). Pinchrunner—

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White Sox Use Big Inning For 14-2 Rout of Senators

CHICAGO (AP)—Pete Ward drove in five runs, four on a grand slam homer in a nine-run second inning as the Chicago White Sox clobbered the Washington Senators 14-2 Saturday for their fourth straight victory.

The White Sox sent 12 men to the plate in the second. Errors by shortstop John Kennedy and catcher Mike Brumley helped the White Sox score seven unearned runs in the inning.

Ward homered off reliever Tom Cheney. It was his first of the season. He knocked in another run in the sixth on a ground ball and also singled and doubled.

Dave Nicholson and Tom McCraw also homered for Chicago. All of the White Sox starters batted safely, including winning pitcher John Buzhardt, who drove in three runs with a single and sacrifice fly.

WASHINGTON	ab	r	h	bi
Rollins, 3b	4	0	0	0
Allison, rf	4	0	1	0
Killebrew, lf	3	1	2	0
Hall, cf	4	1	2	0
Battey, c	3	0	0	1
Alvis, 2b	3	0	0	0
Stange, p	3	0	0	0
Totals	33	5	8	4

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Buford, 2b	5	2	2	0
Ward, 3b	5	2	2	5
Wood, lf	5	1	1	0
Nicholson, rf	5	2	2	2
Romano, 1b	5	1	1	0
Brumley, c	5	0	1	0
Kennedy, ss	5	0	1	0
Buzhardt, p	4	1	1	3
Totals	39	9	11	10

a-Struck out for Cheney in 6th. b-Grounded out for Stange in 8th.

Washington	000	200	000—2
Chicago	700	020	00x—9

E—Kennedy, Brumley. DP—Washington 1, Chicago 1. LOB—Washington 6, Chicago 5. 2B—Ward, Nicholson, Romano. HR—Ward, Nicholson.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Stange, L, 1-2	5	7	6	6	2	2
Cheney	1	1	1	1	0	0
Hannah	1	0	0	0	0	1
Buzhardt, W, 2-0	9	8	2	2	2	4

HBP—by Buzhardt (Rollins). WP—Stange. Umpires—Hurley, Flaherty and Napp. T—2:39. A—2,000.

Philadelphia Phillies southpaw Chris Short handled 61 fielding chances without an error in National League games last season.

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BIG TWINS INNING — Harmon Killebrew of the Minnesota Twins slides safely home in the second inning of Saturday's Baltimore-Minnesota baseball game as John Orsino waits for the ball (visible to right of Killebrew's head). Killebrew, scoring after Jackie Brandt's catch of Earl Battey's sacrifice fly, scored the first of three Minnesota runs in the inning. The Twins eventually won, 5-1. (AP Wirephoto)

Knoop's Grand Slam Homer Powers Angels Past Yanks

NEW YORK (AP) — Bobby Knoop, a "good-field, no-hit" in their last five games, rookie second baseman, belted Saturday for their first victory a grand slam home run in the first batter to face Bill Stafsixth inning as the Los Angeles third pitching in relief of starter Angels came from behind and or Al Downing after the Angels beat the New York Yankees 9-5 had loaded the bases on a sin-

Santo's Bat Boosts Cubs To 5-3 Win Over Cincy

CINCINNATI (AP)—Ron Santo fled home a run in the sixth, to belted three singles and drove in three runs Saturday, leading the Chicago Cubs to a 5-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Santo knocked in two runs in the first inning when the Cubs scored three times before Jim Maloney could get anybody out.

Billy Williams singled across the first run after Jim Stewart walked and Lou Brock got the first of his three singles. Santo's hit scored Brock and Williams.

Santo sent home the Cubs fourth run in the second. Brock scored after singling and taking second when Stewart was out at third on the play.

The Reds scored twice in the fourth on back-to-back homers by Deron Johnson and Frank Robinson. John Edwards singled and two walks. Knoop drove in another run with a bases loaded walk in the second. Downing, the loser, issued six passes in 5 1-3 innings.

The Yankees had wiped out an early Angel lead, going ahead 3-1 on a five-hit, three-run splurge against Bo Belinsky in the fourth. Mickey Mantle, who had accounted for the first two Yankee runs with a home run in the first inning, which was followed by successive hits by Tom Tresh, Elston Howard and Joe Pepitone.

The homer for Mantle was his seventh of the season and 426th of his career, tying him for the No. 1 spot among active players with Eddie Mathews of the Milwaukee Braves.

Bob Duliba, who replaced Belinsky in the fourth and pitched two scoreless innings, was credited with the victory. Bob Lee, a rookie, handcuffed the Yankees with two harmless singles over the last four innings.

LOS ANGELES	ab	r	h	bi
Knoop, ss	4	1	1	1
Fregosi, 3b	4	0	0	0
Kelso, lf	4	0	0	0
Moran, 1b	4	0	0	0
Adcock, rf	4	0	0	0
Wood, cf	4	0	0	0
Rodgers, c	4	0	0	0
Kenney, 2b	4	0	0	0
Belinsky, p	2	0	0	0
Duliba, p	0	0	0	0
Sheldon, p	0	0	0	0
Lee, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	1	1	1

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
Richardson, 2b	4	0	0	0
Tresh, rf	4	1	1	0
Mantle, cf	4	1	1	1
Howard, lf	4	0	1	0
Pepitone, 1b	4	0	1	0
Boyer, 3b	4	0	0	0
Linz, ph	1	0	0	0
Barnett, ph	1	0	0	0
Kubek, ss	3	0	0	0
Stafford, c	3	0	0	0
Downing, p	2	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	4	1

a-Walked for Duliba in 6th. b-Ran for Tresh in 8th. c-Struck out for Stafford in 9th.

Los Angeles	100	000	000—1
New York	300	200	00x—5

E—Kenney, Richardson. DP—Los Angeles 1, New York 1. LOB—Los Angeles 5, New York 3. 2B—Howard, Pepitone. HR—Mantle (7). SF—Linz.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Belinsky, L, 3-2	4	3	3	3	3	3
Duliba	2	1	0	0	0	1
Sheldon	1	0	0	0	0	1
Lee	1	0	0	0	0	0
Downing, W, 3-1	9	4	1	1	6	5

HBP—by Belinsky (Boyer). WP—Belinsky, Downing. Umpires—Secory, Soar and Haller. T—2:34. A—12,411.

Carty's Homers Defeat Cardinals

By DAVE O'HARA
Associated Press Sports Writer

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Rookie Rico Carty powered two homers, driving in five runs, and led the Milwaukee Braves over the St. Louis Cardinals 8-4 Saturday.

Felipe Alou hit an inside-the-park homer, and Hank Aaron also connected for the Braves.

Carty, a 24-year-old musclebound man given a starting shot in left field two weeks ago, unloaded both his homers off Roger Craig after the Cardinal right-hander struck him out the first time at bat.

Singles by Aaron and Jose Torre preceded Carty's homer in the fifth. After failing in an attempt to sacrifice, the young slugger belted a pitch high into the left field seats.

Alou got his homer with a line drive which left fielder Charlie James was unable to grab as he crashed into the wall on a leaping effort in the sixth.

James, virtually kayoed, managed to stagger after the ball and toss to Dick Groat, whose relay throw to the plate just missed the sliding Alou. James remained in the game after treatment by the S. Louis trainer.

The Cards scored on Bill White's sixth homer in the second and a single by Craig, a sacrifice and a double by Groat in the third. Bob Sadowski relieved starter Hank Fischer and put down a St. Louis threat in the fifth, but then had to give way to Billy Hoeft after he issued two bases-loaded walks in the sixth.

Hoeft got out of the jam by forcing James to rap into a double play. Hoeft then checked the Cardinals the rest of the way in earning his first victory. Craig suffered the loss, his second in five decisions.

ST. LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi
Flood, cf	3	0	1	0
Clemente, lf	3	0	0	0
James, lf	1	0	0	0
Groat, ss	3	0	1	1
Boyer, 3b	4	0	1	0
White, 1b	4	1	2	2
Lewis, rf	3	1	2	0
Tavar, 2b	4	1	1	0
McCarver, c	3	0	1	0
Craig, p	2	1	0	0
Burdette, p	0	0	0	0
aAlou	0	0	1	1
bSadecki	0	0	0	0
Taylor, p	0	0	0	0
cMaxvill	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	4	10	4

MILWAUKEE	ab	r	h	bi
Aspromonte, rf	4	0	1	0
Mays, cf	3	1	1	0
Mathews, 3b	3	0	0	0
Woodeshick, 2b	1	0	0	0
Aaron, rf	3	2	2	1
Torre, 1b-c	4	1	2	1
Carty, lf	3	2	2	3
Bailey, cf	1	0	0	0
Gabrielson, 2b	4	0	2	1
Boozing, 2b	3	0	0	0
Menke, ss	2	0	1	0
Fischer, p	2	0	0	0
Sadowski, p	0	0	0	0
Hoeft, p	3	0	0	0
Totals	36	5	14	5

a-Walked for Burdette in 6th. b-Ran for Lenz in 8th. c-Grounded into double play for Clements in 9th. c-Fanned for Taylor in 9th.

St. Louis	011	002	000—4
Milwaukee	000	331	01x—8

E—Javier, PO-A—St. Louis 24-10, Milwaukee 27-18. DP—Craig, Javier and White, Menke, Boozing and Gabrielson, Boozing, Menke and Gabrielson 2. LOB—St. Louis 7, Milwaukee 7. 2B—Groat, Bailey, Gabrielson 2. HR—White, Carty 2, Alou, Aaron. SB—Lewis, S. Flood.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
xCraig, L, 3-2	4	10	5	5	0	2
Burdette	1	0	0	0	0	0
Taylor	3	4	3	3	3	4
Fischer	4 1-3	1	0	0	2	2
Sadowski	1	2	2	2	1	0
Hoeft, W, 1-0	2 2-3	1	0	0	0	2

x-Faced 2 men in 5th.
WP—Craig. U—Harvey, Venzon, Weyer, Conlan. T—2:36. A—10,587.

Stange Hurls Twins Past Orioles

BY GORDON BEARD
Associated Press Sports Writer

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Minnesota Twins without their usual display of power, combined one-base hits and the good pitching of Lee Stange for a 5-1 victory over Baltimore Saturday.

Stange, with his first complete game in six starts, held the Orioles to seven hits—four of them of the cheap variety.

The loss ended a four-game winning streak for the Orioles, who have won 12 of their last 16 games.

The Twins took advantage of Dave McNally's wildness for three runs in the second inning on just two singles.

A walk to Harmon Killebrew, a single by Jimmie Hall and a sacrifice fly by Earl Battey scored one run. Then, after two Versalles singled home two walks loaded the bases, Zorro more.

MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi
Versalles, ss	5	0	1	2
Power, 1b	3	1	1	0
Rollins, 3b	4	0	0	0
Allison, rf	4	1	1	1
Killebrew, lf	3	1	2	0
Hall, cf	4	1	2	0
Battey, c	3	0	0	1
Alvis, 2b	3	0	0	0
Stange, p	3	0	0	0
Totals	33	5	8	4

BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi
Brandt, cf	4	0	0	0
Aparicio, ss	4	0	2	0
Johnson, 2b	4	0	0	0
Robert, 2b	0	0	0	0
Robinson, 3b	4	0	0	0
Powell, lf	4	0	1	0
Buford, rf	4	0	0	0
McNally, p	1	0	0	0
aSnyder	1	0	0	0
Haddix, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	0	3	0

a-Grounded out for McNally in 8th.

Minnesota	020	300	000—5
Baltimore	000	000	001—1

E—Brandt, McNally. DP—Baltimore 2, Minnesota 1. DP—Power, unassisted, Versalles, Allen and Power. LOB—Minnesota 7, Baltimore 6. 2B—Killebrew, Allen, Powell. HR—Powell. SF—Battey.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
McNally, L, 3-2	6	5	3	3	4	3
Haddix	3	2	0	0	0	2
Stange, W, 1-2	9	7	1	1	2	4

T—2:22. A—7,357.

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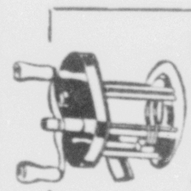
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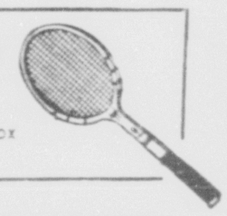

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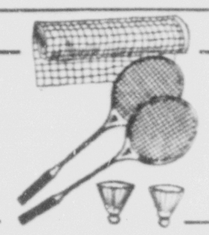
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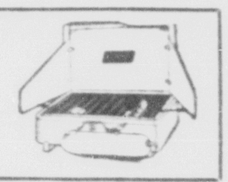
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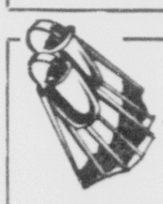
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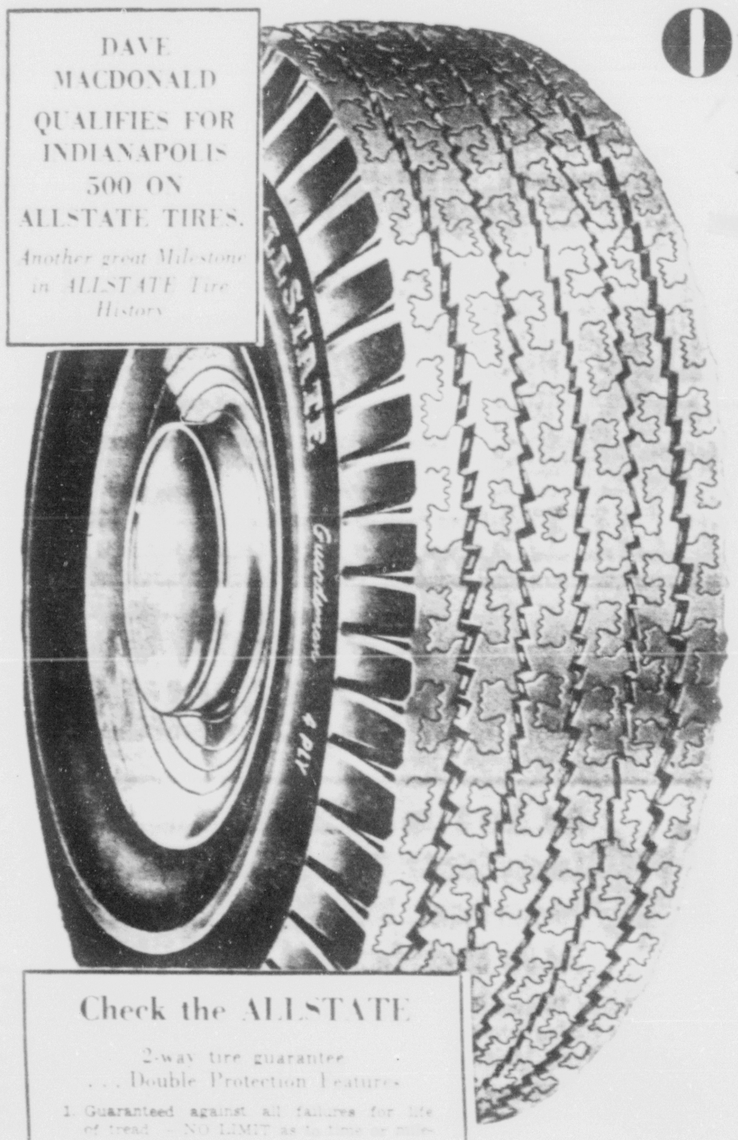

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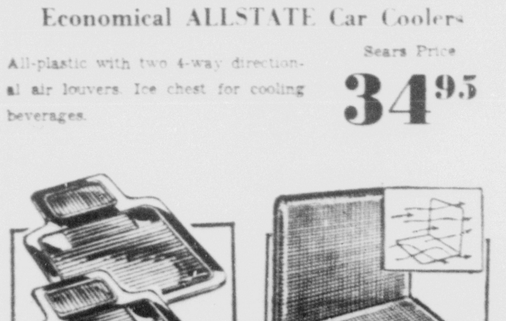

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Miss Richey Wins In French Tennis

By HARVEY HUDSON

PARIS (AP) — Nancy Richey of Dallas moved into the top 16 of the women's singles and Eugene Scott of St. James, N.Y., had a day off in the men's bracket of the French Tennis Championships Saturday.

Miss Richey overpowered Roberta Beltrame of Italy, 6-1, 6-3, in a third round match.

Another American girl, Carol Prosen of Orlando, Fla., fell before the 1963 U.S. champion, Maria Esther Bueno of Brazil, 6-3, 6-2.

The only other American girl in the singles, Karen Hantz Susman, has already advanced to the fourth round and was idle Saturday.

Ronald Barnes of Brazil eliminated Fred Stolle of Australia, 7-9, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4, 8-6, in a match thrilled the crowd of about 5,000 gathered around the red clay center court at Roland Garros Stadium. Stolle had been sixth seeded.

Third-seeded Manual Santana of Spain outclassed Bob Hewitt of Australia, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2, advance to the quarterfinals with Barnes.

Second-seeded Pierre Darmon of France joined them and knocked another Australian out of the tournament when he polished off Ken Fletcher, 4-6, 6-0, 6-2, 6-2.

Only two Australians are left in the tourney, defending champion Roy Emerson and Martin Mulligan.

Emerson meets Nicola Pilic of Yugoslavia Sunday, and Mulligan meets Scott.

Miss Richey forced Miss Beltrame into many errors in their match. The Italian girl, unable to cope with the Texas girl's power, tried drop shots but they were only temporarily effective.

Rain interrupted the match briefly with Miss Richey only one point away from victory. The girls returned after five minutes and Nancy finished it off.

Miss Richey's brother, Cliff Richey, was defeated in a second round match in the men's doubles. Jean-Noel Grinda and Francois Jauffret of France beat Richey and Ron Fisher of Houston, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Scott and Lew Gerrard of New Zealand won a second round match, 6-1, 6-2, 3-6, 2-6, 61, over Wilhelm Bungert and Christian Kuhnke of Germany.

Kelley Seeks Repeat Title In Marathon

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP)—John J. Kelley, 33-year-old Groton, Conn., schoolteacher defends his national marathon title Sunday in the annual Yonkers race, but a South Dakota schoolteacher has been given the favorite's role.

Leonard (Buddy) Edelen, who has worked in England for the last few years as a teacher in an American armed forces school, is the pre-race selection.

Edelen has aimed for the race for four years. He holds the American 15,000-meter record and has run the fastest marathon time ever, two hours, 14 minutes, 28 seconds.

Kelley is seeking his ninth straight triumph at Yonkers. He is expected to pace the Boston Athletic Association to another team title.

The 26-mile, 385-yard race this year has been designated as the National AAU championship and an official Olympic trial. The winner goes to Tokyo.

The losers will have to travel to Culver City, Calif., July 25, for the second qualifying test.

Kelley set the Yonkers mark in 1960 at two hours, 20:13.6, but the course has been changed this year to make it conform as much as possible to the one that will be used in Tokyo.

Other standouts are Lt. Alex Breckenridge of the U.S. Marines, a member of the 1960 Olympic team and Hal Higdon of the University of Chicago Track Club, the first American to place in the recent Boston Marathon. He placed fifth.

Another powerful challenger is Gordon MacKenzie of the New York Pioneer Club. He finished second in the 1960 race and has always been a strong finisher in past grinds.

The race will start and finish at War Memorial Stadium and will get under way at noon. The course takes the runners over a good part of Westchester County highways.

Baltimore Colts Sign Lenny Lyles to Pact

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Baltimore Colts announced Saturday that defensive halfback Lenny Lyles has been signed to a 1964 National Football League contract.

Jockey Suspended For Five Race Days

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP)—Jockey Ray York was suspended for five racing days Saturday by the Hollywood Park stewards for crowding horses on the inside going into the far turn on Gim Mah in the seventh race Friday.

The suspension is from May 26 through May 30.

Bill Shoemaker Moves to Second

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP)—Jockey Bill Shoemaker moved Saturday into undisputed second place in the all-time winners in horse-racing behind world leader Johnny Longden.

Shoemaker guided the favorite, Fleet Son, to win the third race at Hollywood Park. This ran his list of victories to 4,871. The day before Shoemaker tied the now retired Sir Gordon Richards of England at 4,870.

Longden went into the program Saturday with a lifetime total of 5,819.

Shoemaker's victory brought boos from the crowd, which doesn't like to bet on favorites. But later there were cheers when his status as a rider was announced over the loudspeaker system.

Wasson Coaches to Award Letters to 66 Athletes

Wasson athletic director Gib Funk has announced that letters will be awarded to 66 athletes and five managers who represented the school in four separate spring sports.

A total of 29 monograms will go to members and managers of the track squad while 19 letters will be awarded in gymnastics, 16 in baseball, and seven in golf.

Funk's baseball team, which compiled a 15-3 record during the season just past, has 12 seniors and three juniors who will receive letters. Second awards will go to seniors Clay Chambers, Bob Kochis, Hal Meller, Ron Nighswonger, Terry Stillwaugh, and Mike Teague and junior Jim Smith. First letters go to seniors Al Maynard, Rich Porreco, John Scales, Tom Stanley, Bob Torrie, and John Wickham and to juniors Frank Baird, and Charlie Steel. Mark Richardson, a junior, earned a manager's letter.

Two members of the track team, seniors Jeff Berven and Dominic Flacco, earned their third awards in that sport. Second letters go to seniors Allen Britton and Steve Leonard and juniors Tom Benson, Mike Martin, Barry Stimits, Bob Toof, and Alan York.

First year letters go to seniors Dave Bernard, Rich Delaney, John McClow, Dennis O'Donnell, and Bruce Teschner, juniors Craig Carson, Barry Clayton, Craig Gillette, Dave Kendrick, Randy Vance, and Dewey Winter and sophomores Roger Browning, Terry Charlton, Marshall Griffith, Bud Hoffpauir, Doug Reynolds, and Joe Shipp. Managers awards go to senior Bob Hutton, his second, and Steve Plant and Chuck Whyte.

Second year letters in gymnastics will be awarded to seniors Steve Willman and Art Wright and juniors Ken Blandin and Terry Shortt. First year letters go to seniors Jim Edwards, Jim Hillhouse, Tom Hurley, Tim Ives, Ron Lamutt, and John Stock, juniors Dave Caulder, Archie Martinez, Fred Jess Smith, and Dave Werts, and sophomores Dennis Berg and Chuck Kennedy. The manager's letter will be awarded to Bob Pepin, a junior.

Senior Greg Johnson is the only second year letterman on the golf team while first year awards go to seniors Steve Davis, Stan McGee, and Roger Pagels, juniors Steve Downey and Kip Reid, and sophomore Tom Gwin.

Four Tie for Lead In Memphis Open

By DON MCLEOD

MEMPHIS (AP) — Doug Sanders, Mike Souchak, Gene Littler and Billy Casper jammed into a tie for the third round lead in the $50,000 Memphis Open golf tournament Saturday with nine-under-par 201s.

For Casper, leader after two rounds at eight-under-par, it was a matter of hanging on under the pressure of 66s by Sanders and Littler, and a 67 by Souchak. Casper had a one-under-par 69.

Sanders and Souchak closed with five birdies each on the back nine and caught Casper and Littler on the 18th green. Casper and Littler got their decisive birdies on the long 16th hole.

The 201 score after 54 holes is the lowest on the tour this year.

Mason Rudolph fired a 66 to take second place with 202.

Bruce Devlin, Tommy Jacobs and defending champion Tony Lema were bunched at 203, while Johnny Pott and Art Wall Jr. were three strokes back at 204.

Sanders, a wise-cracking 30-year-old whose game picked up when his six-year-old son Brad joined the gallery Saturday, turned at par and started the backside with two straight birdies, three pars and two more birdies.

His chances dimmed with a bogey at 17 that dropped him a stroke behind the pace. A strong 3-iron on the par five No. 18 put Sanders on the green and two putts gave him a tie for the lead.

Souchak turned one-over for the round despite an eagle on the 324-yard No. 2 but recovered with a strong finish, closing birdie, par, birdie. The tying stroke was a 6-iron on No. 18 that put the 37-year-old slammer on the distant green in two.

Littler, 33, had one bogey for the day while chasing Casper who was in the same threesome. Littler sank a 15-foot birdie putt to go nine-under on the par five No. 16.

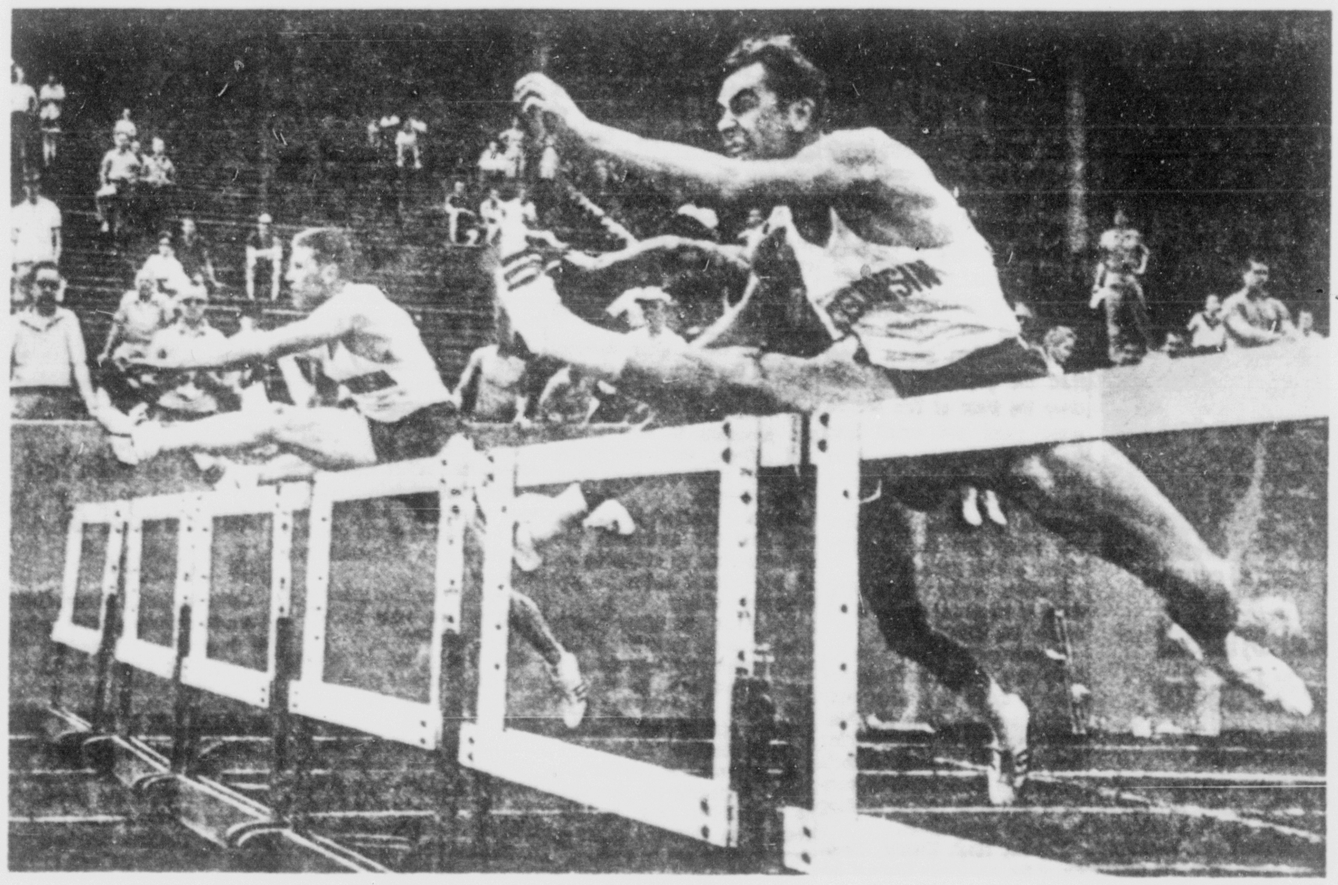
Littler got a break on 14 when a member of the gallery grabbed his ball as it rolled down the steep backside and tossed it back on the green. After a ruling, Littler placed the ball a foot down the hill, chipped up and dropped his putt for a par.

Casper, the portly 32-year-old putting ace played better than his 69 indicated. He was nine-under after 11 holes, slipped down a notch on 12, and made it nine for good on 16 with a chip shot out of tall rough that stopped one foot from the pin.

Arnold Palmer came back under par with a 68 to bring his total to 207, while Jack Nicklaus came under par for the first time with an impressive 66 for 208.

After 54 holes, 46 golfers were at par or better over the 6,466-yard 34-36 — 70 Colonial Country Club course.

Doug Sanders	67-68-66—201
Mike Souchak	66-68-67—201
Gene Littler	66-69-66—201
Billy Casper	64-69-68—201
Mason Rudolph	67-69-66—202
Bruce Devlin	67-71-65—203
Tommy Jacobs	67-70-66—203
Tony Lema	68-69-66—203
Johnny Pott	71-66-67—204
Art Wall Jr.	68-68-68—204
Gay Brewer	68-71-66—205
Bob Rosburg	69-71-65—205
Jerry Steelsmith	70-69-66—205
Arnold Palmer	68-73-68—209
Mel Nagle	68-73-68—209
Billy Dunk	68-73-68—209
F. J. Harrison	68-73-68—209
Dicke Matthews	68-73-68—209
Jack Nicklaus	73-69-66—208
Tom Whitt	68-73-68—209
Bruce Crampton	68-73-68—209
Jimmy Rob	68-73-68—209
Dutt Latrice	70-70-69—209
Gardner Dickinson	68-73-68—209
Bob Verwey	70-70-69—209
Sam Carmichael	70-70-69—209
Pete Fleming	69-68
Dave Marr	68-73-68—209
Don January	68-73-68—209
Al Besselink	68-73-68—209
Willie Collins	68-73-68—209
Bert Harris	68-73-68—209
Ron Letcher	68-73-68—209
Bob McCallister	68-73-68—209
Lionel Hebert	68-73-68—209
Jerry Dil	68-73-68—209
Jay Cuevas	68-73-68—209
Paul Bondeson	68-73-68—209
Tom Farrell	68-73-68—209
Ken Mortensen	68-73-68—209
Bob Charles	68-73-68—209
Terry Edwards	68-73-68—209
Jerry Pittman	68-73-68—209
Frank Beard	68-73-68—209
Dewitt Weaver Jr.	68-73-68—209



GOING ALL OUT FOR WISCONSIN—Gene Dix, left, of Wisconsin and his teammate, Tom Dakin take the hurdles together in the 120-yard high hurdle event at the Big Ten track and field meet Saturday. Dix finished first in 14.5 with Dakin second and Jerry Beatty, also of Wisconsin, third. Beatty is hidden behind Dix. Wisconsin also won the meet for its first victory in the outdoor championships since 1951. (AP Wirephoto)

Aurora Captures Gym Meet

AURORA — Host Aurora Central captured the state Gymnastics Meet here Saturday night while Wasson of Colorado Springs finished fifth and Palmer in a tie for 11th.

Central scored 100 points to easily outdistance second place Thomas Jefferson of Denver. The Saints had 82, East Denver 72½, Boulder Fairview 56, Wasson 50, Abraham Lincoln 38 and West Denver 20.

For Wasson, Dennis Berg placed fourth in floor exercise and third in tumbling. Steve Willman was ninth in the side horse while Art Wright finished fourth and Ron LaMott tied for fifth in the same event. The T-Birds had Fred Schanburger finish second, Dave Cuppler fifth, and Terry Shorb eighth in the horizontal bar. Shorb was also 10th in the long horse and Jim Hillstrom was eighth in the still rings.

Palmer's Harry Seeman was fifth in the trampoline and Dave Gay was seventh in floor exercise.

Chile Leads British Team In Cup Play

BARBADOS, B.W.I. (AP) — Chile took a 1-0 lead over the British Caribbean team Saturday in their American Zone Davis Cup series, but trailed in the day's second singles match when darkness halted play.

Chilean star Patricio Rodriguez defeated David Tate of the Caribbean 6-4, 6-2, 7-5 in the second-round series opening match.

Richard Russell led Chile's Ernest Aguerre 7-5, 6-4, 3-6, 7-7 when their match was suspended.

After the completion of the Russell-Aguerre match Sunday, Rodriguez and Aguerre will oppose Peter Valdez and Etalan Price in doubles play.

Burleson Again Nips O'Hara in Mile Duel

By JACK STEVENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

MODESTO, Calif. (AP) — One in the last 15 to remain O'Hara's domain, David Burleson stayed a master. The former NCAA tremendous finishing sprint to champion from Oregon has beat Tom O'Hara by a step Saturday on the Chicagoan the five times urday night in their mile duel at the a California Relays, in which broad jumper Ralph Boston outleaped in the final lap. Then broke his American record.

O'Hara sprinted ahead and Bur Time for the technically raced lesser pace chase.

mile was 4:00.2 for Burleson. "The object of a race is to 4:00.3 for O'Hara from Loyola win," said Burleson, who was of Chicago and 4:01.7 for the happy over winning even though surprising 17-year-old East High some of the fans seemed disap School junior from Wichita, Kan. pointed the race wasn't won in Jim Ryun, the fastest a prep less than four minutes.

runner has gone the distance. After Ryun came Richard Boston had jumped 27 feet 2½ Green of the Los Angeles Track inches, just three quarters off Club also in 4:01.7, John Camp the world record by Russia's of Emporia State ninth in Igor Ter-Ovanesyan. 4:02.3 with Bob Seaman of the

Still the mile drew top attend LATC another tenth behind Ca

Mets' Errors Open Gates For Houston Victory, 8-4

HOUSTON (AP) — Throwing errors by New York pitchers Jerry Hinsley and Ron Locke ed to four runs in the eighth in ning that gave the Houston Colts an 8-4 victory over the Mets in the rain-splattered first game of a twi-night doubleheader Saturday night.

Rain delayed the start of the game an hour and six minutes then forced another delay after the fifth inning for one hour 20 minutes.

Hinsley walked Bob Aspromonte and Bob Lillis before uncorking a wild throw on Nellie Fox's bunt. Aspromonte scored and the other runners wound up on second and third.

Locke relieved Hinsley, took Al Spangler's ground ball and tossed wild to first. Lillis scored and again the runners went to

NEW YORK	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Hinsley L (0-1)	4	5	4	4	3	3
Locke	3	3	4	4	1	2
Lisk	1	0	0	0	0	1
Cisco	1	0	0	0	0	0
Taylor	1	0	0	0	0	1
HOUSTON						
Ellsworth W (2-0)	9	6	4	4	2	5

Biernann Tied For Second In Pin Classic

CHICAGO (AP) — Clarence Biernann of Sullivan, Mo., moved into a second place tie of the marathon Petersen bowling classic Saturday with a 1,657 series.

He is tied with Joe Etten of McHenry, Ill., who rolled his 1,657 several weeks ago.

The tournament started Dec. 14 and continues until July 12. It carries a $412,672 prize list. Bob Thiel of Hobart, Ind., is the leader with 1,684.

Biernann, a 32-year-old southpaw who operates a bowling alley, posted games of 259, 223, 185, 203, 178, 208, 211 and 190.

Scores

Colorado High School Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
State Class C Championship
Class A Meets Granada 2
Class AAA Tourney at Greeley
Class A Championship at Fort Lupton
Class A Championship at Fort Lupton

SATURDAY'S COLLEGE RESULTS

BASEBALL

LACROSSE

NAIA DISTRICT 1 PLAYOFFS

TENNIS

RUGBY

TRACK

Jim Maloney of the Cincinnati Reds turned in the highest single game strikeout total in 1963. On May 21 he fanned 16 Milwaukee Braves in a nine-inning game.

Last year 248 member clubs joined the U. S. Golf Association.

Graham Names All-Star Game Assistants

CHICAGO (AP) — Otto Graham, head coach of the College All-Stars for the seventh straight year, named a staff of four assistants Saturday.

The collegians will open camp later this summer to begin preparations for their game against the Chicago Bears, National Football League champions, in Soldier Field the night of Aug. 7.

Last year, Graham's collegians defeated the Green Bay Packers 20-17.

The assistants will be Dante Lavelli, Mike McCormack, John Sauer and Mike Scarry. Lavelli, Sauer and Scarry were staff members last year. McCormack was a former star tackle with Kansas and the Cleveland Browns.

THE STANDINGS

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Chicago	18	9	.667	
Baltimore	21	13	.618	½
Cleveland	18	12	.600	1½
New York	17	13	.567	2½
Minnesota	19	15	.559	2½
Boston	16	18	.471	5½
Detroit	15	19	.441	6½
Washington	16	23	.410	8
Los Angeles	14	22	.389	8½
Kansas City	12	22	.353	9½

Saturday's Results

Chicago 14, Washington 2
Cleveland 22, Detroit 9
Minnesota 5, Baltimore 1
Los Angeles 9, New York 5
Boston 5, Kansas City 4

Sunday's Probable Pitchers

Washington at Chicago, 2 — Narum (3-2) and Osteen (3-4) vs. Herbert (1-3) and Horlen (4-1).
Detroit at Cleveland, 2 — Rakow (0-0) and Wickersham (5-3) vs. Ramos (1-2) and Bell (2-1).
Minnesota at Baltimore, 2 — Roland (1-1) and Stigman (0-3) vs. Roberts (1-2) and Pappas (3-2).
Los Angeles at New York, 2 — Chance (2-1) and Newman (2-2) vs. Boston (3-2) and Terry (3-4).
Kansas City at Boston, 2 — Drabowsky (1-4) and Segui (2-1) vs. Lamabe (4-1) and Conley (3-2).

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
San Fran.	22	11	.629	
x-Phila.	20	12	.625	½
St. Louis	22	15	.595	1
Milwaukee	19	16	.543	3
Pittsburgh	19	17	.528	3½
Cincinnati	16	16	.471	5½
x-Los Angeles	17	20	.459	6
Chicago	14	18	.438	6½
x-Houston	16	22	.421	7½
x-New York	11	25	.306	11½

x-Night game.

Saturday's Results

Chicago 5, Cincinnati 3
Pittsburgh 9, San Francisco 2
Milwaukee 8, St. Louis 4
New York at Houston, twi-nite
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, night

Sunday's Probable Pitchers

Chicago at Cincinnati, 2 — Jackson (3-0) and Toth (0-1) vs. O'Toole (2-1) and Ellis (2-1).
Pittsburgh at San Francisco, 2 — Veale (3-0) and Gibbon (3-1) vs. Sanford (4-2) and Shaw (3-2).
St. Louis at Milwaukee, 2 — Washburn (2-0) and Briggs (2-2) vs. Spahn (3-3) and Lemaster (4-2).
Philadelphia at Los Angeles — Ruthven (1-3) and Miller (2-1) vs. Wilson (2-3) and Osteen (3-2).

SPORT FANS! I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

By Bob Foss

Here's a tough question for you. Do you have any idea what was the first sports event ever broadcast?

The first game in history described over a commercial station was a Pirate-Phils baseball game.

The broadcast was made over KDKA, Pittsburgh on August 5, 1921. They really started something that day, didn't they?

• • •

Every day in baseball season, millions of Americans look at the box scores printed in newspapers. Did you ever wonder who invented the box score? It was invented, not by an American, but by an Englishman, Henry Chadwick, who came to this country and became one of the top baseball writers of the last century. Chadwick set up the first box score when he was working for a New York newspaper.

• • •

What was the longest home run ever hit? Many homers were never officially measured, so the record is in dispute, but the longest measured drive in a big league game was hit by Mickey Mantle. Mantle's mammoth shot was at Griffith Stadium, Washington in Mantle's rookie year.

• • •

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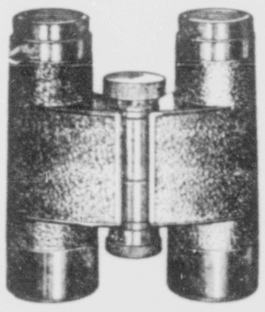

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Utah State Runners Win Second SCU Cinder Meet

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — Utah State's balanced team swept the second annual Colorado State University track and field meet Saturday, winning seven events and setting four meet records.

The Utags, Jerry Cerulla, covered two records, one in the 120-yard high hurdles and another in the 330-yard intermediate hurdles.

Another Utag, Bill Thornton, won the 220-yard dash and tied the meet record in taking the 100-yard event in 9.6 seconds.

When Colorado's defending champions took their relay team anchored by Jim Miller to the Modesto (Calif.) Relays, their top entries in four events here were pulled.

Don Meyer, Boulder school teacher, cleared 16 feet, 4½ inches in the pole vault—highest of his career.

The champion Boston Celtics were held to less than 105 points in two of their five basketball playoff games against San Francisco. They lost one, 115-91, but won the other, 98-95.

A total of 150 athletes from 11 weather. Air Force finished sec- schools competed before a ond with 58 points to Utah crowd of 1,500 in clear, warm State's 60½.

* * *

CSU Results

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — Summaries of Colorado State University invitational track and field meet:

Shot put — 1, Bob Kincaid, Adams State, 47-3½; 2, Tom Gallow, Colorado, 45-11; 3, Dick Scott, Montana State, 45-9½; 4, Phil Clouse, Mines, 45-5½; 5, Mike Broad, Utah State, 45-2.

Broad jump — 1, Joe Hart, Denver, 24-6; 2, Dick Scott, Montana State, 23-8½; 3, Jack Newton, Adams State, 23-2½; 4, Ron Bucci, CSU, 22-11½; 4, Jim Moore, CSU, 22-4½; 5, Jay French, CSU, 22-4½.

Hammer throw — Jim Hadley, Utah State, 166-4½. (Record, 168-6, first time event held); 2, Jim Gilson, Utah State, 158-5½; 3, Bob Bonnell, Utah State, 126-1; 4, Henry Hamby, AFA, 112; 5, Steve Wenrick, unattached, 106.

440-yd relay — Utah State (Roy Stevens, Larry Shurtliff, John Brown, Bill Thornton, 2, Air Force, 3, CSU, 4, Adams State, 5. Unattached, 42.1 seconds. (Record first time event held).

Pole vault — Don Meyer, Boulder, 16-4½; 2, Tom Slade, Colorado State, Billings, Utah State, 4, Pat McGraw, Southern Colorado State College, 5, Dave Brown, AFA, 15-6.

440-yd dash — 1, Dave Worrall, AFA, 2, Larry Johnson, Utah State, 3, Steve Lopez, Utah State, 4, Mark Hodsden, CSU, 5, Roger Dunn, AFA, 49.6.

100-yd dash — 1, Bill Thornton, Utah State, 9.6; 2, Tom Turpin, Air Force, 3, Ed Stoner, CSU, 4, Ron Weirs, Colorado State College, 5, Steve Parrance, AFA, & ¾ SECONDS (Ties record set by Bill Harvey, Idaho State, 1962).

120-yd high hurdles — 1, Jerry Cerulla, Utah State, 2, Dave Dick, AFA, 3, Warren Houghton, Colorado, 4, Eric Hefty, Montana State, 5, Paul Kennedy, Utah State, 15.9. (Record, old mark 14.1 by

Javelin — 1, Ken Karr, CSU, 2, John De Mersereau, Colorado, 3, Tom Braddon, AFA, 4, Dan Hall, Utah State, 5, Bob Fowler, CSU, 197-10 (Record, old mark 214 set by Jack England, 1962).

Discus — 1, Ron Bush, Utah State, 151-3 (Record, old mark 150-1, by Ron Bush, 1963); 2, Tom Grabow, Colorado, 3, Jerry Hamby, AFA, 4, Bob Fowler, AFA, 5, Jim Lawson, AFA, 5, Norm DeVries, Utah State, 133-4.

880-yd run — Dave Wigston, Colorado, 2, Dick Tyson, Utah State, and Yul Swinyer, AFA, 4, Bob Fowler, AFA, 5.

220-yd dash — 1, Bill Thornton, Utah State, 22.2; Monet Cox, Utah State, 3, John Turner, Adams State, 4, Jim Sheehand, CSU, 5, Royce Woodell, AFA, 21.8.

330-yd intermediate hurdles — 1, Jerry Cerulla, Utah State, 39.8; Bob Greathouse, CSU, 3, Dave Dick, AFA, 4, Doug Marshall, Colorado, 5, Jay French, CSU, 38.5.

Two-mile run — 1, Jim Murphy, AFA, 2, Doug Brown, Montana, 3, Gerry Glide, unattached, 4, Lee Courkamp, Colorado, 5, Bruce Tweed, Colorado, 10:4.

Mile relay — Denver (Walt Gibson, Joe Hart, Earl Boston, Steve Cash), 2, AFA, 3, Utah State, 4, Colorado, 5, 3:20.8.

Triple jump — 1, Rod Miller, Colorado, 2, Joe Pierce, Denver, 3, Tom Braddon, AFA, 4, Jim Lee, AFA, 5, 46-9.

CSU (4:07.9) (Record, old mark 45-10, by Ryan Wimmer, AFA, 1963).

Pole vault — Bill Nelson, unattached, Bill Flockhart, St. and Rick Preston, Colorado, 3, Greg Milhoan, AFA, 15-3, Don Meyers, Boulder, competing in exhibition, cleared 16 feet, 4½ inches—his highest jump.

Team scoring — Utah State, 604, Air Force 58, CSU 45, Colorado 40, Adams State 15, Denver 15, Montana State 7, Colorado State College 5½, Southern Colorado State 4, Montana 4, Colorado Mines 2.

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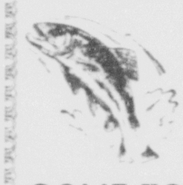

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ROGER C. SWANSON

* * *

Springs Student Named Tops In Chemistry

Roger C. Swanson, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Swanson of 514 N. Sheridan Ave., has been named the top freshman chemistry student at the University of Colorado.

Swanson, a chemical engineering major, was selected from 1,000 freshmen students to receive the Chemistry Achievement Award, a reference book and minor injuries.

provided by the Chemical Rubber Co. of Cleveland, Ohio. He has maintained a B-plus over- all scholastic average at the University.

He now will compete in a contest with similar students from about 80 Western colleges and universities for $100 worth of chemistry books. If he wins, the books will be presented to CU in Swanson's name, and he will receive a certificate of merit from the Chemical Rubber Co.

Boston Halts Worst Blaze In 100 Years

BOSTON (AP)—"If we didn't cut off the radiated heat, we'd have lost all of South Boston. We were either going to make it or die in our tracks because that thing was coming right at us."

That is the way acting Fire Chief John E. Clougherty described the determination with which Boston fire fighters halted the city's worst blaze in 100 years.

The general alarm fire — at times a solid wall of flame swept along by a stiff westerly breeze — roared through two blocks of the Andrew Square section Friday, destroying and damaging 35 three - family houses, leaving more than 300 persons homeless, and causing damage estimated at $750,000 all in an hour.

A total of 31 persons were hospitalized—several of them in critical condition — and more than 200 others were treated at the scene by emergency medical crews for smoke inhalation and minor injuries.

PAUL G. CROZIER

* * *

Local Student Candidate for Graduation

Cadet Paul Garrett Crozier, son of Mrs. Delia H. Crozier, 2529 Balboa St., is a candidate for graduation at Wentworth Military Academy's 84th annual commencement exercises to be held here Sunday. Lt. Col. Cordell Thomas, dean, has announced. He is a member of this year's high school graduating class at the academy.

Wentworth's commencement exercises start Friday with a varied activity program that includes a band concert, commencement ball, and the baccalaureate program.

Commencement exercises at Wentworth come to a close on Sunday, following dress parade after all graduates participate in the traditional flag ceremony.

Two Gunmen Cancel Own Screen Tests

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Two gunmen canceled their own screen tests Friday by stealing the cameras and film. After taking $30,845 in a holdup at the American Fletcher National Bank branch in suburban Cumberland they pulled down two movie cameras that had been recording the action and took them along as they fled.

Bumper Crops Of New Doctors Needed by U. S.

By ROBERT GOLDENSTEIN

CHICAGO (AP) —American medical schools are winning a tough struggle to produce bumper crops of new doctors each year, but that doesn't mean everyone will find it easy to get a doctor to come to his home at night to find out what's causing junior's stomach ache.

Although the nation's supply of doctors has grown faster than the population explosion since the start of this decade, many rural and small town areas are without a physician. And more and more medical school graduates after years of struggle to become physicians, are going into the selective, higher paying specialties.

Opinions differ on whether there is an actual doctor shortage in the United States.

A resounding "yes" comes from small town patients who have to drive to a larger city to find a doctor, from city residents who spend hours waiting their turn in a busy doctor's office, and from suburban residents who have trouble locating a general practitioner.

But Dr. Hugh Hussey, director of the American Medical Association division of scientific activities and former dean of the Georgetown University Science of Medicine, Washington, gives a "qualified no" to the question.

He said the physician-population ratio, which measures the number of physicians available for each 100,000 persons, is more favorable today than 10 years ago. He said this greater physician supply has been and will be able to meet increasing demands for medical care stemming from general prosperity and expanded sickness insurance programs.

But he added that he could not give an unqualified "no" because of his conviction that "we could use more physicians right now—in education and research to take advantage of rapidly developing new knowledge — and in practice to relieve the modern physician's problem of chronic overwork."

Norman Davis, director of the program for community medical assistance of the Sears, Roebuck Foundation, believes many small communities are hard hit by a doctor shortage and he blames the trend toward specialization in medicine.

Davis, who specializes in assisting small communities to prepare for and attract physicians, said the AMA and medicine in general have done a good job in boosting the output from the nation's medical schools.

But it doesn't do a lot of good if 78 per cent of each year's graduating class specialize," he added. "Maybe the ratio of doctors is increasing, but what good does it serve if it doesn't meet the needs of the community?"

In 1950 there were 80 approved medical schools in the United States. Today there are 87, with 11 additional universities having construction commitments or planning to build medical schools.

Today there are 141.7 physicians for every 100,000 persons in the United States and Dr. Hussey said the rise has been constant in recent years.

The generally rosy physician supply situation existing today didn't just happen.

A jolt came after America entered the space race. Costs of financing a medical education had soared and many top medical prospects in high schools and colleges went into glamor scientific fields requiring fewer years of study.

Intensive medical recruitment and financial assistance programs sprang up nationally and in the various states to cope with the problem.

The AMA and many constituent medical societies offered scholarships and loan funds to medical students. In the last two years, the AMA has made nearly 14,000 loans totaling some $16 million.

Several medical schools have begun experimental programs to consolidate and correlate courses so that the years of formal study can be reduced.

The American Academy of General Practice established a project to visit student groups and interest them in becoming generalists.

Even before the advent of the space age, local medical societies inaugurated programs to attract graduates of medical colleges in their states.

A medical society in Alabama offers student gifts of a maximum of $400 a year for four years with the provision that each recipient practice in Jefferson County, Ala., for each year of the grant.

The Illinois State Medical Society and the Illinois Agricultural Association offer student loans up to $5,000 with the provision that graduates from any U.S. or Canadian medical school continue general practice in an Illinois small community for five years.

The Nebraska Medical Foundation, Inc., offers loans to Nebraska Medical School students with assurances that the debt will be reduced if the graduate practices in a Nebraska rural area.

Free scholarships ranging up to $2,000 are being offered in Nevada and Ohio.

The low point in medical school applications came in 1961-62, but the trend has been upward since then.

Looking ahead to 1975, the AMA council on medical education and hospitals says it is impossible to make exact predictions of the number of graduates needed by then. But based on current birth rate trends, the commission said a goal of 10,500 that year appears as "a reasonable, tentative objective to be increased or diminished as events in the next few years may warrant." There were 7,264 graduates in 1962-63.

Fountain-Carson High News

By DIANE KRAUS

Fountain - Ft. Carson High School baccalaureate services will be held at 8 o'clock tonight.

The processional, "Tannhauser March," and the recessional, "Coronation March," will be played by pianist, Lynda Swaney. The invocation and benediction will be given by Chaplain (Col.) H. F. Donovan.

The Rev. Robert A. Ellis will present the message, "Past, Present and Future."

The chorus will sing "The Lord Bless You and Keep You."

Commencement Services will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in the High School gymnasium.

Charles Torbit, biology teacher, was awarded a $400 grant-in-aid for his research in "Animal Ecology on the High Prairie." The money will be used to cover the expenses of the work done in research.

The Student Council met Tuesday evening. The council heard reports from all active clubs on their progress during the last school year. Suggestions for improvement were made to the club representatives. All clubs were approved by the council. The Pep Club was placed on probation for the duration of one year. At the end of this time, if definite improvements have not been made, the club will be abolished.

The Student Council also selected 10 members of the sophomore and junior classes to be prospective council members. They are, sophomores — Mike Rogan, Norma Gollehon, Rodney Roark, Gay Burns, Dick Simpson, Merle Johnson, Neil Fleishchauer, Ken Davis, Kathy Florea, first alternate, and Tom Mathews, second alternate; juniors — Coretta Gollehon, Terry Kent, Judy Olsen, Linda Cline, Jim Hughes, Helen Sours, Cathy Torbit, Kevin Nunn, Mark Noble, first alternate, and Linda Laughlin, second alternate.

These 20 will be screened by the faculty and be reduced in numbers to six representatives from each class. From these people the classes will select four to represent them on the Student Council.

Harold Burns, senior, was named "Outstanding Athlete of the Year" at the Athletic Banquet Monday at the Officer's Club, Ft. Carson. Jerry Carlyle, head football coach at Colorado College, was the main speaker at the banquet. The assistant football coach at CC, Frank Flood, also spoke. Dinner was served buffet style.

The Drama Club sponsored a picnic for its members Saturday at Monument Lake.

The Future Homemakers of America met Tuesday evening. Cathy Torbit, Phyllis' Bystrom, Coretta Gollehon, Judy McGuire, and Norma Gollehon told about their trip to the State FHA Convention held in Fort Collins April 2, 3, 4.

The club elected the officers for the 1964-65 school term. They are: Cathy Torbit, president; Nancy Cruse, first vice president; Phyllis Bystrom, second vice president; Karen Kovar, secretary; Coretta Gollehon, treasurer; Norma Gollehon, reporter; Gay Burns, historian; Vicky Randolph, recreation leader.

Brotzman Does Not See Any State Economy

BOULDER (AP) — Rep. Donald Brotzman, R-Colo., said in an attack on the Johnson administration today, "It is sheer fancy that this is an administration of economy."

"They've merely tried to garb the old spending programs in different clothes, but like an exotic dancer, the body of reckless spending shows through the veils of economy," Brotzman said.

He addressed the Republican county convention.

Brotzman said the current administration is asking for $5.5 billion more in new obligational authority than the previous adminstration.

"When I return to Washington," he said, "we will be asked to vote an increase in the national debt for the fourth time in two years.

"The administration will ask Congress to raise it to $320 billion or $325 billion. The yearly interest on a national debt of that size will be $2 billion more than the total federal budget in 1940."

In a later speech at the Jefferson County Republican convention Brotzman said the United States has "a foreign policy that fails to frighten our enemies and fails to impress our friends.

"One of the greatest mistakes occurred last Christmas eve when, over solid Republican opposition, the American tax dollar was pledged as a guarantee for the purchase of wheat by the Soviet Union," Brotzman said.

"Now, when France, Spain or Great Britain trade with Cuba our objections fall on deaf ears."

KITCHEN CONVENIENCE

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A kitchen designed to reduce stooping, reaching and walking to the minimum was featured at the recent U.S. Department of Agriculture's Food and Home Fair.

The energy-saving kitchen had mix counter and sink arranged so that Madame Kitchen Slave might elect to work sitting or standing comfortably. The storage cabinet was slanted so that upper shelves jutted outward, making them easier to reach. And for the really tired, there was a swinging stool!

'Ghost' Blamed for His Mother's Death

TURIN, Italy (UPI)—Police have arrested 36-year old Ennio Cocco on charges of scaring his mother-in-law to death by disguising himself as a ghost.

Police said Cocco, a resident of the village of Montafia Dasti, five months ago wrapped himself in a bedsheet to scare his mother-in-law, Maria Perillo, 57, and steal her savings.

Mrs. Perillo fainted and Cocco took the money. She died a week later from shock.

Cocco, charged with robbery and manslaughter, went into hiding. He was arrested Thursday when he made the mistake of applying for a license as a baggage porter.

JAMES CHARLTON

* * *

Charlton Elected Comptroller of Air Society

Cadet Lt. Col. H. James Charlton was recently elected national comptroller of Arnold Air Society which now has its national headquarters on the Colorado State University campus at Fort Collins.

The organization's 16th National Conclave, recently held in Denver, marked the election of the new officers and the transfer of the national headquarters from Buffalo, New York to Fort Collins.

Arnold Air Society is the national professional, honorary-social fraternity for Air Force ROTC cadets. It is headed by the National Staff and operates through 16 area commands to 167 of the nation's leading colleges and universities including those in Hawaii and Puerto Rico. Membership in the society, which totals over 7500 cadets, is selective.

Charlton, a junior at CSU, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh H. Charlton of 724 LaSalle St. He is a graduate of Saint Mary's High School in Colorado Springs.

REVOLVERS

HALIFAX, N.S. (AP)—About 150 bank employes here are studying the handling of revolvers under a three-man police instructional staff to protect themselves and combat armed robbers when feasible. There have been five bank stickups in this area in recent years.

Cleopatra committed suicide by permitting an asp to bite her.

MY ANSWER

by *Billy Graham*

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QUESTION: I joined the church a few weeks ago, but I don't see any difference in my disposition or character. I am very much the same person. I have heard you say that Christ gives a new joy, a new spring in your step. I must admit that I have not experienced such things. What is wrong? —I. I.

ANSWER: Charles F. Kettering once said: "You can't buy a fiddle today, and expect to give a concert in Carnegie Hall tomorrow." You must make sure that you, not only joined the church, but that you accepted Christ for all that He said He would be. He talked of the New Birth, and when He comes into our hearts, He brings a new life. An infant has life; as much life as an older person. But that doesn't mean that an infant can pour concrete or run the mile in the Olympic games. He may do those things someday, but, though he has life, he doesn't have adult life yet.

So it is with you. It takes a lot of prayers to make a devout Christian; and a lot of self-discipline, a lot of absorbing the Word of God, and a lot of sharing your love with others. An acorn doesn't become a mighty oak over night. If you have taken Christ into your heart, you have begun to be what He wants you to be. But don't become impatient with the Divine process. Say with the song:

"Have thine own way Lord,
Have thine own way;
Thou art the Potter, I am the clay."

Rancher Finds Horses Have Strange Riders

GATEWAY, Colo. (AP) — Rancher Leland Hubbard recognized two horses leaving with strangers atop, he said, as belonging to Fred Ames.

Hubbard took the horses and riders into custody in a citizen's arrest on a country road 14 road 14 miles from Gateway.

Ames, like Hubbard a Gateway rancher, confirmed his horses, blankets and a saddle had been stolen.

Sheriff's deputies took the suspects, Bobby Allen Johns of Tulsa, Okla., and William L. Mills, Orangeburg, S.C., to Grand Junction and the city jail 50 miles to the noertheast.

Charges against Johns and Mills, both in their early 20s, were filed Friday.

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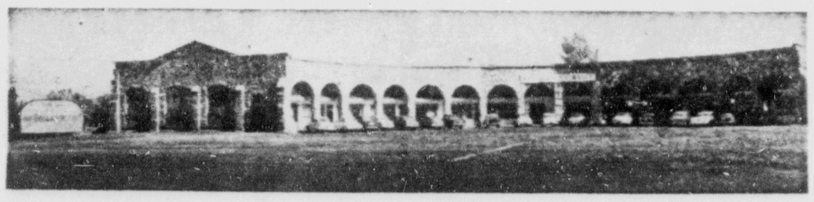

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JERRY J. JESSEN

Local Man Will Graduate as Lutheran Teacher

Jerry J. Jessen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin C. Jessen, 2820 Hayman Terrace will graduate from Concordia Teachers College, Seward, Neb., receiving the bachelor of science in education degree and Lutheran teacher diploma.

Concordia trains teachers for the elementary and secondary schools of the Lutheran Church — Missouri Synod.

Jessen has been assigned to the Redeemer Lutheran School, Ontario, Calif. beginning with the fall school term.

Concordia, which has an enrollment of 960 students, is placing 203 into the service of the church this fall. Five will teach in synodical schools, 14 will serve in Lutheran High Schools, one will be a director of music and two will be directors of youth work. One graduate will work with the mentally retarded, and one is going to Japan to serve with his wife as hostel parents in our missions at Tokyo. Currently there are 1,378 parish schools with an enrollment of 158,049 students on this continent.

Baccalaureate services will be May 29th. The Rev. C. Thomas Spitz, director of foreign operations for the Lutheran Hour and chairman of the Board of North and South America Missions, is the speaker.

Addressing the graduates at commencement on Saturday will be the Rev. Dr. Clemonce Sabourin, pastor of Mount Zion Lutheran Church, New York City, and distinguished churchman, educator, and sociologist.

Ex-School Teacher Is Sent to Prison

DENVER (AP) — Patrick J. Vigil, 27, a former La Junta school teacher, was sentenced Friday to a term of one to three years in the Colorado prison for burglary.

He was convicted last April 10 of a $1,800 burglary at the home of Ralph Haley of Denver in June last year.

Vigil contended he was at home with his wife and his mother at the time. Police said Vigil was traced through a pick-up truck seen near the Haley house.

HOTEL FURNITURE TO BE AUCTIONED

It was announced yesterday that the Ross Auction House has been commissioned by the Broadmoor Hotel to sell 25 rooms of its used furniture at public auction.

The sale will be conducted next Monday afternoon in the Ross Auction sales rooms at 123 South Cascade Avenue.

Jack B. Ross, Auctioneer, said the furniture for Monday's sale is about ten years old and is two-toned bleached mahogany and birdseye maple. It is of the finest construction and the finish is resin bonded.

The large variety of items to be sold consists of twin beds, high - boys, low - boys, vanities, desks, mirrors, overstuffed chairs, night stands and upholstered straight chairs.

The auction of this quality used furniture will start at about 1:00 P.M. Monday afternoon at the Ross Auction House. Adv.

Ole Miss Admits New Negro Student

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—Gov. Paul B. Johnson Jr. says the University of Mississippi has "temporarily admitted" a Negro student for the summer term beginning June 10.

Johnson, without disclosing the name of the student, said Friday the admission was subject to review by the Board of Trustees which wanted to "look at his credentials carefully."

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Porter Explains Leasing System in Gold Camp

THE LEASING GAME
By RUFUS L. PORTER

Although numerous books have been written about the Cripple Creek-Victor gold mining District, little or nothing has been said in those volumes about the leasing system that prevailed in the "World's Greatest Gold Camp" practically from the very beginning right up to the final shut down on Jan. 1, 1962. Leasing got an early start and was the principal method of production employed by the mines for the last 50 years of the camp's 70-year existence.

Leasing was a way of life for most of the competent miners. Leasing is probably as old as mining itself, but it has seldom been practiced on the scale, nor in the manner that it was in the Cripple Creek-Victor District. A lessee (in mining parlance, a leaser) agrees to pay the lessor (generally referred to as the company or owner) a royalty on all ores shipped from a certain mine or section of the mine.

Leases are generally handled by big companies with plenty of financial backing who take a "Lease and Bond," which is a sort of agreement to purchase, with the ensuing royalties to apply on the purchase price. But this sort of an arrangement usually calls for a substantial down payment by the lessees, ranging from $10,000 upward. This eliminates the small operator, unless he can convince some rich friends to back him.

At first the "lease and bond" system was the only leasing method available in Bob Womack's great new gold camp, but within a few years "regular" leasing became popular with almost anybody who could afford to try it. In this type of operation, the lessee agrees to pay only a royalty on the net value of the ore. It is not intended that the mine will change hands. The royalties are "graduated" and increased with the increasing value of the ore. This graduated scale of royalties usually ran from five to ten per cent on the very low-grade ore and gradually raised up to 25 or 30 per cent on ore running two or more ounces gold per ton. The leaser carried on as though he owned the mine, paying all help and other expenses and agreeing to work a specified number of man-shifts per month. He also agreed to keep the mine in good condition. The owner often posted a notice at the mine that he was not responsible for debts contracted by the leaser.

This type of leasing still required a little financial backing. Hoists and air compressors and other machinery had to be installed and rock drills, air hoses, steel, etc., purchased. But there were hundreds of business men in camp who were willing to back a good miner, so that wasn't too much of a problem. But it wasn't long before the power company started renting hoists and electricity for a nominal sum per month. Soon compressors could also be rented. And then some bright individual started running air lines all over the hills from the huge compressors at some of the mines that were producing more air than the mines were using. The Teller County Air Company, later one of the Carlton Brothers' enterprises, had many miles of pipe line running in all directions and to all parts of the district. Air could be bought from those lines for $2.50 per day per machine-shift, making it all the easier for the small operator to get started. All he really had to have was a rented hoist, a pneumatic drill, air hose and drill steel and a lease somewhere near an air line and he was in business, if he didn't run out of credit before he could find ore. This type of leasing was usually done by two or more partners to save hiring help.

However, it wasn't long before somebody dreamed up "split-check" leasing, a scheme that made it possible for anybody to have his chance at striking it rich. Split-check leasing was done by the large mines that were being operated by the companies who owned them. Split-check leasing was considered a good thing for both the leasers and the company. But the company seldom leased out any ground that was still profitable for it to work on company account. But when the company gave up a level, or a part of the mine, they would open it to leasers. And eager miners would fight over what they believed to be choice sections to gamble on.

Split-check means that the company furnishes everything but the drilling machine against the leaser's labor and knowhow. The drill steel, the sharpening of same, the air, the powder (dynamite), the water for the wet machines, the hoisting and orehouse facilities, etc. When and if the leaser shipped ore the check was split down the middle, half to the company, half to the leaser. And sometimes the company would loan you the air drill.

In this manner any responsible miner had his chance to strike it rich, and thousands of them did over the years. Many made small stakes which they "put back in the ground" looking for bigger ones. A few made six-figure stakes and pooped them off, or lost them by leaving the camp and trying some business they knew nothing about. But split-check leasing was also good for the companies. They got their development work done by the top miners without having to pay out wages. There were many hundreds of miners who did nothing but lease, year after year, for a lifetime. It was their way of life, and they desired no other. When they were broke they had unlimited credit. When they were in the money they paid up their debts, smoked good cigars, drank good whiskey, drove good cars, but kept on working. They had learned that it wouldn't last forever, and how to take the good with the bad. It was a good, independent life, and you had a chance of one day hitting the jackpot. I speak from many years of experience.

Nobody seems to know just how split-check leasing got its start in the District. But the consensus of opinion is that it was originated by the Carlton Brothers long before they became the top tycoons of the camp.

Many miners would lease until they went broke, then work for wages or contract to get another leasing stake. Every miner in the camp was a leaser at heart. He was either leasing at a given moment, had been leasing until recently or was contemplating going leasing in the near future. The only thing that appealed to a Cripple Creek miner besides leasing was contract mining. Here, by working hard, he could make twice to three times regular wages and gain a stake that much faster to go leasing on. Few were content to work for wages. A few who had failed in several leasing attempts would give it up. But they would listen wistfully to the tall tales of other leasers, for leasers are like fishermen—every time they tell about their ore, it gets a little richer.

Billy Wilson, an educated and polished Southern gentleman, was the district's greatest leaser. Wilson came west as a young man and made his first fortune in the silver mines at Aspen before the silver boom was scuttled by Congress in 1893. When that happened, he went to the new gold camp of Cripple Creek. And his luck held here.

From six separate leases on six different mines in the camp, Wilson shipped more than a million dollars worth of gold ore. He was no split check leaser, he leased the whole mine, furnished and operated it on a big scale. While most of his money went back into the ground on other leases, he "blew in" in the classic and traditional manner, probably a quarter million. When he was making big money he would stay at the Brown Palace Hotel in Denver and take trips to New York or San Francisco, or even Paris. He always left a good man in charge of his lease. He never worked himself when he was making money. So exquisite were his tastes that he would often complain about the service in the swankiest hotels in the country. But among the miners he was one of them, and when broke, he could work as hard as any of them.

Wilson sunk $125,000 that he made on the Anna J. Mine into the Vindicator No. 11 shaft, sinking it from the surface to a depth of 400 feet, but had to give up because he was broke and could not beg nor borrow anymore, but he "knew the ore was there." Six months after he gave up the lease, a man named Patterson hired Emmett Bonnett as a machine man and Bonnett broke into high grade ore on the second round of holes, about six feet from where Wilson had to give up. Patterson took out half a million in a few months.

Wilson made his last stake in 1911 on the LaBella Mine, very near to the Vindicator No. 11. He hadn't made a dime from the time of his bust on No. 11 several years before. He owed the National Hotel in Cripple Creek several thousand dollars for board and room, also for whisky and champagne. As long as they'd let him, he lived as high when broke as when making money.

As soon as he started shipping from his LaBella lease he settled all his debts, for he was an honorable man. Then he went to Denver for a fling, staying at his former haunt, the Brown Palace. But this last least did not compare with some of his former ones. In a few months he was out of ore and out of money. This time old connoisseur of horses, wines and women had to go to work again. From 1912 until he was past 80 and unable to get around, he leased on split-check on the Vindicator mine. He would ship a carload of low-grade on rare occasions, but he never made another strike. The company put up with him only because they loved him. He was a high up Mason and the lodge fed him for years. He died broke. He once said to me, when he was very old, "I'd like to make just one more stake and throw it in before I die."

Herman Koepp landed in the district from Wisconsin in 1902 when just out of two years at college. Kippy, as he was called, was a well-read and intelligent man. I worked for him six months in 1925 and became one of his best friends. Before he started shipping the No. 11 dump, the one made by Patterson, who found the ore Wilson missed, Kippy had leased for six years split-check on the Portland mine, but his luck had been poor. But he was a shrewd poker player and kept himself going for those six years by almost nightly poker sessions. When he started shipping the dump, which had grown rich because of reduced milling and freight charges in 1921, he was in the money from the first carload, and he quit the card tables. "I never gamble when I'm making money," he said. "I might start losing and not know when to quit."

Kippy cleaned up $30,000 in three years from the dump which he turned over to me when he left for California where he bought a service station.

Sol (Solomon) Cain was an old timer leaser and prospector. He put in his life at it. But not until he was well along in years and in poor health did he strike it rich on his Solomon Mine at Midway. Cain was too old then to do much mining, but he had located a big vein of good ore. He leased his mine to a couple big operators, Ben Hill and Charlie Searles, who paid him 50 per cent royalty on the gross value of the ore, and they all made money. Sol's checks came directly from the mill and many of them ran into four figures. The ore shoot played out in a couple of years, but by that time Sol had it made. Unfortunately, he died before he could enjoy his new wealth.

Cain's experience was repeated many times in the district. Many of the leasers would hit their once-in-a-lifetime jackpot and die before they could make fools of themselves with the money, as so many of the younger ones did. But they had the thrill of striking it, and that was all they wanted, anyhow.

Dutch Henry of Cripple Creek was one of the many successful ones who paid through the nose for being caught by "an outraged husband" after he had made a modest stake on the El Paso Mine. That was an old story in the district. There was a saying there in those days to the effect that "if you stay single and strike it rich, keep away from married women."

Not all leasers struck it rich, of course, far from it. But most of them made good livings and they all got by, either by working now and then on contract or for wages, or on credit. Being good miners, when the leasers sought jobs, they were paid premium wages and when they hired help they paid premium wages to get the best.

Fred Degenfelder, who did an installment business in furniture and all kinds of household goods in both ends of camp and was also agent for newspaper, once told me of a leaser who had owed him for 12 years delivery of the paper. "Why don't you cut him off?" I asked.

"Why, a man needs a paper," said Fred. "He's been having some tough luck, but he'll pay up as soon as he hits good ore." And sure enough, he did. He came in a year later and paid Fred in full, not only for the paper, but for furniture he had bought several years before.

That's the way it was in the district. Most of the businessmen had been former leasers themselves who had made enough to set themselves up. Or they had backed leasers and made money that way. They had faith in the camp and in the miners. I used to think my credit was too good — it took too much good ore to get me out of the hole, sometimes I'd be out of ore at the same time I was out of debt and have to run in again. But it was a good life and one "lived in dreamland" always hoping he'd do better next time. And plenty of them did.

While Herman Conrow was serving overseas during World War II, he got to thinking of a certain spot on the Portland Mine and when he was discharged he hurried home and got a lease on the ground he'd been dreaming about. Part of the drift had caved in during his absence and he worked feverishly to move the caved muck so he could get back to where he "knew" the ore was. And sure enough, it was there. The cave-in had kept some other leaser from finding it while he was away. He made $25,000 on split-check in two or three months. He also made himself famous. He was given a feature write-up in Time magazine.

Many leasers missed the good ore by only feet or inches and others found it after they gave up. But they would shrug and say, "It wasn't there for me." And keep right on leasing. They had another saying that ran, "It's never too dangerous to go where there's gold." And another one, because so many did miss the hot stuff, "Never quit till you put in another round." And "Follow the ore and see if it climbs a tree."

I could tell a thousand tales about a thousand different leasers and leave 50,000 still untold. But those above are a fair sample and all I have space for.

The leasing game, split-check and otherwise, was still being played right up to the final shut-down. Several of the leasers on the Ajax mine were in good ore and making money. But the overall picture was pretty dismal. The average ore is pretty low-grade, and if you can't make many did miss the hot stuff, it pay, you can't stay in business. And it hadn't paid for several years.

And so ended a unique and a good way of life for many men.

Famed historian Dr. Philip Van Doren Stern and talented artist John Lane take you behind the lines in a dramatic re-creation of the First World War in story-strip form. The first four chapters will begin in this newspaper to mark the Fiftieth Anniversary of the start of that global conflict. Don't miss any of these unique features starting

Monday.

Construction Bids to Be Opened at AFA

Bids for two construction projects will be opened during June at the Air Force Academy.

To be accomplished under IFB 05-611-64-108, first of the bids covers repair of basement leaks in family housing units. Approximate value of the project is $25,000. Bids will be opened June 2. Interested parties desiring further information should call the Academy Contracting Officer, 472-4553.

Bids will be opened June 16 for converter control valve piping. To be accomplished under IFB 05-611-64-110, approximate value of the project is $50,000. Further information may be obtained by calling the Contracting Officer, 472-2767.

Both proposed procurements are listed under the 100 per cent small business set aside.

Cash, Checks Stolen From Hoyle's Market

Cash totaling $537.56 and $280 in checks was stolen from Hoyle's Market, 1638 S. Nevada Ave., the sheriff's department reported Saturday.

Deputy Sheriffs Charles White and Franklin Ripley said entry was gained by cutting a lock and two strips of iron and then removing a window frame after shattering the glass. The money and checks were in a safe which had been forced.

Bulletins List CU Summer Session Courses

Bulletins listing summer session courses offered at the University of Colorado Center in Colorado Springs are available at the public library, Chamber of Commerce, YM and YWCA and education offices of the Academy, Ent AFB and Ft. Carson.

Twenty - nine undergraduate and graduate courses are listed by the College of Arts and Sciences. For the first time, third - year courses in Spanish and French are being offered.

The School of Business lists nine courses; the School of Education, three the first five-weeks session, two the second and one 10 - week course, and the College of Engineering offers one summer session course.

Four courses are offered in the personal enrichment for non-credit, and the professional advancement courses for non-credit also number four.

Classwork at the Center begins June 15. Registration days are Monday and Tuesday, June 8-9, at Jackson House, 508 Rafael Street and Nevada Avenue. Wednesday, June 10, at the Ft. Carson Education Center. Thursday, June 11, at the Air Force Academy Education office, and Friday, June 5, at the Ent Air Force Base Theater.

Journalist Released By Commie Germans

BERLIN (AP)—Heinz Brandt, West German trade union journalist whose arrest aroused an international furor, was released today from an East German jail.

His release, after serving two years of a 13-year sentence, was announced by the official East German news agency ADN. It gave no reason.

Brandt, 54, was sentenced on May 10, 1962, for allegedly spying for the West German Social Democratic party, the West German intelligence service and the American Central Intelligence Agency.

ENTERS TWO TOURNEYS

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) —Penn State will take part in two basketball tournaments next December. On Dec. 11-12 the Nittany Lions will join Loyola of Chicago, Kansas State and Kansas in the Sunflower Festival at Manhattan, Kan.

On Dec. 28-29 Penn State will defend the Motor City title in Detroit. The latter field includes Detroit, Houston and Vaparaiso.

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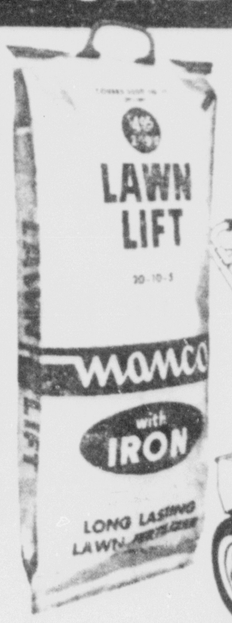

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New Books Received at the Regional Library

The following new books have been received at the Pikes Peak Regional Library. Any of these books may be requested at any regional library service area.

"The Battle of Armageddon," 1918," by Cyril Falls. Describes the battle fought at Megiddo, Palestine — the last great cavalry action of history, and one that was overwhelmingly successful for the British and Arab forces.

"Wings of the Morning," by Ian Cameron. The story of the British Fleet Arm in World War II.

"By Elmer Davis." Robert Lloyd Davis, editor. Selections from the novels, short stories, and essays of Elmer Davis.

"The Lyndon Johnson Story," by Booth Mooney. This biography is updated to include his succession to the presidency.

"Stage Directions," by Sir John Gielgud. Reflections on acting and stage direction with commentary on many of the roles and plays with which the famous actor is particularly associated.

"The Minister and the Choir Singer," the Hall-Mills Murder Case," by William M. Kunstler.

In addition to presenting the case and trial in detail, the author also uncovers new evidence pointing to a solution not previously given credence.

Mary McLeod Bethune," a Biography," by Rackham Holt. The biography of the founder of Bethune-Cookman College, and dedicated worker toward improving social and educational facilities for Negro youth.

"Isadora Duncan, Her Life, Her Art, Her Legacy," by Walter Terry. The life and art of the world's great ballerina.

"Portrait of the Midwest." From the Ice Age to Industrial Era," by Douglas Wallley.

"The Quiet Crisis," by Stewart L. Udall. The secretary of the interior traces the history of the nation's relationship between man and the land, from the times of the reverent Indian to the wastemakers of today. Introduction by John F. Kennedy.

"The Desert Is Yours," by Erle Stanley Gardner. The mystery writer tells of trips in the Western desert in search of rocks, semi-precious stones, of relics of other days.

"Fog in the Teeth," by Leon and Sprague. A lusty gazetteer, humor, account which ranges from the author's grandmother's kosher kitchen in Brooklyn to Walgreen's basement to Hollywood commissaries to Sardi's and Twenty One.

"Ulysses Found," by Ernle Bradford. The author tries to separate fact from fiction in Homer through a study of ancient geographical records, the writings of people long dead.

"Flemish and Dutch Drawings From the 15th to the 18th Century," by Colin T. Eisler. This book contains over 100 illustrations and includes the works of Bosch, Breugel, Rembrandt, Rubens, and others.

"Abracadabra and Modern Art," by Frederic Taubes. Rejecting subjective judgement as valid approach to art evaluation, the author considers art only on the basis of its objective potential.

"Elements of Interior Design and Decoration," by Sherrill Whiton. Explains the basic principles and historic styles of interior design.

"Understanding Your Symptoms," by Joseph D. Wassersug, M.D. Provides the reader with insight into various medical symptoms enabling him to cooperate more effectively with his physician.

"The Universe of Science," by Charles-Noel Martin. This book tells of the physical and chemical history and structure of the universe.

"Resumes That Get Jobs," by Edward C. Gruber. This book is designed to help you write an interview-getting resume.

"The Black Ship," by Dudley Pope. The story of the mutiny that took place on the Hermione, a ship of the Royal Navy, and the tyranny that followed when the mutineers handed the ship over to the Spaniards.

"The Disenchanted Unionist," by Paul Sultan. A psychologist and expert in the field of labor relations, analyses the views and motivations of the union dissenter.

"The Refugee in the World: Displacement and Integration," by Joseph B. Schechtman. Deals with the problem on a global scale and concentrates on the period between 1945 and 1961.

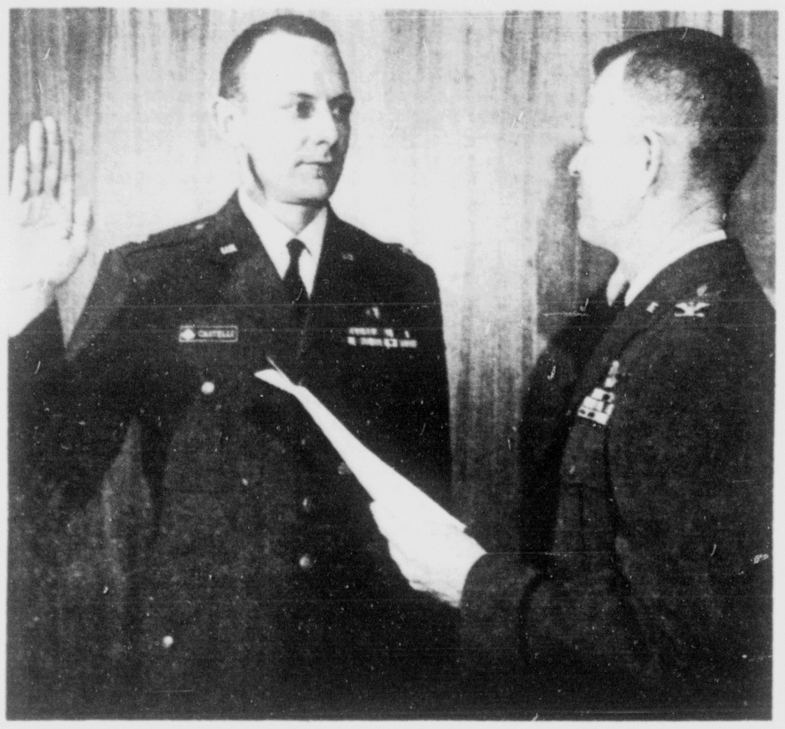
"Are Parochial Schools the Answer?" by Mary Perkins Ryan. This book raises basic questions regarding the value of Catholic schools in the United States.

"They Lived by Faith: Women in the Bible," by Helga Rusche. The stories of unusual women of the Old and New Testaments who have been outstanding "daughters of the faith."

"Anti-intellectualism in American Life," by Richard Hofstadter. This extended personal essay explores various features of the American character.

Any of these books may be requested at any Regional Library service area.

Cavemen marked their brides-to-be by plating grass around the ankle or wrist of the object of their affection.



ARMY VET AF NEWCOMER — Lt. Col. J. R. Castelli, assistant professor of Geography at the Air Force Academy, rolls a career of nearly 18 years in the Army and starts a brand new one in the Air Force. The colonel joins the Air Force through an inter-service transfer. He will remain at the Academy in his present post after switching "greens for blues." Administering the oath of office is Col. Wayne A. Yoeman, professor and head of the Department of Economics and Geography. (Air Force Photo)

'Great Society' Theme Voiced By President

By FRANK CORMIER

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — President Johnson told 4,900 graduating students today that during their lives they "have the opportunity to move not only toward the rich society and the powerful society, but upward to the great society."

It will require, he said, the rebuilding of cities and countryside.

Johnson, in a philosophical speech prepared for commencement exercises at the University of Michigan, declared that the challenge of the next half century is whether the nation has the wisdom to use its wealth to enrich and elevate our national life—and to advance the quality of American civilization.

"The great society," he said, "rests on abundance and liberty for all. It demands an end to poverty and racial injustice but that is just the beginning."

Johnson pictured the great society as an affluent, cultured oasis, "where man can renew contact with nature" and where people "are more concerned with the quality of their goals than the quantity of their goods."

This would be a place, he said, of completely rebuilt cities, unspoiled countryside and bustling classrooms.

"In the next 40 years," he said, "we must rebuild the entire urban United States."

Johnson quoted the philosopher Aristotle that "men come together in cities in order to live, but they remain together in order to live the good life."

The President added: "It is harder and harder to live the good life in American cities."

Johnson planned to spend 2½ hours in Michigan, flying first from Washington to Detroit by jet, then changing to a helicopter for the hop to Ann Arbor to receive an honorary degree.

The President was due back in Washington in plenty of time for tonight's annual dinner of the White House Correspondents Association.

Johnson, in his Ann Arbor address, announced he will create working groups to prepare a series of conferences "on the cities, on natural beauty, on the quality of education, and on other emerging challenges."

The President added that solution of such problems would not rest "on a massive program in Washington," nor solely on the resources of local authority. He said there must be cooperation through "a creative federalism, between the national capital and the leaders of local communities."

"A second place where we begin to build the great society is in our countryside," he said. "We have always prided ourselves on being not only America the strong, but America the beautiful. Today that beauty is in danger."

Johnson said still another central issue of the great society is the creation of classrooms where "every young mind is set free to scan the farthest reaches of thought and imagination."

Some of the problems, said Johnson, involve over-crowded classrooms, outdated curricula, underpaid qualified teachers and overpaid unqualified teachers.

WORRY CLINIC

By George W. Crane, M.D., Ph.D.

Bishop Kennedy stresses the need for "recruiting" in order to expand the splendid work of the churches. Missionary activity is simply a form of recruiting, but we need to stimulate more zestful Sunday School teachers, for the Sunday School is the main "feeder" for church membership!

By GEORGE W. CRANE Ph. D., M.D.

CASE S-472. Bishop Gerald Kennedy, of California, is one of the church leaders whom I admire most.

For he is a superb Applied Psychologist who combines the

* * *

courage of Elijah with the shrewd psychological insight of Gideon and St. Paul.

And he believes firmly in recruiting.

Unless we thus recruit a vast army of youngsters via the Sunday Schools, all our churches will begin to become "Old People's Clubs."

The Army and Navy vividly realize the vital need to recruit. And all live wire newspapers are doubly alert to that need.

For almost 2,000,000 people die each year in America and most of them are newspaper readers, as well as church members.

Unless children are thus attracted early by way of comic strips that actually appeal to grammar schoolers, then TV will drive many more newspapers into bankruptcy before 1970.

"Dr. Crane," I was asked when I was in California addressing a clergyman's conference, "what is the greatest need of the modern church?"

I had been invited to address this great gathering on pastoral psychology and psychiatry, with special stress on counseling.

But I cited the Sunday Schools as an even greater problem.

For the older generation has been fairly well indoctrinated with moral precepts.

But we now have a birth rate in the U. S. A. of well over four millions per year!

Unless devout parents, Sunday School teachers, Scout leaders and other moral chaperones favorably "brain wash" our toddlers with the proper attitude toward religion, as well as this Republic with its superb "free enterprise" system, then chaos can hit us within just one generation.

Do you realize that over 12,000,000 new voters have come of age for the 1964 presidential election who were too young to vote in 1960?

Yet President Kennedy won by a hair-thin margin of less than 120,000 votes in 1960.

Even if only 50 per cent of the new voters actually go to the polls, this means an additional 6,000,000 votes in November 1964.

Goldwater has been very smart in thus accepting all possible speaking engagements with young people, as on college campuses and before the young conservative clubs that have blossomed all over America.

Former Dean Manion, of Notre Dame Law School, has also stirred up youth by wisely telling them our older generation has loaded a terrible tax burden on them while they were too young to vote yea or nay.

"You young people," warns Dean Manion, "have been suffering taxation without representation."

So you faithful church leaders who are prophetic, should also help stimulate more attendance at Sunday Schools.

Wholesome competition is a sure-fire way to enlist the enthusiasm of youth.

Inject rivalry over solving "objective" Bible tests on Sunday. Divide the class in two teams, and let the losers entertain the winners at a wiener bake, skating party, etc.

For further advice, send for my booklet "How to Pep Up Sunday School," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 20 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

(Copyright by The Hopkins Syndicate, Inc.)

Scouts to Hold Catholic Award Ceremony

The Pikes Peak Council Boy Scouts of America annual Catholic Scout award ceremony will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Corpus Christi Church.

The Most Rev. David M. Maloney, Auxiliary Bishop of Denver, will award nearly 60 medals to Explorer Scouts, Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts, as well as a St. George Award to the outstanding Catholic Scoutmaster.

Cub Scouts will be awarded the "Parvuli Dei" medals while the Boy Scouts will be awarded "Ad Altare Dei" medals, according to Ray Ryerson, Scout executive of the Pikes Peak Council and Catholic leaders.

There will be an explanation of the "Parvuli Dei" and "Ad Altare Dei" awards by Father Bernard B. O'Hayre, Corpus Christi Church, before the medals are handed out by Bishop Maloney.

There will also be an explanation of the St. George Award by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Anthony G. Elzi, Pikes Peak area Scout chaplain, before this presentation is made by the bishop. Past recipients of the St. George Award are Rudolph F. Seidl, Edward Varela, Joseph A. Reich and Gilbert Hesse.

In addition to a welcome by Msgr. Elzi, there will also be an address before the awards are presented by the Rev. John M. Gibbons, O.M.I., assistant pastor at Sacred Heart Church.

A procession of honor Scouts and their fathers, Cub Scout Packs, Boy Scout Troops, altar boys, IV Degree Knights of Columbus, priests, Monsignori and Bishop Maloney will precede the Catholic Scout Award Ceremony to be held at the Corpus Christi Church.

Eagle Scout William Bertschy will be master of ceremonies.

The public is invited to attend the ceremonies. It is hoped that many Scouts and their parents will attend the ceremonies to show their interest in Scouting and spiritual programs for the boys and young men. The ceremony is open to the general public.

Orville B. Trainor is general chairman of the Scout Award Ceremony committee. Others who are assisting him include Gilbert B. Hesse, finance chairman; Joseph Reich, dinner chairman; Ed Varela, ceremony chairman; and Malcolm Anderson, public information.

Great assistance in the planning has been given by Col. Howard H. Cloud Jr., president of the Pikes Peak Council Boy Scouts of America, and Ryerson, Scout executive, plus John J. Sullivan, Denver chairman of the Archdiocesan Catholic Committee on Scouting.

The Catholic Scout Award committee plan a dinner for Bishop Maloney at the Swiss Chalet prior to the ceremony at the church. Some of the priests expected at this dinner include the following:

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Anthony G. Elzi, Corpus Christi Church; the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Robert F. Hoffman, St. Mary's Church; Rev. George Julian and Rev. John Gibbons, O.M.I., Sacred Heart Church; Rev. Bernard B. O'Hayre, Corpus Christi Church; Rev. Duane Theobald, Divine Redeemer Church; Rev. John Wood, O.S.V., chaplain at St. Francis Hospital;

Rev. Michael Harrington and Rev. Daniel Kelleher, both of St. Paul's hurch; Rev. Francis Colom, C.R., Our Lady of Guadalupe; Rev. Walter R. Yeager, Holy Trinity Church; Rev. Joseph L. Leberer, Holy Family Church; Rev. Francis Wasinger, Ent Air Force Base Chaplain and the Rev. Michael Kavanaugh, Our Lady of the Woods Church, Woodland Park.

Denver Scout executives expected to attend include L. W. Kraemer, vice chairman of the Catholic Committee; A. M. Towner Jr., committee treasurer; G. B. Wilson Jr., District Scout executive; and George Mozealous, Scout executive.

Refreshments will be served in the church after the Scout ceremony, too, Trainor said.

CC Will Benefit From Education Investment

Dr. Lloyd E. Worner, president of Colorado College, has announced that this college will benefit from the United States Steel Foundation's investment of $2,550,000 in higher education through the Associated Colleges of Colorado. Colorado's share is $4,000. It will be divided among Colorado College, Colorado's Women's College, Loretto Heights College and Regis College.

UA AND GARRICK

NEW YORK (AP) — "The Wayward Stork," a comedy by Harry Tugend, is to be the first of three stage presentations by the recently formed alliance of United Artists and Garrick Productions.

Lutheran Teacher Selected for Math Institute

John H. Bunge, a teacher at Immanuel Lutheran School — Colorado Springs, has been selected to participate in a summer institute for junior high school teachers of mathematics at Valparaiso University. The program is sponsored by the University with financial support from the National Science Fountain.

Thirty-six teachers from all areas of the country have been chosen for the seven weeks program which begins June 21. Participants receive a stipend for their summer expenses, have no tuition fees, and in some cases are granted travel and dependency allowances.

The institute is planned to provides junior high school teachers with essential mathematical background from which they will be able to meet the demands of the changing mathematics curriculum at this level.

All members will be enrolled in three courses designed specifically for the Institute. Included are courses in foundations of arithmetic and algebra, geometry, and contemporary programs for junior high school mathematics. Instructors for these courses will be Profs. Arthur E. Hallerberg and Marvin G. Mundt of the university's department of mathematics and Prof. Herbert Ware of the University of Chicago laboratory schools.

This Institute will be the fourth of a similar nature offered by Valparaiso University in recent summers. Dr. Arthur E. Hallerberg is the director of the program.

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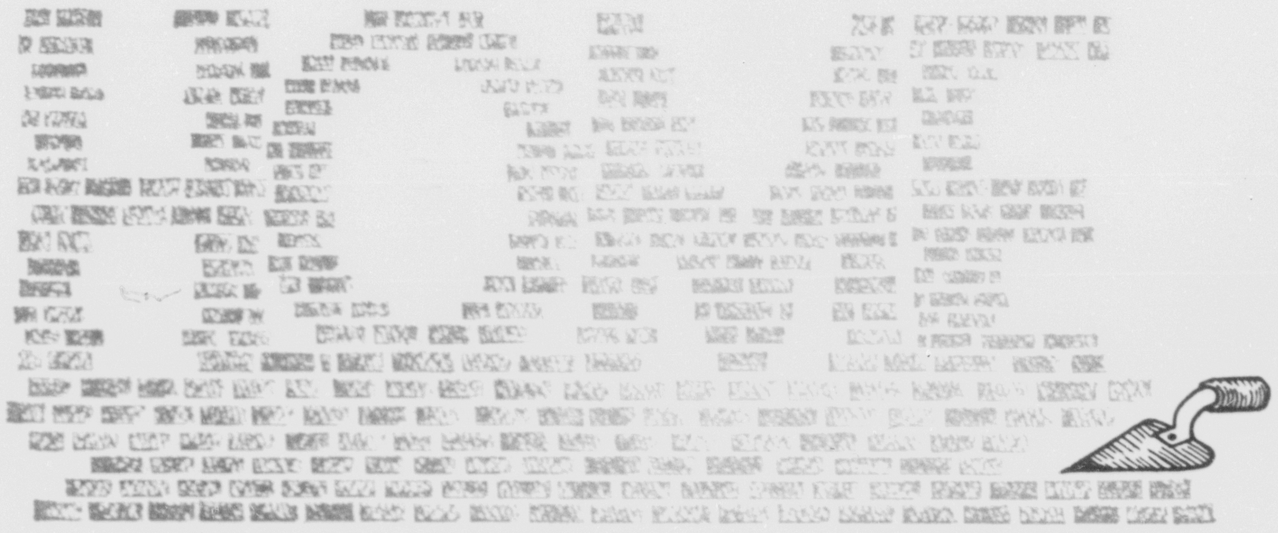

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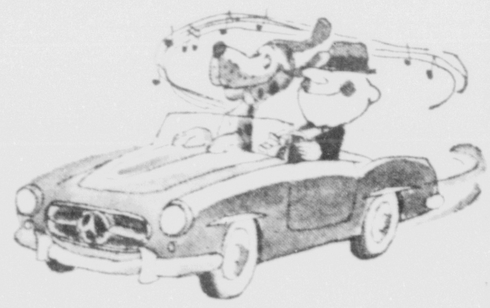

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Veterans Will Sponsor Safety Seal Campaign

Zebulon Pike Chapter No. 1, Disabled American Veterans, will sponsor the annual Safety Seal Campaign beginning Monday. The chapter has sponsored the drive for the past 22 years.

Committee members in charge are the commander, Arthur Eubanks; the treasurer, John Wagar, and Verne D. Potter, adjutant.

The seals are designed for use on letters and packages. They deal with accident prevention in the home, businesses, industrial plants, and on streets and highways.

"The Chief of Police and his staff have always given full cooperation and the citizens of Colorado Springs have been very willing to help us, which help and assistance have been greatly appreciated," Commander Eubanks said.

The chapter depends each year on funds from this campaign to carry on an extensive hospital and welfare program.

Door Bid Invitations Opened at Ft. Carson

The Ft. Carson purchasing and contracting officer has announced an invitation for bids for Installation of Overhead Doors in Buildings T-1001 and T-1002 at Ft. Carson. Bids will be received by the Contracting Officer, Bldg. T-305, Ft. Carson, Colorado, until 10:00 a.m., MST, 19 June 1964. Bids should be made with reference to serial N. AV-05-010-64-87.

In keeping with national policy, this invitation has been set aside under the Small Business Program.

Kennan Sees Lessened Danger From Red Shades

COMMUNISTS' — By George F. Kennan — Harper — $3 — Each diplomat has theories which do not necessarily agree with those of another diplomat, still less with armchair strategists.

Kennan's main argument is that there are all types of Communists, and by implication, some of these "Communists" are perhaps not bad boys at all.

The question, however, is not whether Kennan has sniffed out a germ of truth about Communists, but whether he is right, in a basic sense.

Now that Uncle Joe is gone, some diplomats breathe easier, and Nikita is giving them every chance to do so. The question is: Has the situation really changed, or has the leopard merely added a few more colors to his spots?

The question is also — as in the case of Tito and Mao — are they really home-brand types of Communism, or are they the oldest dodge in the world — the Trojan horse? Or horses, in the plural, since there seem to be more of them than ever: Rumania, Poland, Czechoslovakia, etc. etc., and all those things which have generally been known as a thaw (at least now and then) in Kremlin's otherwise iron fist.

What, however, if Nikita and Mao insult each other across the table, but hold hands under the table, and then later on chuckle about the gains each has made in his own corner by biting off another chunk of the world cake?

Such improperly suspicious thoughts apparently are not for Kennan. He bolsters his argument with intimating that if the Communists cannot even get along with each other, then what is there to fear?

And, in a sense, he is right, although how far right he is may be difficult to establish. There is a truism that the fiercest wars were not fought between real aliens, but rather between the closest relatives of the human race, in single combat, or in groups, as European, Japanese, Chinese or Hottentot history can well illustrate with countless interesting examples on man's inhumanity to man.

To exempt the Communist world from this quirk of nature among relatives, political, ideological or otherwise would mean giving them extra allowances which, to say the least, would not at all be realistic.

This distinction between many (now) shades of Red, Kennan calls "clearing the air," and obtaining a "better vision of the enemy," who a few days, months or years ago appeared to be one solid, sinister monolith, but now turns out to be more in the nature of weak many-tentacled, squid.

Kennan's answer goes one step further. To regard the Communist world as monolithic, he regards as erroneous, out of date, dangerous, or all three.

In discussing "coexistence," for example, he claims that a get-tough, we-or-they policy would not have worked 30 or 20 years ago, and is even more unthinkable in the new era of nuclear weapons. He says it is dangerous for many Americans to retain the attitude that coexistence is still a debatable policy. Ergo, Kennan believes in coexistence, because, he claims, it is simply there, it is a fact of life and no danger among the "shades."

In Kennan's mind, apparently, coexistence does not pose the threat which it would pose in the eyes of other politicians (or statesmen, if they prefer the other monicker). Kennan cites the old Stalinism of Russia, the home-grown varieties of Communism in Poland, Yugoslavia and Albania and to new militant Maxism in China.

In fact, says Keenan, the term "Communism" has so many meanings that there ought to be a ban against using it.

Perhaps if there were a ban, Nikita might rub his hands with glee, for diversionary tactics are not the exclusive property of the so-called democracies. What's more, the question of a monolithic Communist state may not at all be a basic one. As far as Tito, Poland, the Czechs, and the assortment of sundry other satellites is concerned, even in the case of Ulbricht, there might be too much noise about the home-grown varieties of Communism, perhaps to make some people forget that the one who brought it about, old Uncle Joe Stalin, had no such delusions, and that Nikita's easier treatment may be just as much a steel hand only in a more velvety glove—as the Hungarian case showed only too clearly.

But in one thing Kennan may be right, although it is not in the direction in which his thesis apparently goes. Namely, that the world political scene, which has undergone an apparently deliberate fragmentation for strategic reasons (such as the eight less new "states" in Africa) is in process of developing greater sophistication in things political. These days the politicians do not simply beat each other over the heads with clubs — with the reasoning that atomic clubs are too dangerous. Instead, they rifle each other's pockets, or one step further they practice the political confidence games which would put the best Byzantine experts of the age of Justinian and his successors to shame. And it is in this greater Machiavellian sophistication in world politics we could hardly call it statesmanship, that history will have to decide whether it will mean a possibility of new freedom for the world — or slavery. Namely, who is going to do the dividing, and who is going to be conquering, which is not as predetermined a matter at all as it may sometimes seem. — J. P., Book Editor.

Weekends Are Most Dangerous Driving Time

"Accident records show weekends to be the most dangerous time of the week for state drivers and pedestrians. Weekends will tend to become increasingly dangerous during the warm weather months ahead," warns Attorney General Duke W. Dunbar, Chairman, Colorado Highway Safety Council.

"We look forward to our weekends with pleasant anticipation. When they arrive, let's remember to drive so that we will not have to look back on them with regret," concluded Dunbar.

"Spring weather doesn't guarantee smooth traveling. Winter damage has produced rough spots on many Colorado Roadways. When you see a warning sign, believe it. Slow down to prevent an unpleasant bounce—and — possible accident," says Merf D. Evans, Director of the Colorado Highway Safety Council.

"Watch where you're going' is one of the oldest safety admonitions. It is still a good idea — whether you are walking or driving. So, heads up, eyes alert! 'Watch where you're going—and you'll get there,'" says Director Merf D. Evans, Colorado Highway Safety Council.

NEW JETLINER

NEW YORK (UPI) — After more than two years of flight and route proving trials, British Averseas Airways recently flew its new jetliner, the 600 mph rear-engined VC10 on its first commercial flight from London to Lagos, Nigeria, nonstop in five hours, 55 minutes, a record for the 3,100-mile route.

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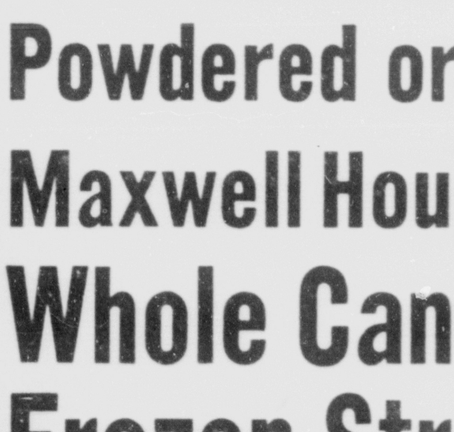
Top Taste ALL MEAT WIENERS 1-Lb. Pkg. 49¢

Lean Meaty Pork Steaks Lb. 39c
Fresh Ground Pork Lb. 29c
Beef Flank Steaks Choice Quality Lb. 89c
Hillside Sliced Bacon Lean, Uniform Slices 1-Lb. Pkg. 55c

Powdered or Brown Sugar 2 Holly 1-lb. pkgs. 29¢
Maxwell House Instant Coffee 10-oz. Jar 1.49
Whole Canned Chicken O'So Good, 3¼-lb. Can 69¢
Frozen Strawberries Orchard Fresh 4 10-oz. pkgs. $1

Green Beans Moore Kap Cut 8 No. 303 Cans $1
Orchard Fresh Jellies Choice of 6 Varieties 3 18-Oz. Glasses $1
Canned Milk Carnation 6 Tall Cans 89c
Morton Pound Cake Frozen, Yellow or Marble, each 29c
Margarine Good Luck 4 1-Lb. Pkgs. $1
Bread & Butter Fanning Pickles 15-oz. Glass 27c



TOMATOES Fancy, Firm and Flavorful LB. 19¢

Weed Killer Johnson's, 24-Oz. Can $1.29
Yellow Onions Mild, Zesty 3 Lbs. 19¢
New Cabbage Solid, Crisp Lb. 8¢

Tenderleaf Intsant Tea (Includes 20c off) 2½-oz. Jar $1.19
Armstrong One Step Floor Wax 22-Oz Tin 89c

These prices good Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 24, 25, 26 and 27, 1964. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

Start Saving Miller's Pink Register Tapes!
Samsonite Automatic Electric
CAN-OPENER 4.99
With $25 worth of Miller's Pink Register Tapes—ONLY
WITHOUT TAPES $9.95
While the Supply Lasts

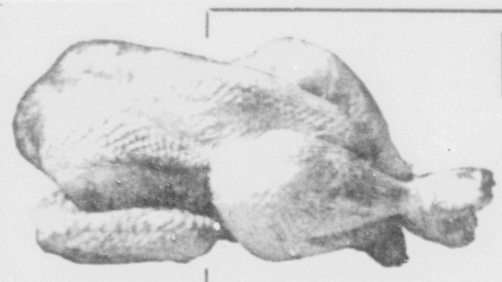
Empire
1514 N. Hancock
Golf Acres Shopping Center and
2314 W. Colorado
These Prices Good thru Tues., May 26

2 Locally Owned & Managed Super Markets

U.S. No. 1—Red McClure Potatoes 10 Lb. Poly Bag 69¢

TOMATOES Solid Red Ripe lb. 17¢
ONIONS Mild Yellow lb. 5¢
LEMONS California Sunkist Juice 2 lbs. 25¢

ORANGES California Sunkist 2 lbs. 25¢



FRYERS Grade A Fresh Ice Packed WHOLE 29¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE CUBE STEAKS 89¢ lb.

ALL MEAT SLICED BOLOGNA 49¢ lb.
KRAFT WISCONSIN COLBY CHEESE 59¢ lb.

MIX or MATCH NABISCO FIG NEWTON or LORNA DOONE COOKIES 3 PKGS. $1

CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE 1-lb. Can 59¢

LADY WEST SALAD DRESSING Quart 29¢
MILE HIGH FRUIT MIX 4 2½ Cans $1.00

WESTERN MAID PRESERVES STRAWBERRY or PEACH or GRAPE JELLY 4 Lb. Jar 99¢

ALL FLAVORS HANDI CAN POP 12 oz. 7 Cans for 49¢

POTATO CHIPS Mile High 1 lb. Bag 39¢
ALADDIN CHARCOAL BRIQUETS 10 lbs. 59¢

DREHER OLD FASHIONED Home Style Pickle Chips Qt. 33¢

KRAFT'S CATSUP 14 oz. Bottle 14½c

CROSS & BLACKWELL ALL VARIETIES RELISHES 4 10½ oz. Jars $1.00
Haase STUFFED OLIVES TWIN PACK 2 Jar Pack 59¢

TWO MEAT SUGGESTIONS FROM FURR'S SUPER MARKETS

WIENERS

Corn King
LB. 35¢

PORK CHOPS

LEAN CENTER RIB CUT
BAR S
lb. 53¢

SPARE RIBS

SOUTHERN STYLE
LEAN BAR-S BRAND
Lb. 39¢

PORK CHOPS

CENTER CUT
TENDERLOIN
LEAN BAR-S
BRAND
Lb. 55¢

Bar S Brand Lean First Cuts
PORK CHOPS lb. 39¢

Half or Whole Lean Bar S Brand
PORK LOINS lb. 45¢

Lean Bar-S Brand 3 to 3½ lb. avg.
PORK LOIN ROAST lb. 43¢

PORK STEAK

LEAN BAR-S
BRAND
BOSTON BUTT CUT
39¢

ICE CREAM

Family
Pack
½ gal. 49¢
Asst. Flavors

Collect Your Picnic Pickins' at Furr's

CRACKERS

BRENNER
1-Lb.
Box
19¢

COFFEE

MARYLAND
CLUB
2-Lb.
CAN
$1.39

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FRONTIER STAMPS

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1818 Alpine Drive
3005 N. Alabama

NOW THRU WEDNESDAY
GET YOUR "AUTUMN HARVEST"

DOUBLE-JUICE GLASS
EACH ONLY 9¢
WITH EACH $5.00 PURCHASE

FRESH FROZEN FOODS

LEMONADE

TOP FROST
FRESH
FROZEN
6 oz. Can
10¢

FRENCH FRIES

TOP FROST
FRESH FROZEN
16 oz. Pkg.
25¢

POTATO CHIPS

BLUE RIBBON
1-LB. PKG.
39¢

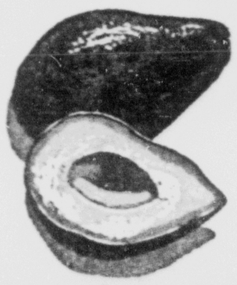
SALAD DRESSING

BLUE HILL
QUART
29¢

Food Club
BLACK PEPPER 4 oz. can 29¢

Red Seal
SHOE STRING POTATOES 10 oz. can 49¢

Hunt's
CATSUP 20 oz. Bottle 25¢



FURR'S FRESH PRODUCE SPECIALS

AVOCADOS

2 for 29¢

CHECK THIS GENERAL MERCHANDISE SPECIAL AT FURR'S FOR COOK-OUT FUN!

CHARCOAL BRAZIER

With Hood
24-Inch
$12.95

CHEER	DUZ	SALVO	DASH	CASCADE	Spic & Span	COMET
Giant 79¢	Premium Pack, 23 oz. 59¢	48 oz. 81¢	3-Lb. 79¢	20 oz. 45¢	54 oz. 95¢	14 oz. 2 for 33¢

FURR'S SUPER MARKETS

america's FUNLAND

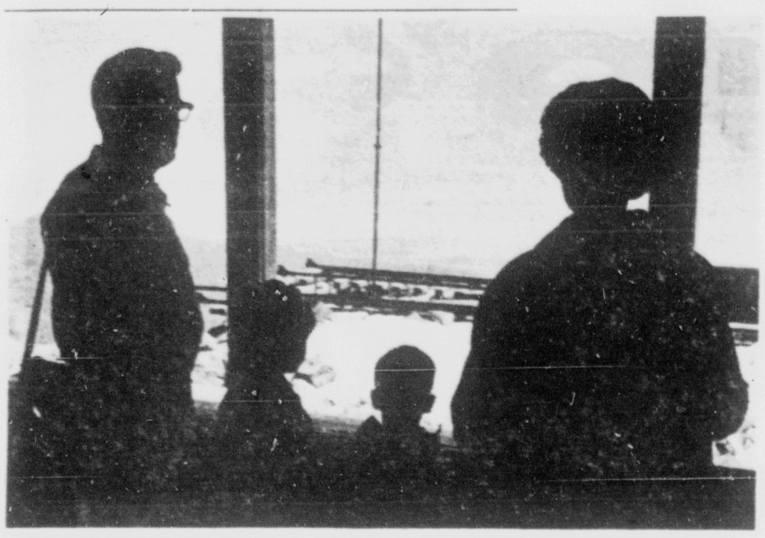
Pikes Peak

STEWART'S COMMERCIAL PHOTO

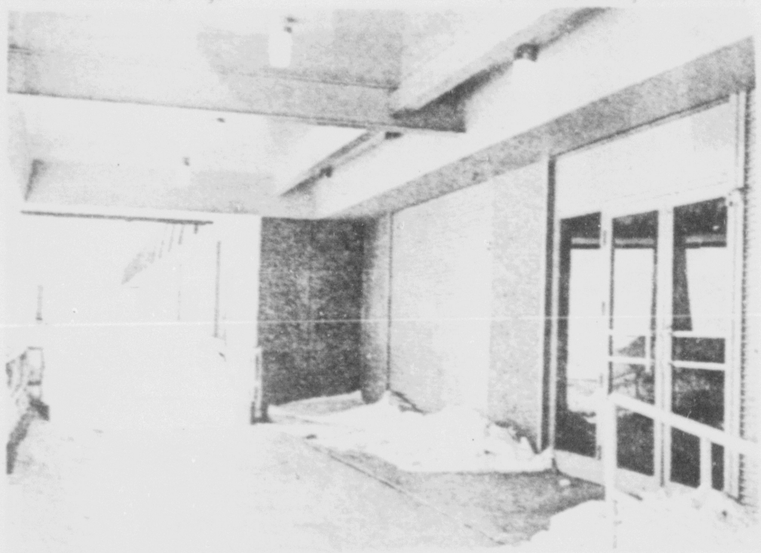
Summit House

(GAZETTE TELEGRAPH PHOTO)

New Summit House Opened on 14,110-Foot Pikes Peak



INSIDE LOOKING OUT — A view of lower mountains and the plains stretching eastward to the horizon is had from this window on the east side of the new Pikes Peak Summit House. Seen outside the window between the couple and above the youngsters' heads is the end of the Cog Railway from Manitou Springs. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)



MAIN ENTRANCE — Snow piles around the new Pikes Peak Summit House will be long gone when most of the vacationists arrive at the 14,110-foot summit this summer. This is the east entrance to the Summit House, three walls of which—the north, east and south—have granite slabs. The west wall is built of granite boulders. Windows and doors are protected when the Summit House is closed by steel covers which roll down. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Structure Replaces Original Building

The more than a quarter of a million visitors to the top of 14,110-foot Pikes Peak this year will make use of a modern Summit House constructed of steel, cement and granite at a cost of $440,595.

The Summit House was completed last December and was opened for the 1964 season April 28. Plans are being made for an open house program in mid-June, but these have not been completed.

The modern structure replaces a summit house which had its beginning when the Army Signal Corps built a meteorological station on top of the peak in 1873. This building was incorporated in the building that became the summit house used through last summer.

The new Summit House has a west wall constructed from large granite boulders found on top of the peak which forms a natural stone wall to ward off the prevailing winds. Winds have reached a velocity of 178 miles an hour at the 14,100-foot summit, so the new building was designed to withstand winds up to 200 miles an hour.

The three other walls of the Summit House were constructed of pre-cast exposed aggregate stone, which was fabricated in Denver and hauled to the building site. The wearing surface also was designed to withstand the fury of the elements.

Because of the weather conditions that prevail at times, glass areas were kept to a minimum along the west, north and east walls. West wall windows provide a lesser view than the other exposures, but windows on the north and east are large enough to give visitors breath-taking views over the plains and mountains below.

Rolling steel shutters cover the windows during the winter months when the Summit House is closed.

STEEL IN BUILDING LEFT EXPOSED

Inside the building, structural steel of columns and roof are exposed, but the metal decking is painted on the underside, forming the finished ceiling.

The walls' interior surfaces of the exterior walls and partitions generally are of cement asbestos board with metal batten at the joints.

Floors of the rest rooms are quarry tile and the wall surfaces are of enameled wall board. This enamel wall board was also used in the kitchen and pantry areas, the food preparation area.

The new summit house contains about 11,692 square feet of floor space, considerably more than the old one.

There are two large public rest rooms, a large curio room, lobby and information desk and a concession stand for light lunches. About 85 persons can be seated at one time.

In addition, there is a small office and dispatching room for the Cog Railway, manager's office, highway patrol office, photography dark room and sales room, large kitchen, dishwashing room, storage facilities, walk-in refrigerator, employees dining room.

Provisions were made for 10 women employes to be bunked in double rooms in one area of the building, and in another section are dormitory facilities for 12 male employes.

There are also some smaller rooms for a manager and assistant manager and a communications room which houses U.S. Forest Service radio equipment.

There are also some telephone booths in the building. This is looking toard the future since there are no telephone lines to the summit now.

The single floor Summit House is located northwest of the old summit house. There are entrances both on the west and east sides, but no steps have been used since ice could form on these even in the summer time.

The top of the building is set off with a bright copper trim.

HEATING SYSTEM SUSPENDED OVERHEAD

The heating system in the new Summit House was designed so that there is now piping under the concrete floors. The entire system is an overhead suspension system so that it can be drained in the winter if necessary. Last December, however, before the Summit House was closed, the heating system was filled with anti-freeze. The system uses oil for fuel.

The Summit House is provided with its own power system since no electric lines run to the top of the mountain.

Test borings showed that ice lenses of disintegrated and broken granite interspersed with layers of ice cover the summit of the peak, so it was necessary to remove the granite and ice to a depth of at least 10 feet before construction could be started on the Summit House.

It was then necessary to haul gravel from about four miles below the summit and compact it over the building area. The 100 per cent compacted area is at least six feet deep. This allows the steel foundations of the building to sit on good bearing material and affords an insulating blanket under the structure to keep the heat of the building from penetrating into the mountain top, which would melt the ice underneath and upset the status quo of the ice lenses.

On top of the gravel base, a three-inch layer of styro-foam was applied, a further insulation precaution to retain the heat of the building with nine building.

The foundation was then established using large structural eye beams encased in concrete and forming a steel and reinforced concrete grid system over the entire area. This will provide a stable floor construction even tho some ice melting underneath occurs.

Although the Pikes Peak Highway was closed to tourist travel in October, last year, work continued on the Summit House until December. Only a few minor details remained to be completed before the building was opened for use April 28.

Contractor on the $440,595 project was W. E. Ross Construction Co., Denver. Carlisle Guy of Colorado Springs was architect.

Revenue from toll charges and the Summit House concession will pay the entire cost of the new structure on the mountain top, according to John Biery, city manager.

The City of Colorado Springs operates both the highway and the Summit House under a contract with the U.S. Forest Service, which has title to both facilities," he said.

Heaviest use of the new facilities when the annual Pikes Peak Hill Climb is run on the Fourth of July. Cars from every state and from many foreign countries reach the summit each season and this year is expected to be no exception.

Superintndent of the highway, over which a quarter of a million persons travel each year, is Jack Sullivan. The toll gate, which starts the 20-mile trip to the summit, is near Cascade, four miles west of Manitou Springs. The toll is $1 for persons 12 and older, 25 cents for children 6 through 11 and free for youngsters under 6.

* * *

RAZING OF OLD BUILDING PROTESTED

Whether the Army Signal Corps portion of the old summit house is retained or is razed is a question yet to be determined. It was first proposed that the old building be torn down when the new one was finished, but considerable pressure was brought to bear by region pioneers to save the Army Signal Corps building.

The Signal Corps building was partly rebuilt in 1882 and became the terminal of the Manitou and Pikes Peak Railway, more commonly known as the Cog Road. The first train over the road, carrying officials of the line, was run Oct. 20, 1890, and the road was opened formally the following June.

The Army Signal Corps discontinued use of the station in December, 1889, when it was actually turned over to the Cog Railway.

The Pikes Peak Auto Highway to the summit of the peak was built in 1915 by the late Spencer Penrose, who also build another summit house on the mountain. The second summit house burned in the early 1950s.

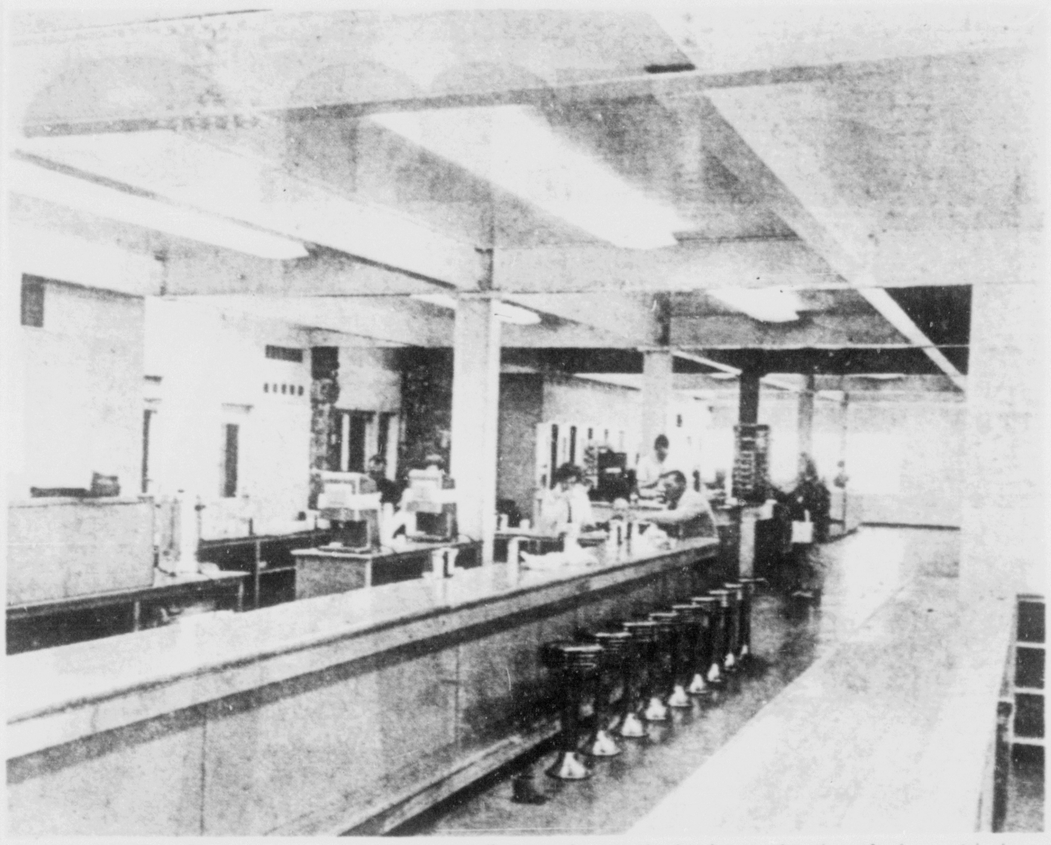
A move to obtain a new summit house was begun several years ago, and a study was made by the city manager and City Attorney Frederick T. Henry on means for selling revenue bonds to finance the project.

"Nothing was accomplished until former City Councilman Harold Heyse proposed an increase in the highway toll charges and a direct borrowing from local banks for the needed financing," Biery said. These recommendation were followed, and a committee, headed by Heyse, completed contracts with the Cog Road and the U.S. Forest Service.

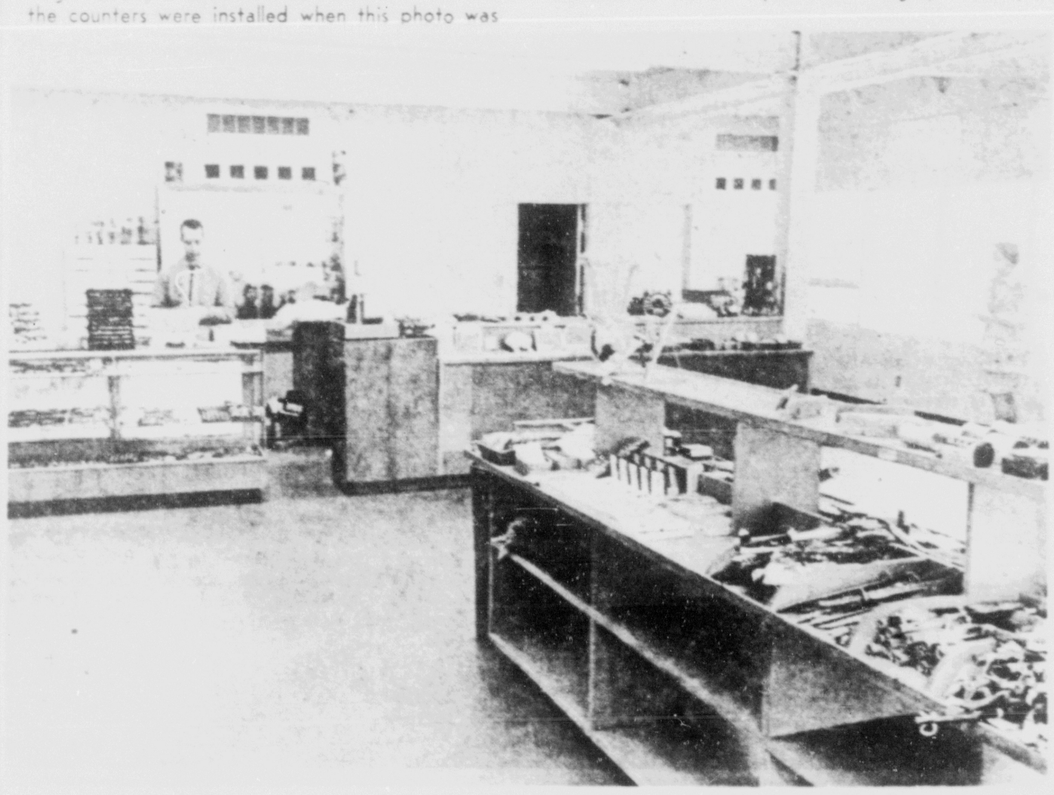
Other members of the committee were Jasper Ackerman, banker; David Cowen, transportation; W. B. Hall Jr., representing Broadmoor Hotel interests; Gaillard Weinedhaft, supervisor of the Pike National Forest, and C. L. Heitman Jr., assistant to the city manager.

Since the city took over operation of the highway in 1948 visitors to the summit total 3,809,314. The peak year was 1956 with 280,192.

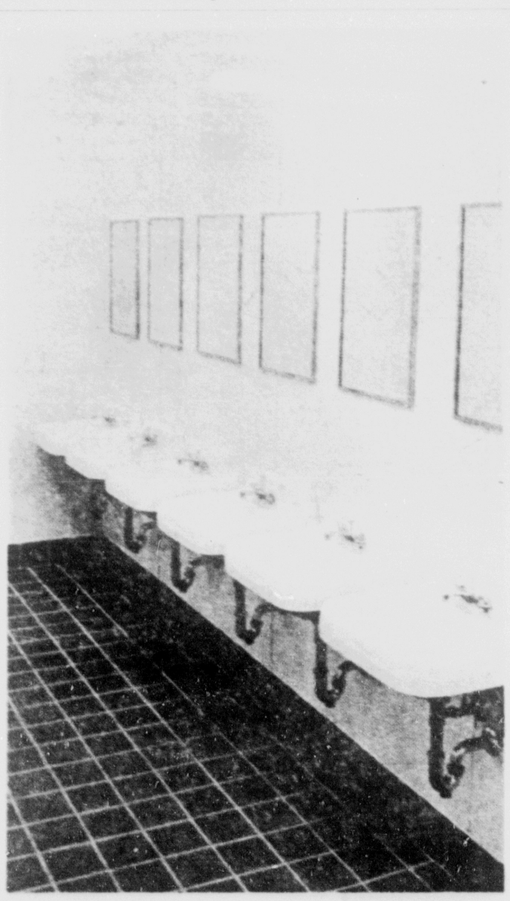
The highway usually closes about mid-October because of wintry weather and lack of business.



MAIN ROOM—The counter at the right as well as that at the left will be in use at the Summit House when the summer vacation season "hits its stride" this summer in the Pikes Peak Region. Only a dozen of the stools that will line the counters were installed when this photo was taken. In the background is the gift shop, with the entry to the bulidng at the right. In the left background are telephone booths, which will be put into use later, since there are no phone lines to the summit now. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)



GIFT SHOP—Al Dickey, assistant manager, is shown behind the counter in the store portion of the new Pikes Peak Summit House. The gift shop is at the east side of the building. The entrance is at the right to this picture. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)



MEN'S ROOM—Indicative of the modern facilities at the Summit House is this line of six wash basins in the men's room, which has a tile floor. Similar facilities are in the women's room. A complaint of recent years by visitors to the summit of Pikes Peak was the poor rest room facilities. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Stained Glass Front Features Old Piano

The piano in the Gold Bar Room of the Imperial Hotel in Cripple Creek, where melodrama holds forth from the middle of June until about the middle of September, features a stained glass front from a piano once used in a Cripple Creek parlor house.

The original piano was coin operated, and was found in a boarded up shack in a Cripple Creek alley.

SUMMER Casuals

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AND JUST RIGHT FOR VACATIONS TOO!

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You'll Be So Very Proud
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Lewis Perry, Jr. Headmaster

TOP MAN—Manager of the Pikes Peak Summit House, 14,110 feet above sea level, is Bill Carle, shown here at the cashier's desk. In the background are telephone booths, to be put into service when lines are strung to the top of the mountain. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Class of '40 Planning Reunion

Colorado Springs High School graduates of 1940 are planning a 25th anniversary class reunion in mid-June, 1965, the dates to be set later.

Plans have been under way for some time for the reunion, whose program will include a dinner dance and a picnic. The reunion program will continue over two days.

Prizes are to be awarded to the person traveling the greatest distance to the reunion, the male graduate with the least hair and the grandparent with the most grandchildren.

Ilene Unruh was named chairman of the reunion committee organization at a meeting held in May at the home of George Sheff, 3840 Linda Vista Lane. Others named are Marge Majors, secretary; Dale Titus, treasurer; Lillian Shelton, housing; Sheff, publicity; Mike Lanza, program; Pollie Rogers, correspondence; Harry Bobbitt, scrap book; Mildred Waymire, telephone; Velma Barnes, decoration; and Maurice Barnes, badges.

Jewell Cline is Denver area representative for the organization and Charles Fredericks is Grand Junction area representative.

Nineteen members of the class who attended the May organizational meeting are Bert Balliet, Velma Hannon, Maurice Barnes, Harry Bobbitt, Bill M. Calvert, Maxine McClure Fox, Justine Simpson Jamison, Michael Lanza, Marge Heizer Majors, Pollie Lautman Rogers, Lois Jean Harris Schwartz, George Sheff, Lillian Holloway Shelton, Ila Kifer Spaulding, Ilene Ryun Unruh, Dale Titus, Ed Watters, Mildred Brannon Waymire and Darlene Werner Wilson.

Many 1940 graduates have not been located, and persons having addresses of the following persons are asked to mail the information to Pollie Rogers, 2810 Ute Dr., Colorado Springs:

Mark Claude Adams, George Edwin Allen, Jr., George L. Allen, Katherine Daviline Anderson, Margaret Victoria Anderson, Dwayne Eleanore Anderson, Leslie Arthur Goss, Wayne Harell Gossard, Ed Everton Graham, Elmer Hughes Grant, Opal Fern Gray, Catherine Melvina Green, Samuel Wesley Gadd, Edith Margaret Gideon.

Margaret Pauline Hagge, Ted Hoinko, Marjore Hoopes, Marilyn Housley, Forest Vaiden Hunt.

Dorothy Lee Irwin.

Marjorie Eileen James, Lee Russell Jamison, Louise Jardon, Wilda Earlyne Johnson, Fanita Claretta Johnson.

Ben Allen Keith, Richard Perry Kennedy, James Gilmore Kerr, Delores Elizabeth Kolley, Arthur Roy Kennett.

Charles William Lind, Ruth Arlene Littrell, Letha Irene Lorimor, Dorothy Elizabeth Lunsford.

Ralph Earnest Magnus, Robert Franklin Malone, Vera Catherine McCarty, Nellie Rose McCool, Charles Richard McGuire, Harry Bill McKinley, Kathryn Roberta McSpadden, Robert Orvel Medlock, John William Miller, Henry Charles Mock, Florence Magel Moss, Dan Jack Mathis, John Edward Maulding.

Marjorie Mae Nesse, Charles Henry Nelson, Luella Mae Nelson, Betty Florence Nesselhauf, Alex Stevenson Newsom, Wilma Dean Neal, Vernon Harry Nelson, Ira Nicklaus, George Walter Nippert.

Margaret Wanda O'Neil, Mildred Ruth Osborne.

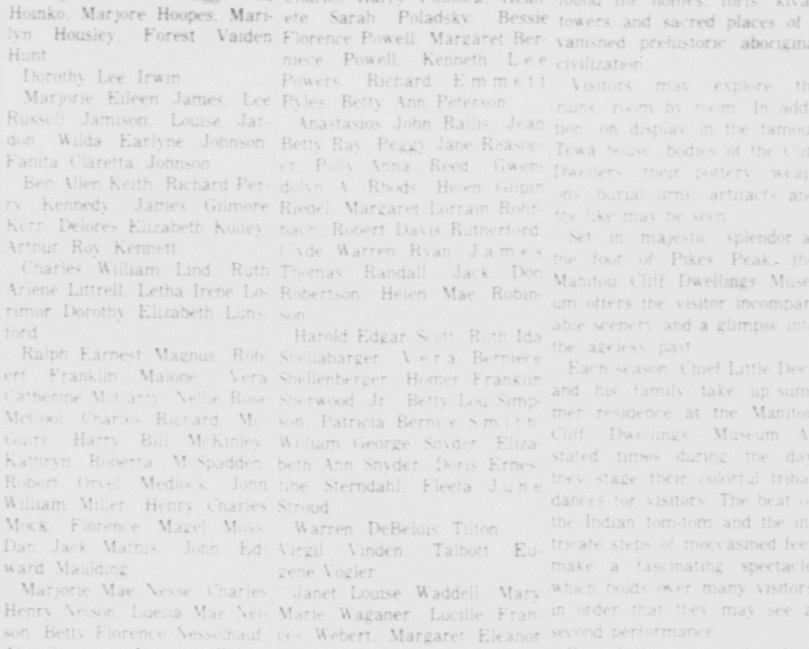
Betty Daulson, William Dieroff, Peckham, Elsie Florence Peterson, Evelyn Ruth Pfister, Charles Harry Pinnock, Heanete Sarah Poladsky, Bessie Florence Powell, Margaret Bernice Powell, Kenneth Lee Powers, Richard Emmett Pyles, Betty Ann Peterson.

Anastasios John Rallis, Jean Betty Ray, Peggy Jane Reasoner, Polly Anna Reed, Gwendolyn A. Rhods, Helen Gupin Riedel, Margaret Lorrain Rothbach, Robert Davis Rutherford, Clyde Warren Ryan, James Thomas Randall, Jack Don Robertson, Helen Mae Robinson.

Harold Edgar Scott, Ruth Ida Shellabarger, Vera Bernece Shellenberger, Homer Franklin Sherwood Jr., Betty Lou Simpson, Patricia Bernice Smith, William George Snyder, Elizabeth Ann Snyder, Doris Ernestine Sterndahl, Fleeta June Stroud.

Warren DeBelois Tilton, Virgil Vinden, Talbott Eugene Vogler.

Janet Louise Waddell, Mary Marie Waganer, Lucille Frances Webert, Margaret Eleanor Webster, Sumner Garfield Weet, Glenys Irene Wethern, Norma Alberta Wharton, Delphia Lorraine Wheatly, John Starling Whitten, Esther Irene Williams, Robert T. Wharton, Katherine Wright, Kenneth Kelsey Wright, Lois Marie Wright.



PLANNING REUNION — Ilene Ryun Unruh, second from left, is chairman of the committee organizing a reunion of the class of 1940 graduated from Colorado Springs High School. Others spearheading the plans shown here, left to right, are Mike Lanza, program; Marge Heizer Majors, secretary, and Dale Titus, treasurer, of the reunion committee.

Mountains In Collegiate Range Lofty

Three impressive mountains tower above the upper valley of the Arkansas River along U.S. Highway 24, west of Colorado Springs. They form the Collegiate Range and are called Mt. Harvard, 14,420 feet high; Mt. Princeton, 14,197, and Mt. Yale, 14,194.

The entire area of which the Collegiate Range is a part can be reached from Buena Vista, appropriately named by the Spaniards, meaning beautiful view.

To reach the Buena Vista area from Colorado Springs, the traveler goes up Ute Pass and skirts Pikes Peak. From Woodland Park he swings westward through Divide, Florissant, Lake George and over Wilkerson Pass on the mountain bordered expanse of South Park. Across Trout Park lies Buena Vista.

From Buena Vista, one mountain drive over a road completed only a few years ago carries the tourist across Cottonwood Pass into the scenic loveliness of Taylor Reservoir. From Nathrop he may journey to the picturesque old mining town of St. Elmo, now a ghost town.

South of St. Elmo stretch the mighty bulks of Mt. Antero, 14,269 feet above sea level, and Mt. Shavano, 14,299.

Up the Upper Arkansas Valley towards historic Leadville, the motorist may turn off Highway 24 beyond the once-thriving mining town of Granite to Independence Pass leading to Aspen. Beside Independence Pass nestles two of Colorado's most beautiful lakes, the Twin Lakes.

After Granite on the way to Leadville, the highway follows the valley, while high above the Continental Divide reaches the loftiest in North America.

The top point of the Divide is Mt. Elbert, 14,431 feet above sea level and the highest peak in Colorado. Its neighbors, Mt. Massive lifts its snow clad head 14,418 feet in altitude.

Along the high country route by the Upper Arkansas Valley, 17 peaks soar over 14,000 feet and four of them rank as the highest in the mountain state.

EARLY APARTMENTS — First apartment house dwellers in America were the cliff dwellers of southwest Colorado, who occupied the area from about the time of Christ until about 700 A. D., when they abandoned the area, apparently due to severe drouth conditions. These cliff dwellings at Manitou Springs originally were in southwest Colorado, but were disassembled, moved and reassembled, each stone being marked to be certain the dwellings were preserved as they were originally. (Stewart's Commercial Photo)

Cliff Dwellings Major Archaeological Tract

Located in beautiful Phantom Canon between the Garden of the Gods and Manitou Springs on El Paso Boulevard, scenic is the Pueblo, the same is a major archaeological premier home of Chief Little Deer serve, the Manitou Cliff Dwellings and his family. Compared to the cliff dwellings, the Pueblo is modern. It is the type of dwelling built by many Indians of today.

In 1903-04, over 10 rooms included in the Cliff Dwellings Museum were moved from Mesa Verde National Park in southwestern Colorado. The ruins as they stand today are an exact replica of the dwellings discovered in 1880 in the park. As the rocks were removed from their original site, they were numbered and shipped to Manitou Springs, where they were reassembled on a cliff similar to that in Mesa Verde.

Some archaeologists say the cliff dwellers lived in Mesa Verde 800 to 1,200 years ago and those who inhabited the cliff homes spoke an unknown language.

Although there is little known about them, there are some points of similarity between the Hopi Indians and the ancient vanished tribe of high culture.

Indications are that the original cliff dwellers made their pottery by first weaving a basket, then placing a layer of clay inside, and burning away the basket part when the clay hardened.

From the presence of dried corn found in some of the ruins, it is assumed that the people tilled the land in the valley at the foot of the cliff homes. Grain was hidden in vases and under stones, indicating that people might have feared famine.

The inhabitants of the cliff dwellings must have fled or at least departed simultaneously from their homes, as many of their crude belongings were discovered intact hundreds of years later.

It is the belief of many that the dwellers disappeared because of the threats by enemy tribes. The doors of the dwellings were arranged in such a manner that only one person could reach them at a time via the ladder, thus indicating that they feared attack and found this type of structure a simple defense.

Other people believe the cliff dwellers were forced from their homes by a drouth and traveled to the Rio Grande Valley, then to New Mexico, where the Pueblo Indians are now located.

Seal Adopted in 1877

Adopted in 1877, Colorado's Great Seal has a heraldic shield with snow-capped peaks and miner's device and a fasces bearing the inscription "Union and Constitution." Its crest holds an "eye of God."

Mt. Pisgah Is 'Cone With View'

A little with a view is all that description of the Mt. Pisgah Scenic Drive near Cripple Creek. The peak rises more than two miles above sea level, providing the best vantage point to observe the area than any other spot in the District.

In decades past, the Ute Indians took advantage of Mt. Pisgah's strategic position and used it as a signal mountain. A battleground dotted with arrowheads is testimony of the wars fought there between the Utes and the Arapahoes.

A legend predating the discovery of gold in the District goes that the area was sacred. The peak was found out that no future hopeful miners had staked out claims.

The mountain is owned by Leslie Wilkinson, the postmaster in Cripple Creek, who with his wife operate the area as a summer attraction.

An added attraction each summer is a climb to the summit sponsored by the Colorado Motorcycle Club.

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And Other Antique Automobiles

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Woodland Park, Colorado

Cheyenne Mountain Zoo Top Region Attraction

The fact that there are in excess of one-half million visitors each year offers evidence that the Cheyenne Mountain Zoo is rapidly becoming one of the most popular tourist attractions in Colorado.

Organized school and charity groups are admitted free of charge and accounted for 95,666 visitors during 1963.

Located on the side of Cheyenne Mountain at an altitude of 6,800 feet, the zoo offers a magnificent view of Colorado Springs. The zoo has a reputation of being one of the cleanest and most modern in the world.

Rare, beautiful and unusual animals from all parts of the world are housed in clean bright buildings and pens at the Cheyenne Mountain Zoo. The annual report for 1963 revealed that the animal population had reached a new high. On display were 390 mammals, 344 birds, 32 reptiles and 1 amphibian for a total of 767.

A modern primate house, free from odors, contains 116 monkeys, representing 36 species. Featured is one of the largest great ape collections in any zoo in the world: six gorillas, eight orangutans, two chimpanzees, eight gibbons, and two siamangs. Zulu, the largest of the gorillas, now tips the scales at 430 pounds. Jiggs, the largest orangutan, is recognized as one of the finest of his species in capativity.

The ultra-modern birdhouse presents an attractive blending of tile, glass, stainless steel, and tropical foliage plants as a setting for rare and beautiful birds from all parts of the world. The free flight exhibit offers a tropical jungle setting complete with waterfall where birds are free to roam at will without any barrier whatsoever separating them from the visitors.

A fine cat collection includes not only the usual lions, tigers, and leopards, but also rare leopards, snow leopards, and Siberian tigers. The feline house is now over crowded due to the births of baby cats which are displayed throughout the year.

With wild life threatened in all sections of the world, the Cheyenne Mountain Zoo is attempting to establish breeding colonies among animals showing a decline or facing extinction in their native habitat. Giraffes, which are on the decline in the wild state, are flourishing at the zoo, a total of 13 were produced this year. The Gemsbok, threatened in its native Africa, is on display in few zoos in the United States; the first-born to the local zoo's family arrived in late fall. There was also a new addition in the family of Greater Kudus.

The Cheyenne Mountain Zoo has had considerable success with the birth and rearing of Orangutans and had recorded four such births. A mate was recently obtained for the rare and handsome Okapi and a visit from the stork is hoped for. The Okapi, facing extinction in the wild, is the only other living member of the giraffe family and is found in remote forests of the Congo. In keeping with plans to expand the program, the zoo has on order a trio of white tailed Gnu and a trio of Roan Antelope, which should arrive in 1964.

One of the most recent additions at the Cheyenne Mountain Zoo is the new hippo, penguin and wading bird building. The wading birds include storks and cranes of many species. They are displayed inside, behind glass in the winter and in an attractive outdoor yard in the summer.

Penguins continue to be one of the most popular exhibits with the visitors. Realizing this, the Cheyenne Mountain Zoo has developed one of the finest penguin collections in the world. On exhibit in the display are 17 king, 3 rockhopper, 8 Humboldt, 5 emperor, 1 black-footed, 1 Adelie and 4 gentoo penguins.

The Zoo was founded in 1926 by the late Spencer Penrose. The Cheyenne Mountain Museum and Zoological Society was incorporated in 1937 by a group of leading citizens as a non-profit organization. Their sole purpose was to establish and maintain a zoological park to provide recreation, education, and scientific facilities in the field of zoology and related subjects. Since that time, the Society has owned and operated the Zoological Park. The Society is financed by donations, membership dues, small fees charged as admissions, and is partially tax supported by the City of Colorado Springs.

No other city of comparable size in the United States has a zoo of this size and stature. The Cheyenne Mountain Zoo is not only maintaining its high standard but is improving and expanding.

Planning is now underway for the construction of a new anthropoid ape house in 1964. When competed in 1965, the new structure will be one of the finest of its type in the world. A North American Panorama to contain bison, elk, mule deer, and other native animals is almost complete. Planning has also commenced on a building to contain nocturnal animals.

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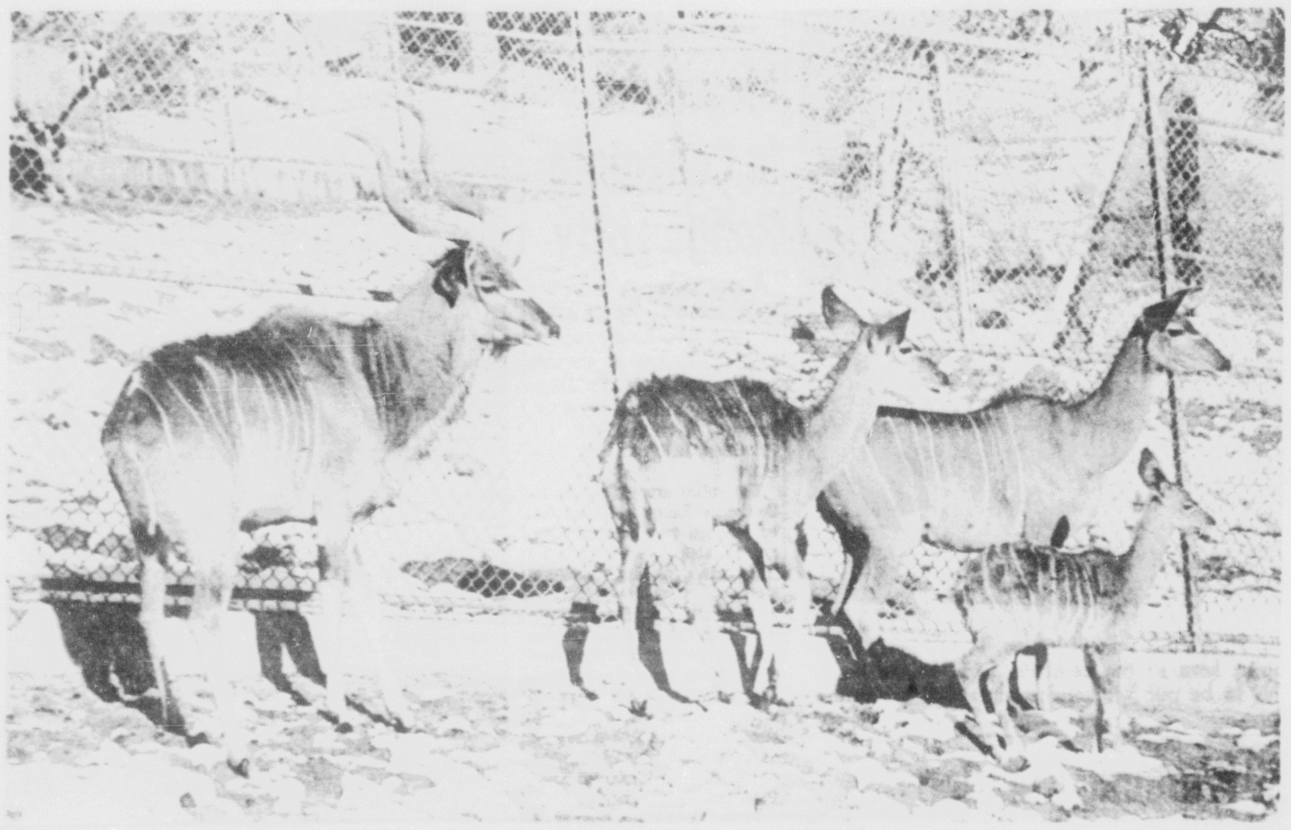

GREATER KUDUS

OKAPI

GEMSBOK

State Has Six Junior Colleges

Colorado has six junior colleges — Mesa Junior College at Grand Junction, established in 1925; Trinidad Junior College, 1925; Pueblo Junior College, 1933; Lamar Junior College, 1937; Northeastern Junior College at Sterling, 1941; and Otero Junior College at La Junta, 1956. All provide two-year courses.

Colorado's School for the Deaf and the Blind is located in Colorado Springs.

Roosevelt National Forest was named for President Theodore Roosevelt.

A four-lane highway connects Colorado Springs with Denver and Pueblo.

State Noted For Quality Products

There's more than just "meat and potatoes" to dining in Colorado.

Colorado is noted for its quality products from the soil, for its beef and for its Western Slope fruit, and they're served up in many Colorado dining spots to please the most exacting gourmet.

Colorado pascal celery is world-famous. The state, as a matter of fact, ranks first in the country in celery production.

The state's high altitude and cool nights give vigor to the production of excellent head lettuce, peas and potatoes. Colorado ranks sixth in the production of potatoes and is famous for its Red McClures. It ranks second in the production of onions.

Widely known for their flavor are Colorado's Rocky Ford melons. Seventy per cent of all cantaloupe seed in the United States is produced today in the state's Arkansas Valley.

From the Western Slope come peaches, cherries and apples famous for their unsurpassed flavor, and the state is second among states in the production of beet sugar.

Denver is the nation's leading sheep market and is one of the leading markets for feeder cattle. Colorado-grown beef is served in many of the nation's leading hotels and restaurants.

One of the things most visitors want to taste before they go home is Colorado Rainbow trout, and few are disappointed in what they eat. Rainbow trout, frozen, are flown to dining places and to homes thruout the United States.

Wherever you vacation in Colorado you'll find outstanding eating places and a variety of viands, including Mexican, French, German, Italian, Japanese and Scandinavian dishes.

Oil, Coal, Cement Florence Industries

Florence, in Fremont County, on the Rio Grande and Santa Fe Railroads and Colorado Highway 6 and U. S. 50, is a thriving town where oil, coal, and cement are the principal industries. Estimated population is 2,800; its altitute is 5,187 feet.

Picnic Areas Dot Mount Herman Road

Mount Herman Road, in the mountains west and north of Colorado Springs, runs through some excellent picnic country.

The drive connects Monument and Woodland Park. It was built for work purposes, to allow passage through the thickly-wooded area, but now also serves as a scenic attraction for both the tourist and local citizens who enjoy the mountains.

Early work on the road was done by the U.S. Forest Service many years ago for the purpose of hauling seedling trees to places of transplanting and to give quick access to heavily wooded areas so that forest fires might be quickly reached and extinguished.

From Monument, 20 miles north of Colorado Springs, the road winds high into the mountains and goes by the Monument Nursery of the U.S. Forest Service.

Along the way some weird rock formations and balanced rocks may be seen along side the road. The sights also include views of magnificent canons.

Some of the road has a very early history. The first 10 miles of Mount Herman Road was built by brothers Dale and Hiram Simpson of Monument in the 1880s. Dale Simpson later was killed in a Monument fire.

The Simpsons had a contract with the Rio Grande Railroad to produce axe-helm ties for the road beds. These were hauled out of the forest over the Mount Herman Road and piled in Monument to be picked up there by the railroad.

Broadmoor Offers Varied Recreation

The Broadmoor offers many and varied sports facilities to its guests and visitors to the area. With its mountainous surroundings and lakeside setting, it presents a vacationer's paradise.

Competent instruction is available in water skiing on Cheyenne Lake directly behind the hotel.

Ski Broadmoor, located on the slopes of Cheyenne Mountain, within five minutes drive from the hotel, is open mid-November through March. A double chair-lift serves the area, and a snow-making machine supplements the normal snowfall. A ski school, rentals and Winter House restaurant and bar complete the winter sports area.

For golfers, Broadmoor has an 18-hold championship golf course and an additional nine-hole course. The National Amateur Championship was held here in 1958; in 1960 the National Intercollegiate Championship took place here, and the Curtis Cup Matches will be held here this August 17-18. Previous tournaments include five Men's Trans-Mississippi tournaments, one Women's Trans-Mississippi, the Men's Western Amateur, and the Women's Western Amateur. The annual Broadmoor Men's and Women's Invitation Tournaments attract the top golfers of the country every summer. In August the third annual World Senior Golf Tournament will be held at Broadmoor.

Five all-weather tennis courts adjacent to the Golf Club are open for play all year around. The Golf Club also has facilities for bowling and squash.

There are two swimming pools at Broadmoor, an outdoor, glass enclosed heated pool on the Lake Terrace and a teardrop pool just outside the Golf Club.

The Broadmoor Stables offers the finest horses, and miles of foothill trails beckon the equestrian.

Another recreation not found in the average resort is year around ice skating, available at the Broadmoor World Arena. Two have been held here. Russian, German and Swedish National Hockey teams have played exhibition games here and the best in college hockey is seen here every season. The annual Ice Revue staged in August, has gained national attention, both for the high calibre of skating displayed and for the lavish costumes seen in the elaborate production numbers.

Spencer Penrose Stadium, just across the lake from the hotel, is the scene of the annual Pikes Peak or Bust Rodeo, one of the largest in the West. The stadium which has 10,000 seats all under cover, is also the scene of horse shows and riding events.

Rosemont Lake and Lodge, another Broadmoor property, is a fisherman's paradise; and for those who like cooking with a real Western flavor, the hotel has regular chuck wagon dinners during the summer at Rotten Log Hollow in Fisher Canon.

Broadmoor guests, when not engaged in sports activity, may fill many lesiure hours watching the ever-changing mountains through the king-sized picture windows of the Sun Lounge, viewing the fascinating display of ancient vehicles in the Carriage House Museum, or they may ride the miniature cog train to the Cheyenne Mountain Zoo, watch a movie in the hotel's theatre or browse in the handsome gift and apparel shops located in the hotel.

The largest collection of dinosaur remains in the world are in Dinosaur National Monument, straddling the border of Colorado and Utah.

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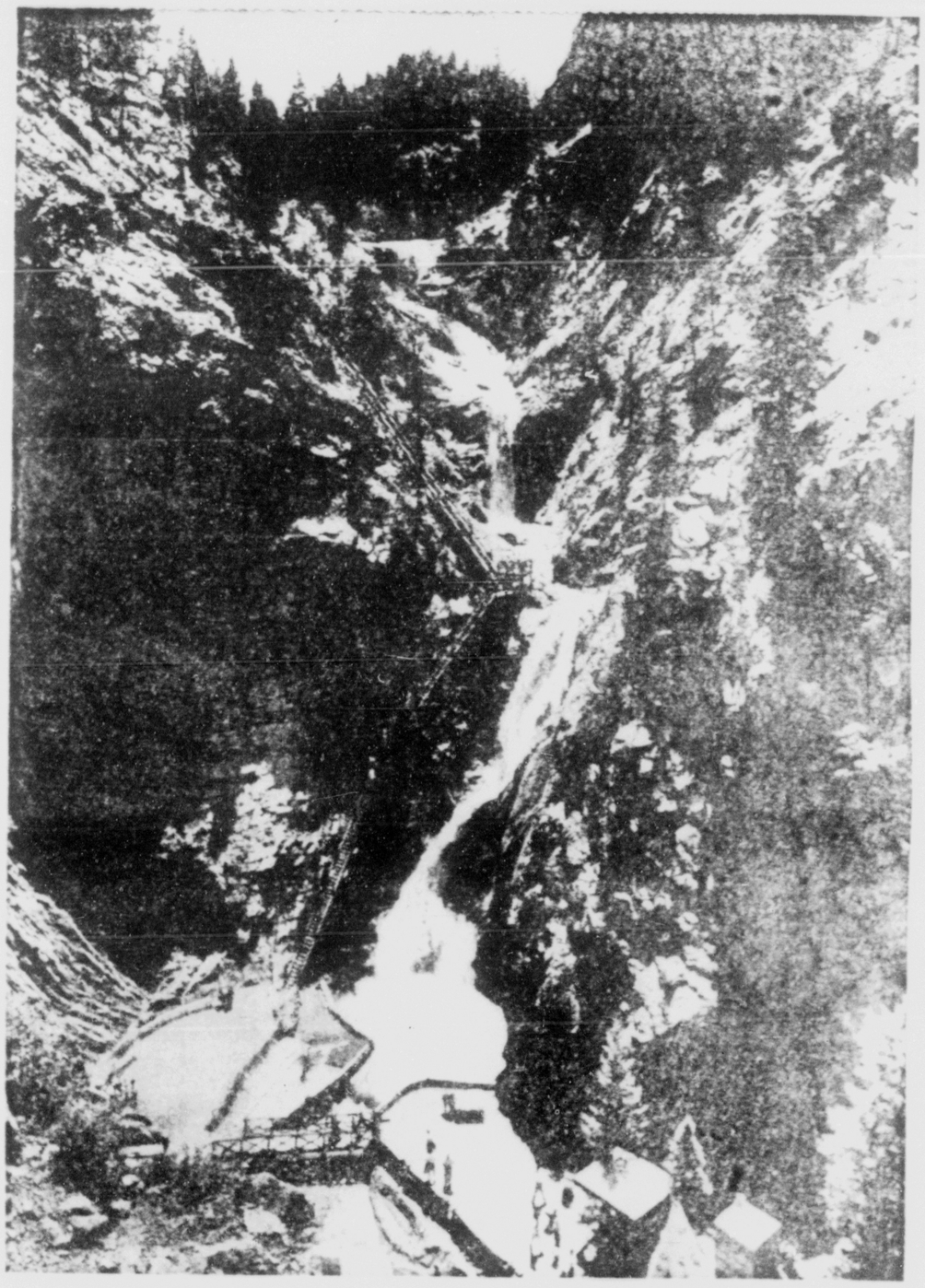
Seven Falls

and South Cheyenne Canyon

a MUST when you visit Colorado on your vacation

THE WORLD'S GRANDEST MILE OF SCENERY



NATURE'S SCENIC MASTERPIECE

Just ten minutes from downtown Colorado Springs

Just ten minutes from downtown Colorado Springs is the "Grandest Mile of Scenery in Colorado"—famous Seven Falls and South Cheyenne Canyon. Entering the canyon on a smooth paved road bordered by verdant trees and shrubs, you find yourself between sheer granite walls which rise at certain points to a height of 2000 feet. At one side a crystal-clear stream flows in a stone-filled bed. Curious rock formations, such as Setting Turkey, Mexican Saddle, and the Wrestling Bears tower above you. At the end of the box-canon, beautifully framed by nature, is gorgeous Seven Falls. Seven sparkling cascades of water plunge down a 300 foot course to dash and swirl at the bottom, and then flow into a clear, quiet pool stocked with huge rainbow trout. A stairway of 290 steps takes you along the sparkling path of falls to the canon-wall summit, where you are treated to a breathtaking view of the area. Trails lead to Helen Hunt Jackson's grave, Inspiration Point, and other places of interest.

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SUMMER — 8 A.M. to 10 P.M.
WINTER — 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

BEAUTIFUL BY DAY . . .
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BRILLIANT 4-COLOR NIGHT LIGHTING
Mid-MAY to OCTOBER

300,000 visitors annually enjoy

- colorful native Indian dancers
- feeding the chipmunks ("Colorado's little beggars")
- taking pictures of the burros ("Rocky Mountain Canaries")
- taking a nature hike to the grave of Helen Hunt Jackson, author of "Ramona"

Eagle's Nest is a thrilling vantage point from which all seven falls can be seen at one time. It can be reached by another stairway up the south wall of the canon or by way of an incline cable car in only two minutes.

THESE KIDS AREN'T KIDDING — Feeding the animals at Santa's Workshop at North Pole, in Ute Pass, brings many willing helpers from among young visitors to the vacation spot. Here a young miss bottle feeds "Spottie," "Croppie" and "Peanuts," three young kids, while Bo-Beep looks on from a nearby bench. (Santa's Workshop Photo)

Santa Waits for Visitors At North Pole Workshop

Where does Santa Claus live, from one enchanting Christmas until the next?

This question in the minds of youngsters from 3 to 93 is soon answered with a visit to the Pikes Peak Region. Santa is at home in his workshop at North Pole, located along the Pikes Peak Highway just above the town of Cascade.

More than 300,000 visitors pass through the gates of Santa's home each year. It's Christmas all year at Santa's Workshop, which was established in 1955 at this fairyland location.

Santa has his own house, which is one of the first stops for his guests, who are always pleasantly surprised to see the walls adorned with hundreds of letters from children throughout the world.

Few youngsters can leave this atmosphere of enchanting hospitality without sitting on Santa's knee and staring inquiringly at his great silver-white beard and chubby, smiling face.

Santa's workshop includes 10 bright red and blue Swiss chalet-type buildings which ring a frosty North Pole, from which visitors scrape a bit of ice even on the warmest summer day.

Seven of the buildings house shops which offer seasonal gifts of toys, dolls, games, lovely gifts and a selection of elaborate Christmas decorations.

There is the Boys' Shop, Girls' Shop, Gift Shop, Souvenir Shop, the Christmas Shop, and the Gatehouse Shop, which includes a sampling of items that are for sale throughout the village. Another special attraction is the Indian Craft Shop.

Rufus Porter, known as the "Hardrock Poet," is a special attraction for guests, turning out fancy ironwork while he spins a yarn about the good old days when the West was young and wild.

The art of glass blowing is demonstrated at the Christmas Shop by Hans and Zelma, who spin glass on a four-foot wheel. The art of plastic carving and coloring is demonstrated by Charlie Gunther, and a portrait artist captures on canvas the gleeful look of visitors to the North Pole.

Robin Hood in his Enchanted Forest introduces young visitors to the sport of archery. An Indian, who lives in a teepee in the Enchanted Forest, makes arrowheads, while a jewelry engraver is at work in the Gift Shop.

From the highest point in the Enchanted Forest, one of the finest views may be seen of the North Pole and visitors may even be surprised to see a bear or deer roaming the forest.

The Magic Wishing Well is in the heart of the North Pole community. Money tossed into the well is used at Christmas time for the Toy Lift. Workshop owners and suppliers add to this fund to supply gifts for underprivileged children in Colorado and surrounding states.

As in past years, Operation Toy Lift is supervised personally by Santa Claus and some of his elves, and each child has a special presentation of a gift from Santa.

Shows at the North Pole are presented every half-hour throughout the day, and a magic show is scheduled on the hour, all day long.

Four exciting rides are designed to please visitors of all ages. The 1887 model train is fun for all. The little folks love a ride through Santa's Magic Mine in a special cart pulled by a friendly burro. The Stagecoach ride, pulled by prancing pinto ponies, and the half-size Model-T cars are both popular attractions.

Many people have never seen, much less been close to, a live reindeer. For them, a visit to Santa Claus land to see "Donner and Blitzen and Dancer" is an experience of a lifetime.

Friendly animals roam the area at will, begging to be petted or fed. Young kids of every color are the most popular pets. Also on hand to get their share of attention are the fallow deer, white ducks and gees, speckled chickens, peafowl, and Little Bo-Peep's own "Lambie Pie."

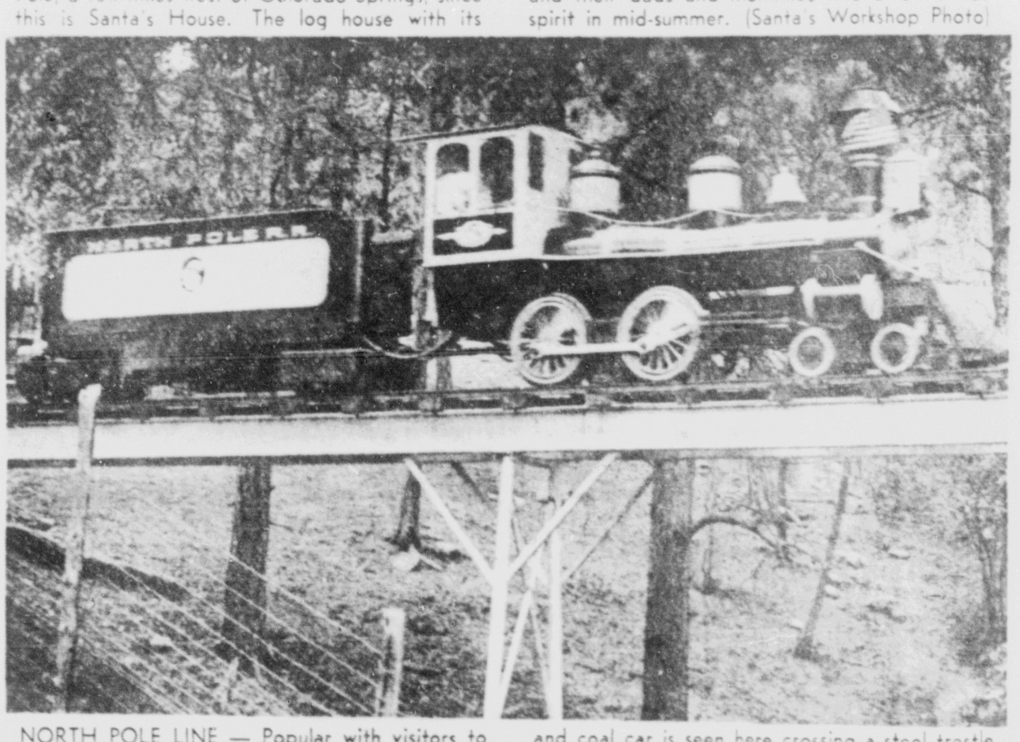
The North Pole Chapel is dedicated to St. Nicholas, and a bell rope by the side of the door may be pulled with quiet appeal. Finished walls are of native logs, and rustic log benches are an invitation for one to be seated for meditation, in this unique chapel.

A pause for refreshment after touring the village is almost a must. Visitors often stop at Mother Hubbard's Cupboard, which is never bare, for refreshment and rest. There, the panorama of the entire North Pole can be seen and pleasant memories of the tour recalled.

Santa and his workers are on hand from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. until Christmas Day, after the official North Pole opening May 16.

Children under 6 and over 80 years are special guests of Santa. Others pay a small gate fee at their first visit and can then obtain a season pass.

SANTA LIVES THERE — This Swiss chalet type house is a popular place each summer at North Pole, a few miles west of Colorado Springs, since this is Santa's House. The log house with its bright red roof and white trim is only one of many at Santa's workshop, where youngsters and their dads and mommies find a Christmas spirit in mid-summer. (Santa's Workshop Photo)



NORTH POLE LINE — Popular with visitors to Santa's Workshop near Cascade in Ute Pass is the North Pole Railroad, whose old-time engine and coal car is seen here crossing a steel trestle on its route. The railroad has passenger cars, too, to give youngsters a thrilling ride. (Santa's Workshop Photo)

It's Not Who You Are But What You've Done

H. A. W. Tabor, Colorado silver king, beamed with pleasure when his Tabor Grand Opera House opened in Denver in September, 1881, but his smile turned to a scowl when he noticed an oil portrait hanging in the lobby.

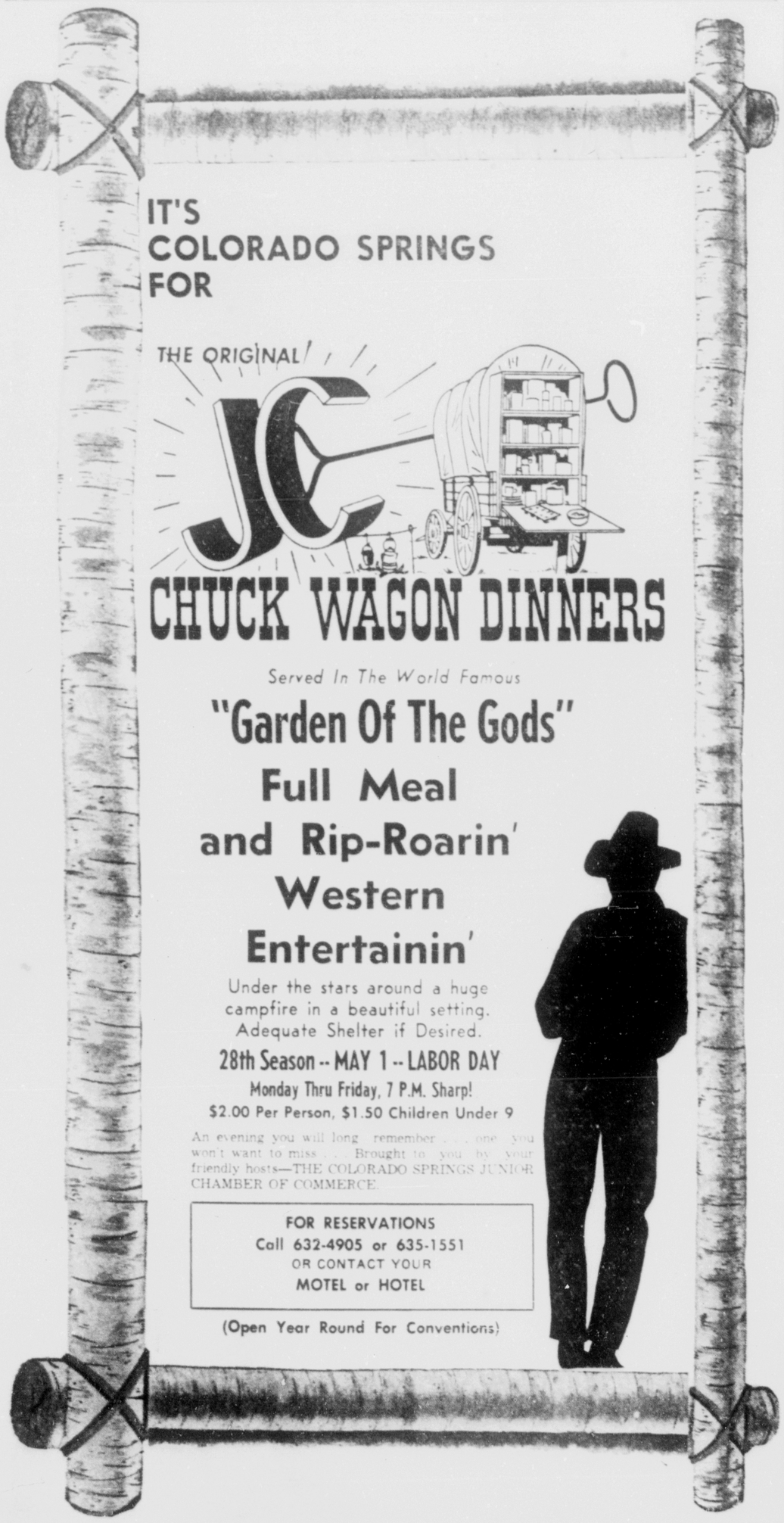
Summoning the manager, Tabor pointed to the portrait and demanded to know who it was.

"That's Shakespeare," the manager said.

"Why, the greatest writer of plays that ever lived."

"Well, what has he done for Colorado? Take him down and put my picture up there!"

Scottish explorers visited the state late in the 17th century, the fairy-like surroundings of



Three Nets Have Outlets In Peak Area

The three major television networks, ABC, CBS and NBC, are affiliated with TV stations in the Pikes Peak Region.

Network and local programming often cause changes in schedules for this area from the regular schedules in other parts of the United States.

For people visiting the region, complete schedules of television programs as announced by the stations are published daily in the Gazette Telegraph.

Additionally, a special section on television is included in Leisuretime, the weekly magazine supplement published with the regular edition of the Gazette Telegraph on Saturdays.

The television outlets are:

KRDO-TV, channel 13, which is an ABC affiliate.

KKTV, channel 11, which is a CBS affiliate.

Both of these stations are located in Colorado Springs.

The third station is KOAA-TV, channel 5, which is an NBC affiliate. It is located in Pueblo.

Television has been in the area since December, 1942, when the Federal Communications Commission authorized its transmission.

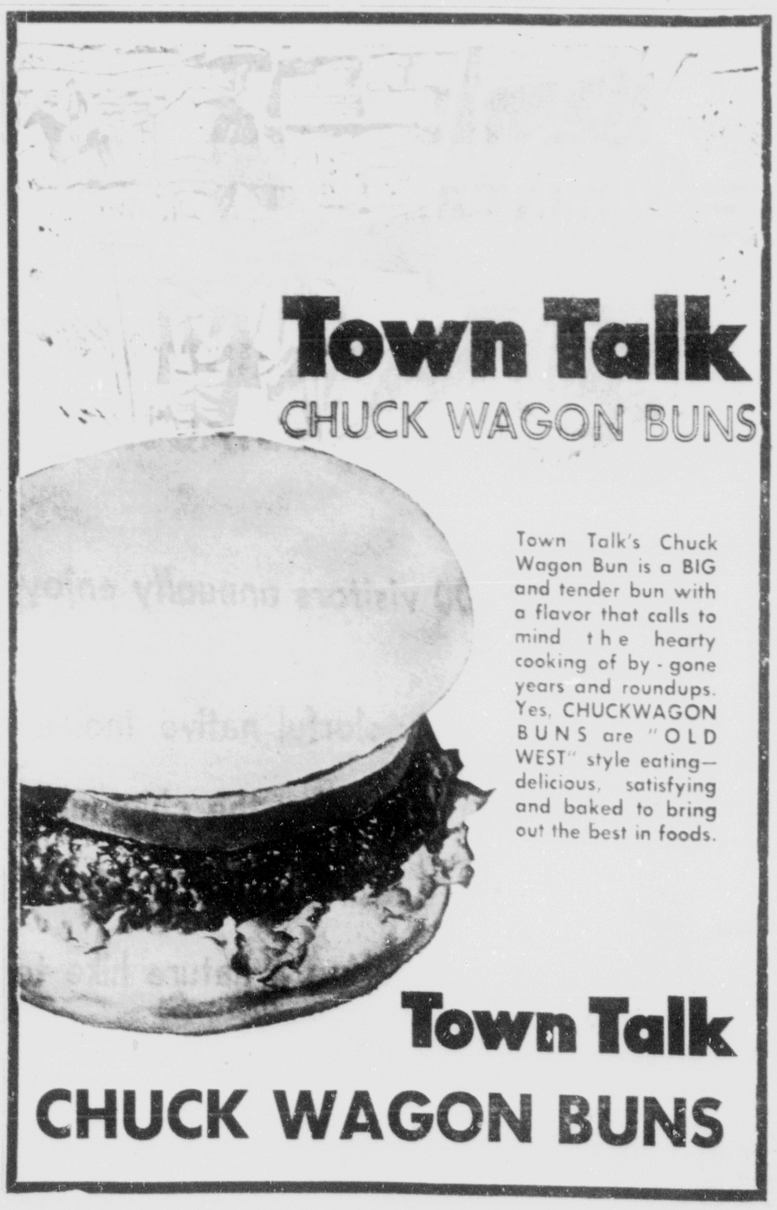
In 1947 a microwave transmission network was completed by the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company and television programs were relayed from Denver by way of the transmission towers at Castle Rock, in Black Forest and Colorado Springs.

For Want Ads — Dial 632-4641

800 in Flock of Sheep Killed in Range War

Pueblo County in 1877 saw one of the worst incidents of range wars between sheep and cattlemen that extended over a 30-year period in Colorado. This occurred on Feb. 26, when a herder for Bartels Brothers of Pueblo left a 1600-head flock of sheep on a ranch six miles east of the city. The next morning he found 800 of them dead. Most of them had been poisoned by eating bran mixed with strychnine. Some of them had been clubbed. The throats of some of them had been cut.

Officers followed a trail of four men and a boy to the Arkansas River, but there lost it. Rewards of more than $3,500 were offered for arrest of those who had killed the sheep. The case was never cleared up and the rewards were never claimed.



Flying W Chuck Wagon Dinners Begin June 1

Regardless of the age or appetite of a tourist there is something universally attractive about a steaming chuck wagon dinner on an authentic working ranch.

Visitors to the Pikes Peak Region have such an opportunity each summer and this year will be no exception. The Flying W Ranch, owned and operated by Russ and Marian Wolfe, will open its chuck wagon Monday, June 1, and will continue nightly until Labor Day.

The ranch is located two miles north of the Garden of the Gods and is reached by following 30th Street. Signs will direct guests at the turn-off to the ranch and an oiled roadway leads back into the foothills where the Wolfes have their chuck wagon site.

The area is enclosed by pine-studded hills and rugged outcroppings of rocks, which combine with the meal to provide a real Western flavor.

The food is hearty and plentiful and is the kind traditionally served to the cowhands out on the range. Guests dine on thick slices of barbecued beef in the Wolfes' own sauce, steaming foil wrapped potatoes, pinto beans, crusty biscuits hot from the oven with plenty of honey and butter, spiced peaches and old-fashioned spice cake. Beverages include steaming coffee, tea, and lemonade.

Dinner is served promptly at 7 p.m. each night of the week and the serving is done efficiently so that the guests will be ready for the added course of entertainment that follows at 8.

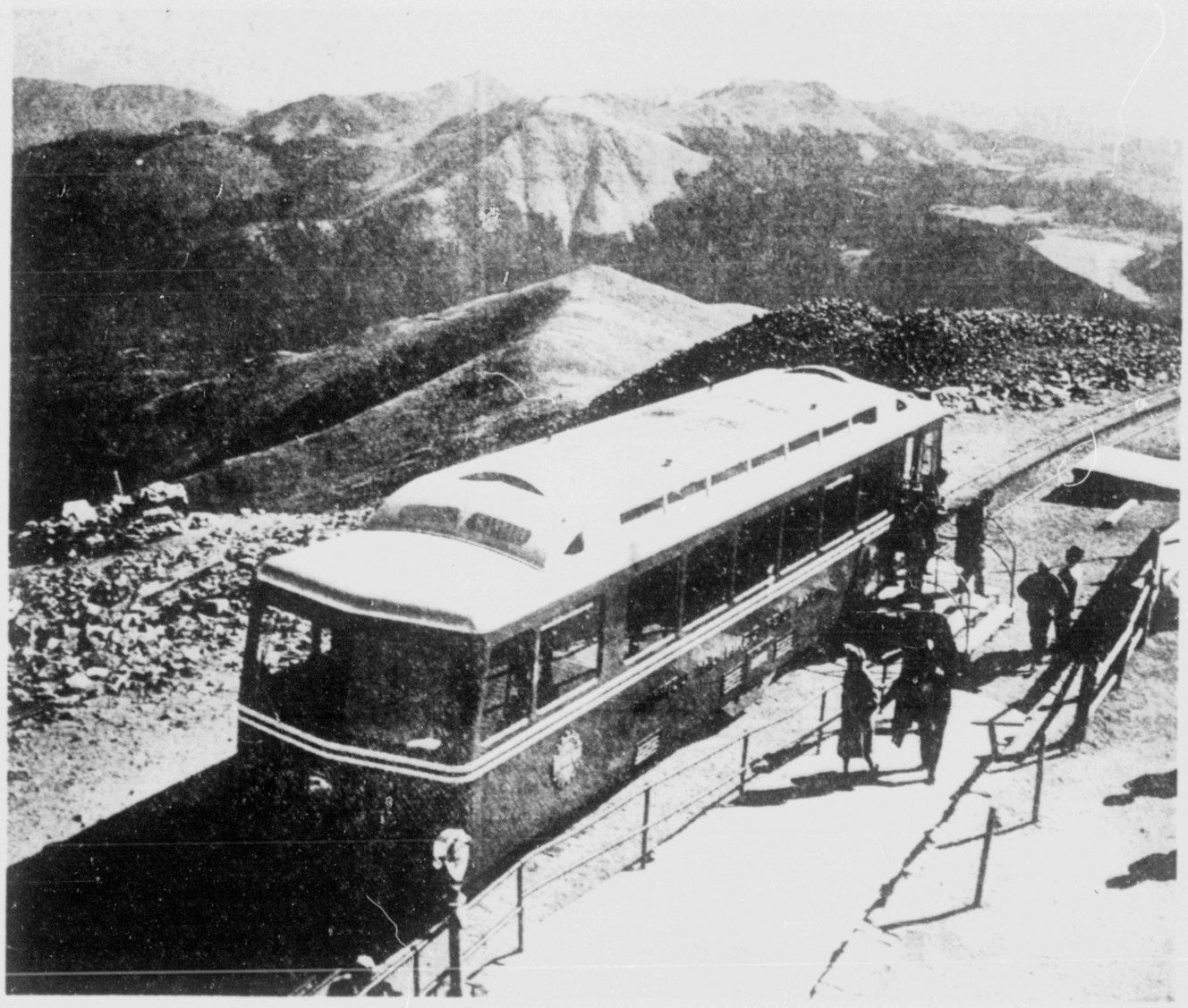
Dinner is always served outside, weather permitting, but the Wolfes can seat about 1,000 in their enclosed heated shelter if necessary. Prices are $2.50 for adults and $1.50 for children under 9.

The entertainment is of the Western variety also and is held outside unless bad weather intervenes. There is an inside stage available if necessary. The show, which features western music and comedy, was recorded by RCA Victor under the title "An Evening at the Flying W Ranch" and it alone is worth the trip to the establishment.

The chuck wagon is approved by Triple A and parking can be handled easily on grassy areas in the immediate vicinity. Seating arrangements can accommodate 1,700 at tables in the open and Wolfe says he has served 3,000 guests in 30 minutes.

A recent addition to the chuck wagon is an old fashioned trading post which stocks Western clothes only; no novelties, souvenirs, or curios are sold.

Since accommodations are usually at a premium throughout Colorado in July and August it's well to make arrangements for accommodations ahead of time.



NEW TRAIN — Latest improvements for the comfort and sightseeing pleasure of passengers on the Pikes Peak Cog Railway are incorporated in two specially built Swiss trains like the one shown above at the summit of America's most famous mountain. The new equipment will go into service over the 8.9-mile long railroad this summer between Manitou Springs and the 14,110-foot top of the mountain. (Photo by McIntyre)

Swiss-Made Trains Will Operate Over Cog Road

The Manitou and Pikes Peak Railway Company will mark another milestone in progress for the line and the ultimate in comfort and sightseeing pleasure for the tourist when two new Swiss-made locomotives are put into operation this summer.

The two new Swiss trains are a far cry from the steam-powered locomotives that were used on the Cog Road until 1939 when diesel electric trains were introduced. The new cars are air-cooled and have eight-cylinder, 220-horsepower piston diesel motors. Combination coach and passenger units, the trains have an 80 passenger capacity each. They were manufactured at the Swiss Locomotive and Machine Works in Winterthur, Switzerland and were thoroughly tested in the Swiss Alps before being shipped to the United States. The tests were made on the Arth-Rigi Bahn Railroad, which ascends Mount Rigi, whose summit towers high above Lake Lucerne. Grades on the road are comparable to those on Pikes Peak.

All power equipment is hermetically sealed against snow in the fall. Controls are at both ends of the cars so that the engineer can be on the uphill end going and the reverse end during descent.

The cars are equipped with Simmons, the famed mattress manufacturer, dreamed of riding up the mountain in the greatest comfort and safety possible, and in 1891 completed the line.

The 52-foot long Swiss trains are bright red in color with white trim and bear the Cog Wheel Route insignia on front and back of both sides. They are equipped with radio systems for communication with train dispatchers. Seats are contour molded, large windows provide unobstructed views of the Pikes Peak panorama.

The Manitou and Pikes Peak Railway is the longest cog railroad in the world, running 8.9 miles from the depot on Ruxton Avenue in Manitou Springs to the summit of the Peak. The road operates from the time the tracks are cleared of snow in the spring until they are again closed by snow in the fall.

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The cars are equipped with Simmons, the famed mattress manufacturer, dreamed of riding up the mountain in the greatest comfort and safety possible, and in 1891 completed the line.

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Greyhound has a World's Fair travel plan to fit your time and your budget. Check these examples ... and send for full details.

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MAKE YOUR OWN CIRCLE TRIP

Via choice of scenic routes. One way — return another. Stop over anywhere. Round trip ticket $91.00

( ) QUICKIE TOUR

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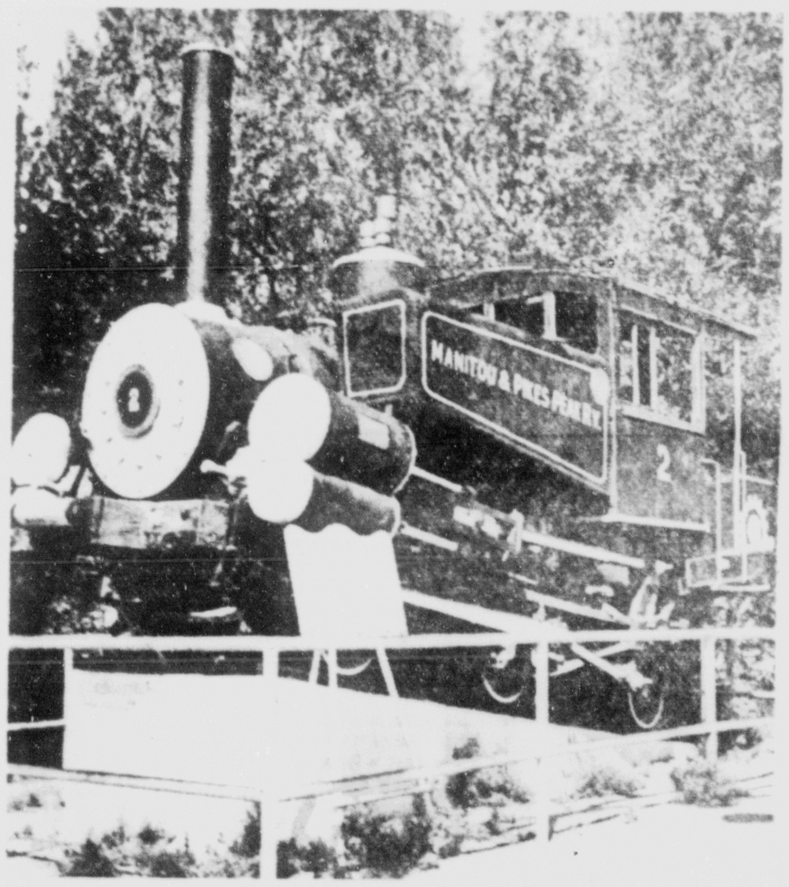

RETIRED FROM WORK — After years of toil, this engine of the Manitou and Pikes Peak Railway, popularly known as the Cog Road, now occupies a spot in Manitou Springs Park. Diesel - powered trains now carry sightseers over the 9-mile route from Manitou Springs to the 14,110 - foot summit of Pikes Peak and back. A Cog Road engine similar to the one shown here also is on exhibit at the summit of Cheyenne Mountain, southwest of Colorado Springs. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Present-Day Visitors Still Get Thrill

A Colorado "tourist" of nearly a hundred years ago who visited the Pikes Peak region and mountains to the west set down thoughts which reflect the awe and fascination which present-day visitors still feel when exploring the Rockies for the first time.

The Rev. W. H. Daniels, member of a party led here in 1867 by John Wesley Powell, one of the early explorers of the Pikes Peak Region, described his impressions of the mountains in an article in the Illinois Wesleyan College alumni journal in 1868.

Students of the college were among those on the expedition, which was escorted thru Indian territory by Army units. The group climbed to the summit of Pikes Peak.

Said the Rev. Mr. Daniels:

"I have just gotten to realize that we are on top of the Rocky Mountains. They are so different from what I had imagined they would be. I had always pictured to myself this mountain range as indescribably bare, gloomy and dark.

"The range, looming up before us for weeks, with its compact look and its hard polished surface of a dark, purplish hue, seemed to be the original of my picture. The mountains as they are, seem. How strange this being up among the clouds.

"And now if we will ascend one of the higher lookouts about us, the range glides silently away from us, gradually assuming its robe of purple and its royal airs. The several loftiest peaks rise several thousands of feet higher in the air and stand clothed by distance in fitting regalia, as each a king of kings.

"Sometimes there is a surging ocean of clouds beneath us, rushing like a great tide toward the east, and the crags and peaks seem huge sea monsters plunging thru the clouds at night.

"We have seen the mountains as they are but to turn our eyes away and learn how much grander they can be than ever we had seen or thought."

Buena Vista Site Of State Reformatory

Buena Vista, in Chaffe County, on the Rio Grande Railroad, is 135 miles from Denver. Farming, vegetable growing and stock raising are the chief industries. The Colorado State Reformatory is situated nearby. It has a population of 1,350. Its altitude is 7,954 feet.

Marble, Colorado

[illegible] marble gistens everywhere
[illegible] of which has never been surpassed
Great monuments and buildings came from here
For men admired marble that would last
For centuries the marble pure and white
Was prized by architects in every clime
And marble buildings give us great delight—
Their beauty has endured the test of time
What greater glories might the Greeks have sought
What added grandeur might the Romans scored
Had they had access to the lovely stone
Whose vast expanse has never been explored
A time will come again, a day will break,
When marble is employed for beauty's sake
—The Hard Rock Pa[illegible] of 1896

Charles Craig Painting In Hotel Dining Room

The large picture in the dining room of the Imperial Hotel in Cripple Creek is a Charles Craig painting of the Cog Road up Pikes Peak.

Craig was a well-known Colorado Springs artist in the late 19th century.

The map on the south wall of the dining room is a rare original plan to rebuild Cripple Creek after its destructive fires of 1896.

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An Invitation from Santa to visit

Santa's Workshop

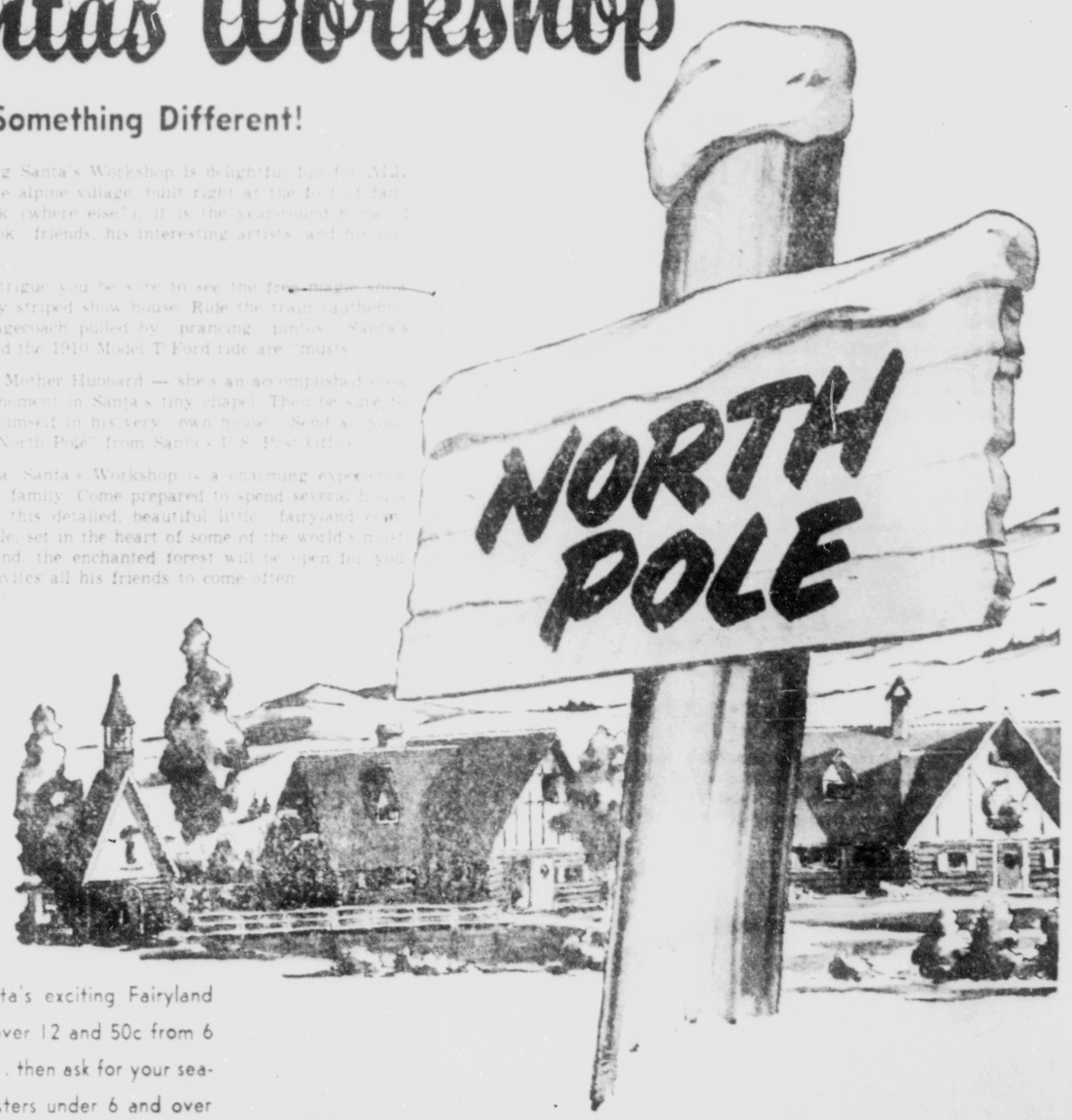
Do Something Different!

Peaceful, enchanting Santa's Workshop is delightful fun for All ages. A lovely little alpine village built right at the foot of famous old Pikes Peak (where else?), it is the year-round home of Santa, his storybook friends, his interesting artists and his lovable pets.

To mystify and intrigue you be sure to see the [illegible] hourly in the candy striped show house. Ride the train (authentic 1880), and the stagecoach pulled by prancing jumbos. Santa's Magic Mine ride and the 1910 Model T Ford ride are "musts."

Plan to lunch with Mother Hubbard — she's an accomplished cook. Spend a peaceful moment in Santa's tiny chapel. Then be sure to visit old St. Nick himself in his very own house. Send a special mail postmarked "North Pole" from Santa's U.S. Post Office.

Unique in this area, Santa's Workshop is a charming experience for everyone in the family. Come prepared to spend several hours wandering through this detailed, beautiful little fairyland complete [illegible] North Pole, set in the heart of some of the world's most beautiful scenery. And, the enchanted forest will be open for you to explore. Santa invites all his friends to come often.



Admission to Santa's exciting Fairyland is $1.00 for folks over 12 and 50c from 6 to 12. Pay once ... then ask for your season's pass. Youngsters under 6 and over 80 years of age are always guests of Santa. Santa's Workshop is open 6 days a week (closed Mondays) 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. until June 1st. After June 1st, open from 9 a.m. 'til 6 p.m. 7 days a week.

...at the foot of Pike's Peak

Santa's Workshop is located 4 miles west of Manitou Springs on the Pikes Peak highway. The North Pole is a leisurely 30 minute drive from Colorado Springs on all Paved Highway 24. Always plenty of parking.

Seven Falls Spectacular Sight, Even at Night

Seven Falls is one of the more spectacular sights in Colorado, especially at night.

Further, South Cheyenne Canon, which leads to the falls, is in itself a wonderous sight. Towering cliffs go straight up from the canon floor, which has a particularly pastoral effect with spruce and pine trees growing at the edge of the mountain stream which tumbles along next to the road.

Along the gently climbing route, are a number of particular points of interest which over the years have been given picturesque names.

Some of these are Pillars of Hercules, Prospector's Dome, Half Dome, Setting Turkey, Devil's Slide, Old Indian Trail, Indian Water Tower, Inspiration Point, Shoemaker's Boot, and the Wrestling Bears.

Imagine as you drive along the canon, how you would have felt as an early explorer as you made your way up the canon expecting to follow a pass up into the mountains and then suddenly came face to face with a sheer rock wall down which tumbled a clear mountain stream.

At this upper end of Cheyenne Canon, the water tumbles down in a series of steps which gave the name to the famous falls.

The area became an attraction for visitors more than 75 years ago when a man named James Hull acquired 400 acres in the area, including the falls.

He built a toll road up the Canon and constructed a stairway beside the falls.

The property was sold in 1904 to C. D. Weimer for $25,000, and it was operated as a scenic attraction by the Weimer family until sold in 1946 by the family to the Seven Falls Company.

Since that time, the parking areas have been improved and the night lighting was added. In addition a cable car was added to further provide for tourist pleasures and comfort.

The cable car carries visitors up a steep incline on the canon wall to where the falls are completely visible from the top.

Aside from the falls, the entire canon and its unusual rock formations can be seen at the top of the cable car ride.

Other attractions include dancing Indians who perform each evening during the summer months and also are available for photographing in the daytime.

For visitors to the Pikes Peak during the Christmas time, the Seven Falls management has a special holiday season schedule.

Readers of Helen Hurt Jackson's famous book, "Ramona," find the Seven Falls especially interesting. The author's favorite spot was beneath an evergreen tree above the fall where she often wrote in a relaxed setting, surrounded by Rocky Mountain serenity and beauty.

Mrs. Jackson was buried in a spot overlooking the Seven Falls at her request. In earlier days, tourists who visited her grave placed rocks on it.

Her body has since been moved to Evergreen Cemetery east of Colorado Springs, but the spot of her earlier grave is still visited by tourists.

Hotel Builder 'Hated Guests'

The man who built George-town's famous Hotel de Paris was "an innkeeper who hated his guests."

The man was Louis du Puy, born in Alencon, France, in 1844, who arrived in Georgetown in 1869. Seriously injured by a mine explosion in 1873, Du Puy bought the Delmonico Bakery building on Alpine Street with money collected by friends for his benefit.

Du Puy worked alone to excavate wine cllars and put up his hotel with an elaborate iron scroll work and gilt lion at the gate. Titled in France, he set up a kind of feudal barony, refusing to pay taxes and even threatening to shoot the collectors and burn the hotel with himself inside. Visitors who displeased him were not allowed to register at the hotel.

Du Puy never welcomed women with one exception — Sophie Galet, the widow of a French cabinet maker. Sophie Galet outlived Du Puy by only four months but was buried, at her request, beside him.

Du Puy was born Adolphus Francis Gerard, but squandered his inheritance before trying journalism with little success in London, Paris and New York. He moved to Colorado after deserting from both the French and American armies, arriving under the alias of Louis du Puy.

Gold Makes Highway 'Million Dollar' Route

U.S. Highway 550 between Durango and Silverton, in southwest Colorado, is known as the Million Dollar Highway because its roadbed contains flecks of gold.

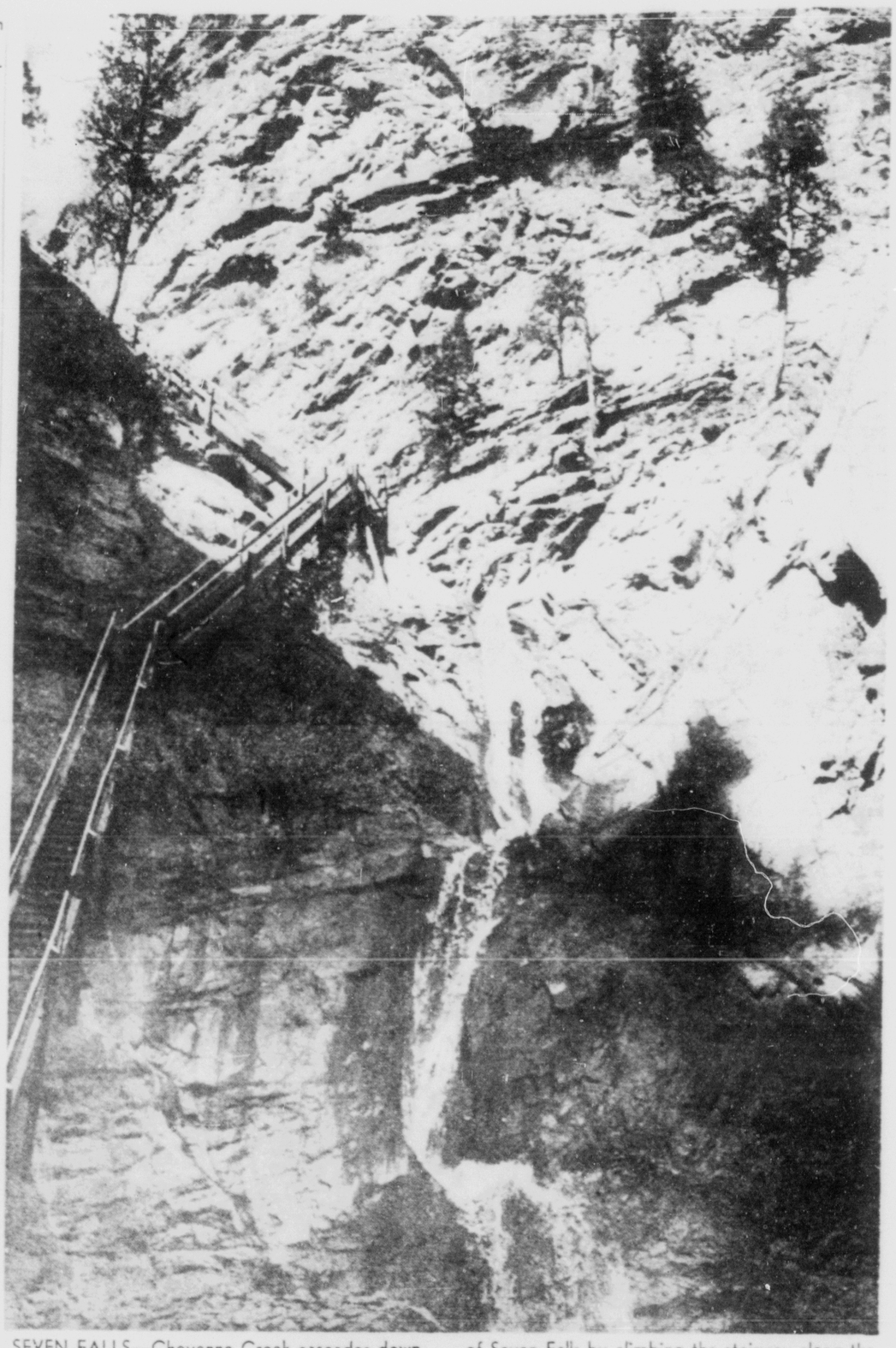
The Million Dollar Highway traverses some of the West's most awe-inspiring scenery. The route lies thru the gigantic San Juan Mountains.

Economy Of Colorado Diversified

Colorado has a diversified economy, enabling it to weather virtually any business fluctuations. Manufacturing and industry produce $1 billion a year, agriculture and livestock averages $600 million a year, travel and tourism nearly 500 million a year, including petroleum and uranium, averages well above $300 million. Federal and other public payrolls account for $500 million.

The state and its capitol city, Denver, serve as the wholesale, financial, commercial, and retail headquarters for that third of the nation located in the Great Plains and Rocky Mountains. It is a new center of defense, with such installations as the Martin Co's. Titan plant near Denver; the Air Force Academy north of Colorado Springs; the National Bureau of Standards Laboratories at Boulder, and a ring of missle launching bases.

For Want Ads — Dial 632-4641



SEVEN FALLS—Cheyenne Creek cascades down a rocky course that creates seven waterfalls at the "closed" end of South Cheyenne Canon. Ambitious sightseers can view the area from the top of Seven Falls by climbing the stairway along the falls. A view of the falls from Eagles Nest may be had by riding a cable car, or by using a stairway, up a nearby granite mountain.
(Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Georgetown Once 'Mining Capital'

Georgetown, one - time mining capital of the Clear Creek area in the mountains on U.S. Highway 6, four miles west of Denver, recalls Colorado's picturesque early days with a charm that holds a special attraction for summer visitors.

Many of the buildings and homes date back to an era when gold and silver mining camps were booming, now reflecting that charm of an opulent past.

A museum, the once - famed Hotel de Paris keeps the atmosphere that prevailed when its colorful founder, Louis Duputy, a Frenchman, made it a French inn, unique in the West. It is now maintained by a patriotic society.

Georgetown's Maxwell House is an architectural page from the 19th century. Described as a "birthday cake" dwelling, Maxwell House is considered one of the 10 best examples of Victorian architecture in the United States.

A tour of Hamill House is a visit to the last century's version of western luxury. Newly rich mining barons considered Hamill House a fitting setting for display of their wealth.

Glorious traditions of early-day volunteer fire departments are reflected by old fire houses.

Churches too, fit into the setting of Georgetown's gold - strike days. All are well past the half century mark and are still active.

A monument near the library marks the discovery of gold 102 years ago by two young Kentuckians, George and David Griffith. Georgetown was named after the older brother.

In 1863, silver was discovered in the high Argentine nearby, and the little mining camp became a boom ton of more than 5,000 inhabitants. Georgetown came into its own,, as a mining center and also a supply base for some 100 mines and numerous towns nearby.

Georgetown became the home of many rich men who built luxurious homes, in the Victorian tradition,, for their families. A social caste came with the wealth, and mining aristocracy was unequaled elsewhere in Colorado.

The famous Georgetown loop was built by the Colorado and Southern Railway in 1883, and some called it the eighth wonder of the world. The narrow - gauge railroad, now abandoned, climbed 600 feet in elevation in a mile. The loop itself was an engineering feat of early - day railroading in the West. A historical marker one mile above the town on Highway 6 marks the page of western history of the once - famed loop.

The town itself provides access to some of Colorado's most majestic scenery. State Highway 281 begins at Georgetown and winds through Leavenworth Creek Canon, past jewel - like Green and Clear Lakes to wind - swept Guanella Pass High above the timberline.

Highway 6 continues past Georgetown to Loveland Pass, where the road climbs to 11,992 feet in crossing the Continental Divide. It is the highest continuous open major highway pass in the United States. This route follows the old stage road to Leadville.

The Georgetown area provides excellent hunting and fishing. Forest Service camp grounds are located on both Loveland and Guanella Pass roads. The town offers excellent restaurants and accommodations.

One of the attractions of the Georgetown district, are the old mining towns close to the town. Historic Silver Plume is only two miles away on Highway 6. Most of the mining camps of early - days have disappeared, or, left few traces behind. Silver Dale, two miles above Georgetown, has almost been obliterated by time, except for a few foundations and the ancient cemetery.

Some town exist in a delapidated condition that at least gives hints of past activities. Such a place is Waldorf, on a branch of Guanella Pass road 12 miles from Georgetown.

Both sides of Loveland Pass offer the motorist sightseer mountain vistas of unparalleled grandeur. The Loveland Pass route after crossing the divide, gives the traveler a choice of several scenic routes that re-cross the divide in the heart of the Colorado Rocky Mountains.

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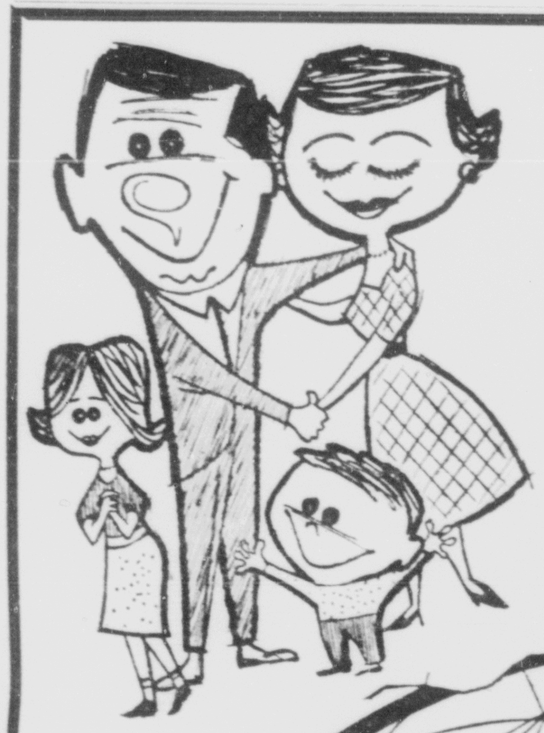
VACATIONLAND!



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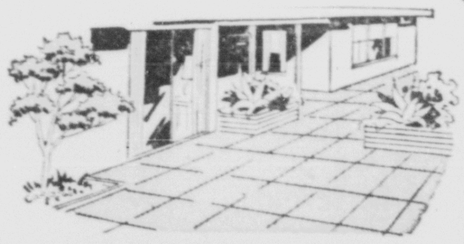

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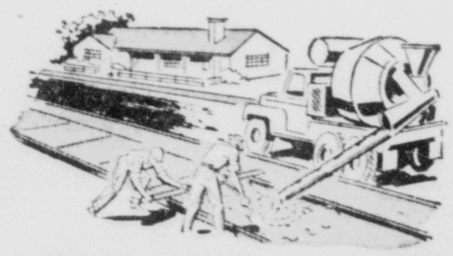

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SERVING: 5:30 A.M.-9 P.M. WEEKDAYS—6 A.M.-8 P.M. SUNDAYS
"Good food—at prices you will enjoy"

WE GRIND OUR OWN COFFEE
SPECIAL LUNCHEONS 85c
COMPLETE MENU
WE BAKE ALL OUR PASTRIES

BROADMOOR PRO — Dow Finsterwald, head golf pro at the Broadmoor club, who was named to succeed the late Ed Dudley, is one of the leading personalities of professional golf and among the 10 top money winners.
(Photo by McIntyre)

* * *

Broadmoor Schedule Heads Busy Golf Bill

A seven-tournament schedule at the magnificent Broadmoor Course highlights a busy golf schedule for Colorado Springs this summer, but the Patty Jewett Municipal Course and Kissing Camels will also continue annual competitions which attract outstanding players from several states.

Heading the program are two of the nation's top amateur events, both of which are scheduled for the Broadmoor. The National Collegiate Athletic Association Tournament is scheduled for June 14-20 and the Trans-Mississippi for July 6-12.

This will be the fourth time the Broadmoor has hosted the NCAA championships. The tourney was previously held here in 1953, 1957 and 1961. Many of today's outstanding professionals appeared here as collegians during those years, including Jack Nicklaus, Jackie Cupit, and Rex Baxter.

The Trans-Mississippi is one of the four ranking amateur golf events in the nation, in addition to the increasingly-popular NCAA. Only the National Amateur, North-South championship, and Western Amateur rank with it in prestige. Last year's champion, George Archer, will be on hand at the Broadmoor in an attempt to defend the title he won last summer at the Phoenix Country Club. This will be the 61st annual playing of the Trans-Mississippi.

Another of the Broadmoor's nationally prominent events is the World Seniors Championship, which is scheduled Aug. 24-29. This will be the fifth year for this competition which was started by Chick Evans and has grown with each playing. Early reports indicate that defending champion, George Harrarty of Detroit, will be confronted with an impressive field of international senior golfers when he attempts to retain his crown in August.

Just preceding the World Seniors will be the second annual International Team Challenge Matches for senior golfers, Aug. 22-23. The Japanese team, 1963 winner, will be back to defend its crown but will be faced by a field over twice as large as the one which participated in the inaugural event last summer.

Entries to date indicate that teams from 17 nations will be on hand for the two-day competition. Countries planning to be represented are Japan, France, Italy, Hong Kong, England, Bermuda, India, Canada, Scotland, Mexico, Australia, Philippines, Korea, Spain, Belgium, Greece, Pakistan, Peru, Puerto Rico, Venezuela, South Africa, New Zealand, Taiwan, Portugal, and the United States.

The competing nations will play for possession of the $10,000 Francis H. I. Brown trophy.

In addition, the Broadmoor will again hold its two prominent invitational tournaments. The Women's Invitational, which is rapidly becoming one of the most important events on the women's amateur circuit, will be played Aug. 3-8 and is expected to attract another outstanding field. Last summer, eight of the top 10 - ranked women amateurs vied for the title eventually won by Natasha Fife. It was Mrs. Fife's third championship, a feat previously accomplished only by Curtis Cup star, Judy Bell, and the immortal Babe Zaharias.

The Men's Invitational will run July 20-26 and should also bring in an outstanding field. Last year's winner was John Liechty of Marshalltown, Ia. who turned in one of the most sensational rounds ever played on the great local course when he fired a 66 during the morning round of his 36-hole semi-finals match with Dick Spangler. Liechty defeated two-time champion, Claude Wright of Denver, in the finals.

The Broadmoor's other competition is the 17th Pikes Peak Intercollegiate championship which opens the local season May 15-16. The tournament, which is co-sponsored by Colorado College and the Air Force Academy, is played over two days with the first rounds at the Eisenhower Golf Course at the Air Force Academy and the final 36 holes at the Broadmoor. In view of the fact that the NCAA championship will be at the Broadmoor in June, it is expected that an especially select field will try the course in the Pikes Peak Intercollegiate.

Patty Jewett's annual Pikes Peak Invitational occurs the first week in August and offers the area the lone medal play competition for amateurs. Golfers from several states attend regularly for the 72 hole affair and defending champion, Gary Polumbus of Denver, is expected to return.

Kissing Camels Course offers two rapidly growing summer attractions, its Smoochers Tournament for women in July and the Camel Drivers for men late in the season.

In addition the city's various courses have a number of club tournaments scheduled and Patty Jewett annually hosts the Colorado Springs City Championship.

Other area courses include the Colorado Springs Country Club and the Peak View Country Club. And to the south of the city is the popular Stratmoor Hills, the area's only par-three course.

Early Day Vehicles In Carriage Museum

Gazette Telegraph—9-AA
Sunday, May 24, 1964

Across Lake Avenue from the Broadmoor International Center is El Pomar Carriage House which contains one of the most fascinating displays of vehicles ranging from the stylish lady's Spider Phaeton and Gentleman's Drag complete with storage compartment for chilled beverages, and table service, to the rougher vehicles which played a part in conquering the Old West.

The museum was built primarily to display a collection of vehicles which tells the story of transportation before the advent of the automobile. The collection was assembled by the late Spencer Penrose and Broadmoor Hotel officials.

Two of those old-time workaday vehicles on display are the Conestoga Wagon which carried our forefather westward and a Concord Stagecoach which carried mail and passengers before the building of the railroads. The stagecoach was bought from the Concord Company by Henry T. Gordon of Mendocino County, Calif., who had it shipped from the East around the Horn on a sailing vessel about 1850.

Of special interest in the collection are a custom made stagecoach which belonged to Buffalo Bill Cody and a "C" Spring Victoria carriage formerly owned by Chester Alan Arthur, 21st President of the United States.

Also on display at the Carriage House is a varied collection of coaching horns, harnesses, bits and stirrups and some authentic Indian buckskin clothing and feather headdresses, some of them elaborately beaded.

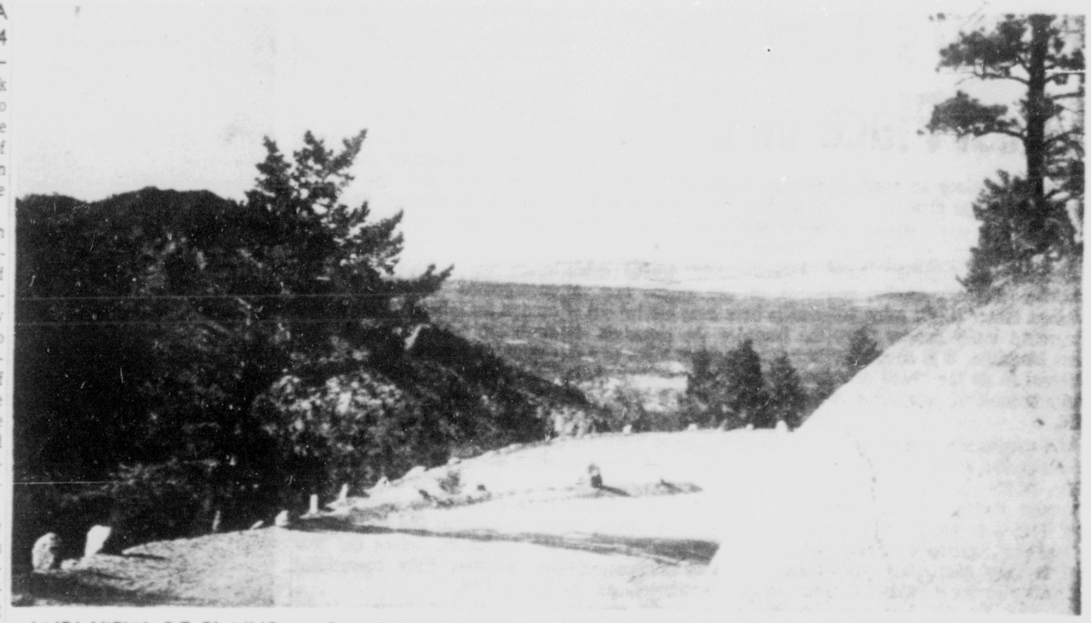
A collection of pioneer mementos from the Rock Creek Ranch south of Colorado Springs was presented to the museum by Wilfred Murtland of Pittsburgh, whose father, John A. Murtland, once owned the ranch.

The museum also houses an excellent display of antique firearms that are representative of those that were used in the settling of the West. The display cases have been designed so that the guns can be closely examined from both sides. Part of this collection was left for the museum by Spencer Penrose and the late Charles L. Tutt and the remainder of it was purchased by the El Pomar Foundation.

Visitors from all over the world as well as every state in the union have viewed the Carriage House collection and signed the guest register making such comments as, "A remarkable collection," "one of the most interesting places I have visited."

The museum is open every Monday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 5 p.m., and the public is admitted free of charge.

El Paso City, established in 1858, and El Dorado City, in in 1859, were absorbed by Colorado City, which became the West Side of Colorado Springs.



'AIR' VIEW OF PLAINS — Grand View, on the High Drive, southwest of Colorado Springs, is appropriately named, for it provides a breath-taking vista of Colorado's eastern plains, stretching mile upon mile into the distance. The High Drive winds up and over the mountains from North Cheyenne Canon and drops into Bear Creek Canon.

Federal and other public payrolls in Colorado total $500 million yearly.

The white and lavender blue Rocky Mountain Columbine is the Colorado State flower.

A total of 54 of the 69 highest mountains in the United States are in Colorado.

Uranium for the first atomic bomb was produced in a plateau region of Colorado.

When you visit the beautiful

Pikes Peak Region

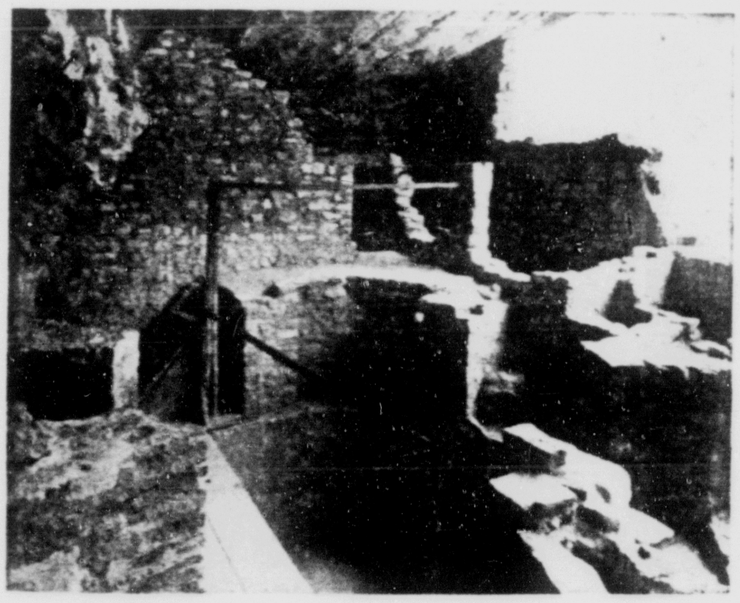
be sure to visit the

MANITOU
CLIFF DWELLINGS
"THE MYSTERY OF AMERICA"
MUSEUM

LOCATED in beautiful Phantom Cliff Canon it is a major archeological preserve. The Manitou Cliff Dwellings Museum, permanently preserves as an outdoor museum the homes and kivas and sacred towers of a prehistoric aboriginal civilization. Set in majestic splendor at the foot of Pikes Peak, the Manitou Cliff Dwelling Museum offers the visitor incomparable scenery and a glimpse into hte ageless past.

See Chief Little Deer

and his family of Tewa Indians in summer residence here at the Manitou Cliff Dwellings.



This Circular Pit is the Sacred Kiva, the very center of the ancient Cliff Dwellers' religion and ceremonial life. No women were ever permitted to enter the Kiva. Only the initiated Elders were permitted within its walls. The Elders sat in a circle around the fire pit in the center intoning, "The floor represents the earth. This fire pit is the entrance from the underworld from which we came ages past. The shelves between the pillars are the cloud's seats where spirits of the ancestors of our clan sit during a ceremony."

EXTERIOR VIEWS of the MANITOU CLIFF DWELLINGS MUSEUM

Be sure to visit the unique Tewa House Curio Shop where you will see the newest and most different souvenirs of the entire region.

NORAD's 'Hard Site' Safest Place on Earth

The safest place on earth in case of a nuclear attack!

That's the way officers at North American Air Defense Command headquarters here describe NORAD's combat operations center (COC) going underground inside nearby Cheyenne Mountain. It is commonly referred to as the "hard site" and scheduled for completion in 1965.

The command's present COC above ground at Ent Air Force Base, within the city limits of Colorado Springs, is an easy and inviting target. It has been a constant concern to civilian and military men alike. When NORAD's former commander in chief, Gen. Earle E. Partridge, was championing the hardened site he often said, "One man with a well-aimed bazooka shot could immobilize our present COC."

By putting it under Cheyenne Mountain, this vital control center will present a formidable target estimated to cost an enemy more to knock it out than it cost the United States to build it.

Such concern over the COC stems from the fact that it is the heart of the whole NORAD system. NORAD is an international command comprising the air defense forces of Canada and the United States. Its mission is to defend North America against aerospace attack.

To fulfill this mission NORAD employs a widespread detection system and a defensive arsenal, including supersonic fighter-interceptors coupled with a wide range of guided missiles. All elements are in instant communication with the COC.

Detection is the key. Information from the warning network received in the COC will indicate any overt attack on this continent. From the COC, NORAD's commander in chief, Gen. John K. Gerhart, USAF, will alert the retaliatory forces and civil defense agencies, deploy his defensive weapons and direct the battle. In his absence, RCAF Air Marshal C. Roy Slemon, deputy commander in chief, would take over.

Cheyenne Mountain, five miles southwest of Colorado Springs, is one of the foothills of the Rockies. It rises 9,440 feet above sea level in the shadow of famed Pikes Peak.

Approximately 470,000 cubic yards, or one million tons, of granite have been blasted out of the heart of the mountain to form nearly three miles of tunnels and chambers varying in height from 12 feet by 12 feet to 45 feet by 60 feet.

In the chambers of this mammoth excavation, work began in March on the 11 steel buildings which will provide 170,000 square feet of floor space. In addition to the combat operations center, they will house dining areas, dormitories, an infirmary and a special communications facility. Eight of the buildings will be three stories and three will be one and a half stories in height. They will be free-standing, without contact with the walls or roofs of the granite chambers, and connected by flexible vestibules.

Underground support facilities will include power generators, industrial and domestic water reservoirs with the necessary purification equipment, fuel storage area and air filtration and conditioning equipment.

The whole complex, under 1,200 to 1,400 feet of solid granite, will be sealed from the outside world by two huge blast doors weighing 30,000 pounds each. With all the utilities built in, the center can become a self-sufficient community enabling its staff to survive for weeks in case of nuclear attack.

A unique feature of the construction is that the buildings are being mounted on more than 900 steel springs. They are made of special three-inch diameter steel and measure four feet high and two feet wide. Each spring assembly weighs about 1500 pounds and costs more than $400. People manning the center won't be able to tell the springs are there — the buildings won't wiggle or bounce — but they will protect sensitive electronic equipment against earth-shaking nuclear blasts.

While steel workers are erecting the building other crews are laying water mains from the underground reservoirs and conduit for miles of electric and electronic cable. Work is proceeding at a brisk pace to meet the contract deadline of midsummer 1964.

At that time installation of the most modern computers and other electronic equipment, now under development, will begin. It is expected to take a year for installation and checking of the equipment before the center becomes fully operational late in 1965.

Cost of the project is estimated at $88.7 million funded by the United States Air Force. When operational, the center will be turned over to the USAF Air Defense Command, largest component of NORAD, which in turn will place it under the operational control of NORAD's commander in chief.

It will be staffed by members of the four services in NORAD — U.S. Air Force, U.S. Army, U.S. Navy and Royal Canadian Air Force.

As in the present COC, three eight-hour shifts of 250 personnel will man the center around the clock. In times of emergency the center can accommodate a staff of 750.

An extensive communications system will link the COC to every major command post on the continent to pass the word and direct the battle should evidence of a hostile attack show up on its giant theater - size display screens.

NORAD's aim is to deter war through an effective defense that will withstand an enemy's initial onslaught and make any nuclear adventure a foolhardy one.

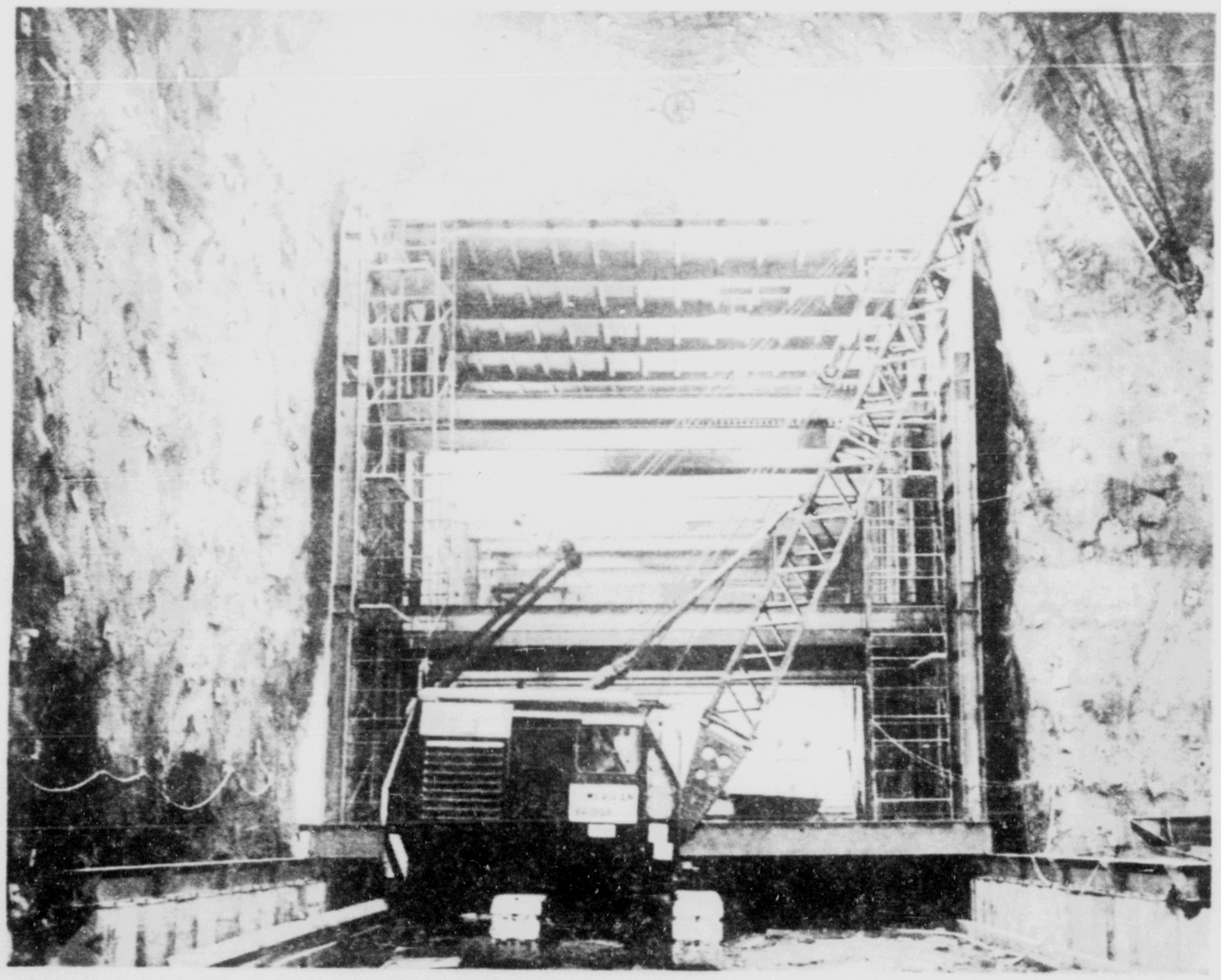
When plans for the hardened site were announced in May 1961, Air Marshal Slemon said, "To convince potential aggressors that our defense is effective, the vital means of command and control must be capable of surviving attack."

The whole underground complex is designed to do just that — survive!

Georgetown Known As Mining Town

Georgetown, in Clear Creek County, is a county seat and mining town, and has a rich historical background. The population is 350, altitude 8,519 feet.

ROAD INTO MOUNTAIN — The main entrance to North American Air Defense Command's underground combat operations center, now under construction in Cheyenne Mountain, is this 1,400-foot long north access tunnel. This tunnel leads into a central tunnel from which other tunnels branch off to the complex deep inside the mountain. The north tunnel is designed to accommodate two-way vehicular traffic on a paved road with sidewalks on both sides for pedestrians. It is 29 feet wide and 22 feet high, and the roadbed contains miles of conduit for the electronic cables needed to power the defense center. (Official NORAD Photo)



STEEL AND GRANITE — Built beneath 1,000 feet of solid granite, a steel building is being constructed in tunnels dug into Cheyenne Mountain for NORAD'S combat operations center. The building will provide 200,000 square feet of floor space and eventually will accommodate a maximum of 700 persons. Shown here under construction a part of the three-story building from which the NORAD battle staff would direct the aerospace defense of the North American Continent in case of attack. (Official NORAD Photo)

SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES — Workmen install a huge steel spring as part of the mountings for North American Air Defense Command's underground combat operations center in the heart of Cheyenne Mountain southwest of Colorado Springs. A total of 937 springs made from 3-inch steel will be used. They weigh 1,500 pounds and cost $400 each. Although persons at work in the buildings won't know the springs are there as far as stability of the structures is concerned, the unique mountings will protect electronic equipment against earthshaking nuclear blasts. (Official NORAD Photo)

Fees on Area Attractions Moderate

The sun-splashed scenery of the Pikes Peak Region beckons thousands of new tourists every year—and so haunts thousands of others that they come back summer after summer. This magnetic hold can be attributed in part to the fact that although the eyes may be dazzled, the wallet won't be wounded.

The Garden of the Gods and the U.S. Air Force Academy are just two of the world famous attractions that cost nothing. Neigher does the Van Briggle Art Pottery, where one can see the ancient art of "Throwing on the potter's wheel." The Pioneers Museum is free, as are the Fine Arts Center, the Colorado College Museum, the Cripple Creek Museum, the Victor Museum and El Pomar Carriage House.

The Air Force Acadmey maintains not only a visitors center but a free planetarium, where public demonstrations are held.

Many other attractions are but a small drain on the modest budget. None of the hotels or large motels book conventions during July or August so that the tourist can be assured of finding accomodations whereever he goes in the area.

Here are the prices listed by the Chamber of Comiierce for regional points of interest:

Cave of the Winds, adults $1.25, children 6 to 12, 75 cents. From Memorial Day to Labor Day a fee of 50 cents per car is charged on vehicles entering the Cave of the Winds area. This fee may be applied toward a trip through the cave.

Cheyenne Mountain Zoo, adults and children over 6, 50 cents; Broadmoor Mountaineer to zoo, round trip 75 cents, one way 50 cents; Colorado Petrified Forest, adults 50 cents, children 6 to 12, 25 cents; El Paso Gold Mine, adults $1.25, children 6 to 12, 25 cents.

Manitou Cliff Dwellings, adults 90 cents, children under 12, free; Miracle House, adults 50 cents, children under 12, 25 cents; May Tropical Museum, adults 75 cents, children 40 cents; Mountain Manitou Incline, adults $1, children 50 cents; North Pole, Santa's Workshop, adults $1, children 6 to 12, 50 cents, those under 6 or over 80, free; Pikes Peak Highway, adults $1, children 6 to 12, 25 cents.

Pikes Peak Cog Railway roundtrip, adults $6, children 5 to 12, $3 diverse route, adults $7, children $3.25; Royal Gorge Bridge entrance, adults $1; incline railway to bottom of gorge, $1.25, combination of both $2, children 7 to 12, 50 cents and $1; Seven Falls, adults $1 children 6 to 12, 50 cents; Seven Falls under lights, adults $1.50, children 50 cents; Will Rogers Shrine, zoo, summit house and other attractions on Cheyenne Mountain, adults $1, children 6 to 12, 75 cents; Trianon School of Fine Arts, $1.

Organized sports activities in Colorado include AAA Pacific Coast League baseball, American Football League professional football, pari-mutuel horse and greyhound racing and frequent national and international contests of all types.

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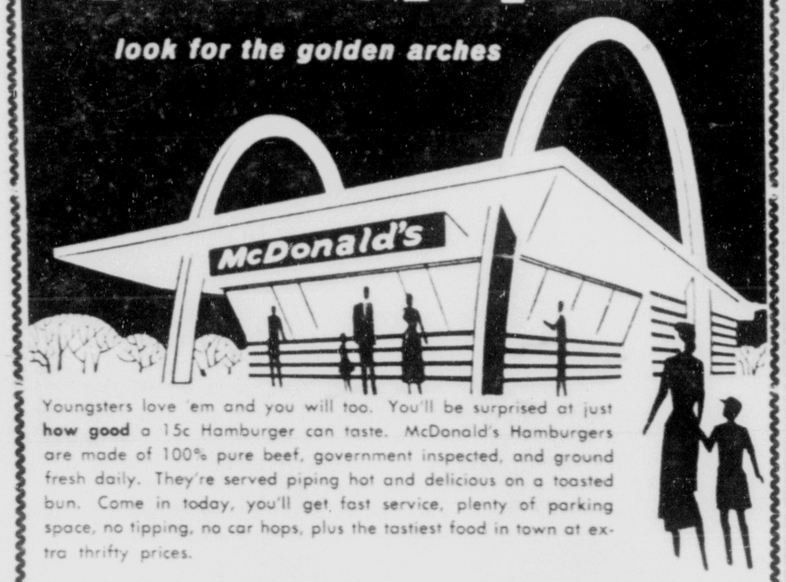

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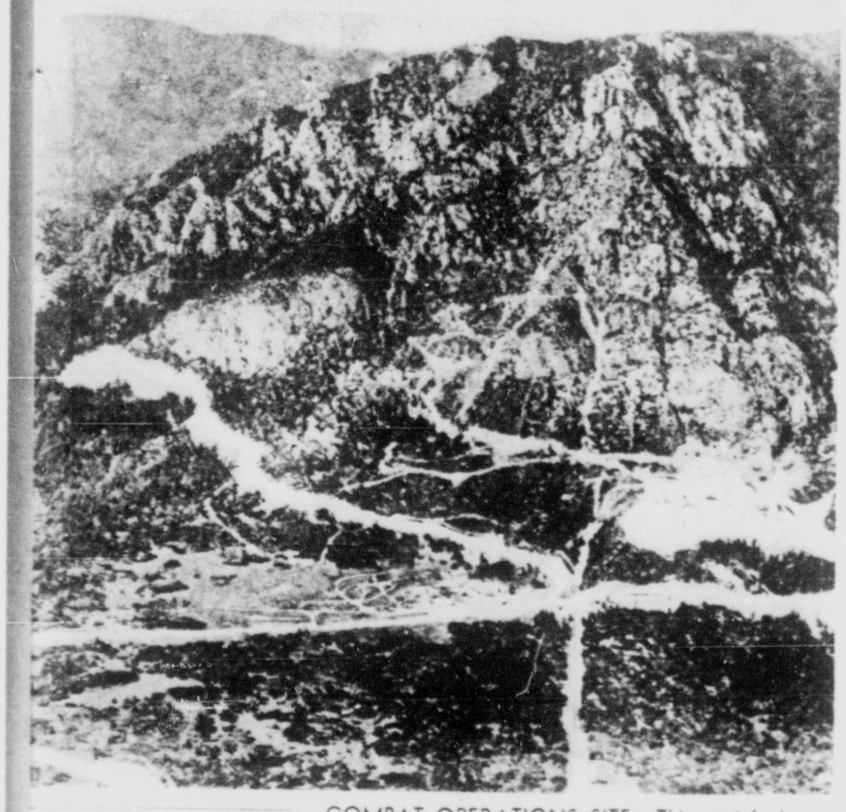
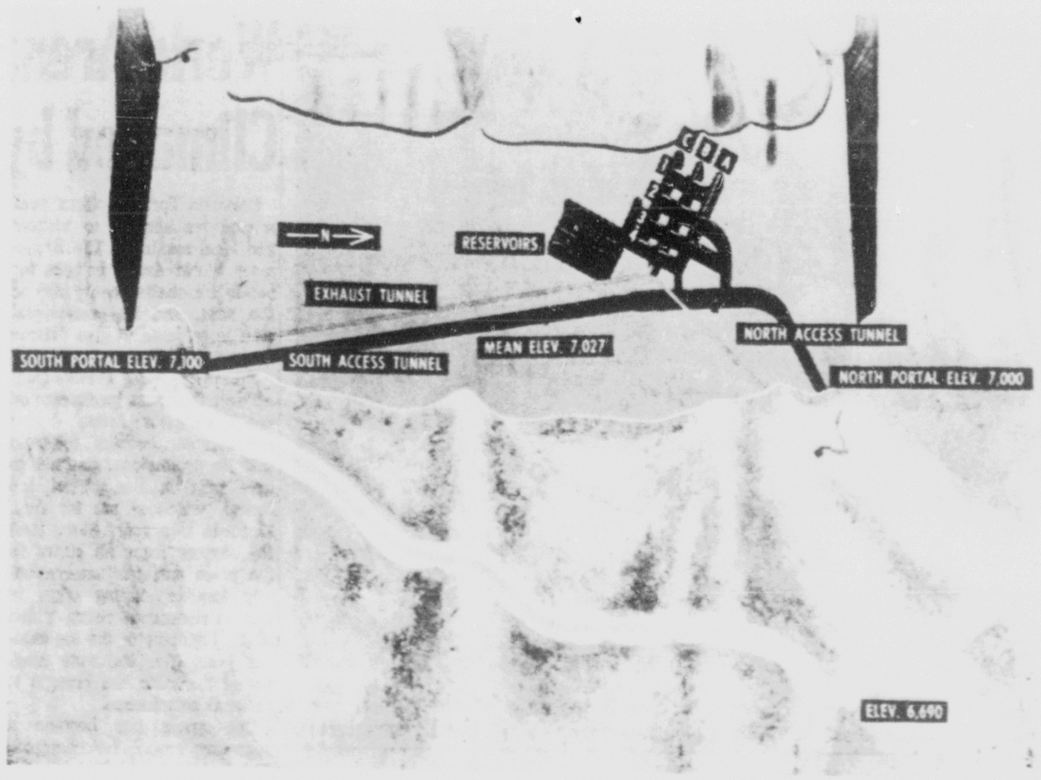


COMBAT OPERATIONS SITE—This aerial view of Cheyenne Mountain, near Colorado Springs, pinpoints the area selected to house the North American Air Defense Command's underground combat operations center. From the Utah Construction Company's base camp, the main access road branches out, circles the mountain toward the north and south portals, bores through a mile of solid granite and meets again 1,000 feet under the top of the mountain.
(Official NORAD Photo)



UNDERGROUND SETUP—This cutaway mock-up of Cheyenne Mountain shows the design of North American Air Defense Command's "hardened" combat operations center under construction in Cheyenne Mountain south of Colorado Springs. Hardrock miners, working from the north and south portals simultaneously through more than 4,000 feet of solid granite, met in the heart of the mountain in mid-October, 1961. The main part of the COC will be a three-story building built within the intersecting chambers.
(Official NORAD Photo)

Broadmoor Summer Events

June 14-20 — National Collegiate Athletic Assn. Golf Tournament.

June 19-20 — Pikes Peak Quarter Horse Show, Penrose Stadium.

July 4-11 — Phyllis Diller and the Serendipity Singers, International Center.

July 6-12 — 61st Trans-Mississippi Men's Golf Tournament.

July 13-19 — Broadmoor Invitation Tennis Tournament, at Golf Club.

July 19-20 — Ferrante and Teicher, International Theatre.

July 20-26 — 44th Broadmoor Men's Invitation Golf Tournament.

July 27-Aug. 2 — Liberace, International Center.

Aug. 1 — Broadmoor Beauty Contest, Lake Terrace Pool.

Aug. 3-8 — 22nd Broadmoor Women's Invitational Golf Tournament.

Aug. 5-8 — Pikes Peak or Bust Rodeo, Penrose Stadium.

Aug. 12-16 — Broadmoor Ice Revue, World Arena.

Aug. 17-23 — Nelson Eddy and Gale Sherwood and Co., International Center.

Aug. 22-23 — Francis H. I. Brown International Team Challenge Matches, Broadmoor Golf Club.

Aug. 24-29 — 5th annual World Senior Golf Championships, Broadmoor Golf Club.

Aug. 30 — Van Cliburn, International Center.

New Year Greeted by Fireworks

Forty years of shooting off New Years fireworks on the summit of 14,110 feet high Pikes Peak has made the Colorado Springs AdAmAn Club an internationally known organization. Now, going into the fifth decade of the organization's existence, the members have no idea of ever quitting.

The New Years climbs are made regardless of weather. The AdAmAners take it as it comes, wind, deep snow an way down sub-zero temperatures. Not until it gets so cold that the flame freezes on a match stick and the fireworks won't light, they say, have they any idea of failing to welcome New Year after New Year with the highest fireworks on the American continent.

Some of those who have made these climbs climb no longer. But there always are others to make the ascent. The AdAmAn Club takes in one new member each year, and the man chosen is always an experienced mountain climber and usually one who has made several Pikes Peak Netw Years climbs as a guest of the organization.

From many parts of the country come applications for membership, but the club has never changed its original regulation that but a single member a year is to be added, and that the annual climbing expeditions must be limited in size, members and guests, to the number that can gather around the summit house stove when the top of the mountain is reached. There these mountaineers thaw out fresh water ice, stored in the fall before the Cog Road and highway are snowed in, and with this water drink their New Year toasts, chat with the people down below over short wave radio and listen to their favori' music piped up to them.

At the stroke of 12 the top of the mountain erupts like a volcano with multicolored pyrotechnics which, if the sky is clear, are seen even across state lines, and which from close-up photographs are reproduced in newspapers and magazines throughout the country.

In the organization of the club there is not much change for 1964. Bob Watson of Rainbow Trout Farm, north of Woodland Park, was re-elected president last December. More fireworks than ever are to be set off next New Year.

The AdAmAn Club members make this midwinter ascent of the peak a two-day climb. The first night is passed near timber-line and the mountain's snow cap climbed the following day. The descent is begun as soon as the fireworks have been set off.

The AdAmAn Club made its first New Years ascent of Pikes Peak in 1922. The climbers carried their provisions and the fireworks on their backs. In this group were Fred Morath, now of San Jose, Calif., who was long president of the club; his brother, Ed Morath, now a resident of San Diego, Calif.; Willis Magee, of Colorado Springs; the late Harry L. Standley, Colorado Springs mountain scenery photographer, and the late Fred Barr, who constructed the Pikes Peak trail over which the ascents are made. The late John W. Garrett was an early member and long had charge of the fireworks.

NORAD 'Nerve Center' In Concrete Blockhouse

Nerve center of the North American Air Defense Command is the combat operations center (COC) situated in a two-story concrete blockhouse at Ent Air Force Base within the city limits of Colorado Springs. It is from this center that first warning of attack on this continent would come. . .and if such an attack should come it is from this center that the air battle for the survival of the United States and Canada would be directed.

Here, data is received —and stored in a large digital computer — from the huge complex of radar stations, interceptor squadrons, missile sites, space tracking and ballistic missile warning units, and the regions and sectors that make up NORAD. Here too, information is received from such other sources as Strategic Air Command, naval forces off both coasts, the Pentagon and the Department of National Defence in Canada.

Pertinent information concerning the air defense of North America or concerning warning of impending attack is electronically displayed by a system known as Iconorama.

Designed to eliminate the time lags found in the outmoded manual plotting methods, Iconorama permits almost instantaneous observation of the positions of aerospace and seaborne objects thousands of miles away and over any part of the continent covered by radar networks. The system flashes the surveillance information on a large movie theater-like screen for easy observation.

On this screen is a map of North America, the surrounding oceans, Greenland, Iceland, parts of Siberia and the Caribbean islands. Symbols show the location and direction of travel of all aircraft of special interest to NORAD. These may be elements of the Strategic Air Command airborne alert forces; the President of the United States en route to a conference; a Russian airliner heading for Cuba or a commercial or military aircraft that for one reason or another has to be classed as an "unknown" until positive identification is made. NORAD is interested in unidentified submarines, friendly aircraft carriers, Soviet fishing trawlers and air activity over Cuba and Siberia. . .all this shows up on the main display with special coded symbols providing a variety of information about the subject.

To the right of the main display is the weapons status board. This is associated with the main display and information is received, processed and displayed automatically in a similar manner. The top part of this board, referred to as the commander's box score, shows at a glance the number of hostile aircraft in the NORAD system, the number of unknowns, the weapons committed to these tracks, the kills made and NORAD losses. Below this is a listing of the major military commands, world-wide and their defense readiness condition. The bottom part of the status board shows the number of weapons available to NORAD on five-minute alert — fighter interceptors and surface-to-air missiles — all shown opposite the NORAD region within which they are located.

To the left of the main display is the Ballistic Missile Early Warning System (BMEWS) display. At the top is the threat summary panel providing, under conditions of attack, the numbers of missiles predicted to impact on North America and the time to go for the first or next missile. The lower part of the BMEWS display is a map of Europe and Asia as seen looking over the North Pole from North America. On this map the launch areas for incoming ballistic missiles will show as ellipses—corresponding ellipses appear simultaneously on the main display and show the predicted impact area.

These three displays provide up-to-date information to the commander in chief and the battle staff at all times. There are other types and sources of information available on call. There is a weather forecast office in the COC with trained meteorologists always on duty ready to provide the latest weather information either in person or through the closed-circuit television network with monitors before each member of the battle staff. The NORAD Space Detection and Tracking System (SPADATS) has its headquarters in the COC and provides complete information on all man-made objects in space at any given time. SPADATS, like the weather office, can provide information to the battle staff either by a personal briefing or through the TV system.

Each day the commander in chief and his staff are briefed on the activities of the previous 24 hours and on the current situation. The main display is monitored constantly by the NORAD senior controller, an officer of full colonel or equivalent rank, and his staff. Should the senior controller, at any time of day or night, decide that the situation demands special attention he notifies the commander in chief and institutes a telephone fan-out call to the NORAD battle staff. The battle staff can assemble in their positions in the COC in a very few minutes — regardless of the day or time.

Currently under construction is a new "hardened" site for the NORAD COC. This is inside nearby Cheyenne Mountain south of the city.

By putting it under the mountain, this vital control center will be made virtually safe from thermonuclear attack. The main part of the facility in the mountain will be a three-story steel structure within a series of intersecting chambers. It will include 170,500 square feet of floor space, and is scheduled to come into operation some time in 1965.

414,000 Visit Hospitality Center

The Hospitality Center operated in Denver by the Colorado Visitors Bureau was visited by nearly 500,000 persons during 1963. They asked an average of 10 questions each, and walked away with more than three million pieces of literature.

Surveyor First To Do Farming In Peak Region

H. M. Fosdick, a surveyor who helped plan the first townsite of Colorado Springs, was the first man in the Pikes Peak Region to prove that farming could be made a successful business.

In the spring of 1860 he plowed up a few acres of land near Fountain and planted in a small way all sorts of grains and vegetables.

He and other early-day farmers had no trouble selling their products and they got good prices. Potatoes raised in 1862 for example, brought 25 cents a pound. Wheat was selling for $6 a bushel in 1864.

While it wasn't common, any farmer who hauled his produce to mining areas in the high mountains practically made a small fortune from his sales. The growing season just wasn't long enough for most vegetables in the high country.

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Scooting up hills, of course, isn't the only place Corvair's new engine comes in handy.

You'll also notice the difference on tamer stretches of road, even boringly long straightaways. Only there the feeling's more like scooting downhill.

Some pretty good evidence of what we're talking about came in this year's International Canadian Winter Rally—1,300 miles of hills, curves and other stretches of unruly road calculated to test the rally-equipped cars and their expert drivers to the limit.

Out of 141 entries Corvair was first overall winner.

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Of course, this year's horsepower boost (nearly 10 per cent in the standard engine) wasn't the only reason. Fact is, Corvair won the same rally a year ago too.

Which simply points up some long-standing Corvair virtues—its rear-engine traction, quick steering and flat ride—that have made it a pretty potent hill-shrinker all along.

But even if you don't plan to head for hill country this summer, there's still good reason to check the buys at your dealer's now.

After all, who needs mountain air when there's a car like that Corvair convertible handy?

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MIDSUMMER SCENE — Lavish and lively production numbers characterize the Broadmoor Ice Revue, which is the highlight of the year's activities at the Broadmoor World Arena. The revue is set for Aug. 12-16 this year. (Photo by McIntyre)

World Arena Activities Climaxed by Ice Revue

Colorado Springs offers year around ice skating to visitors and local residents. The Broadmoor World Arena is open for public ice skating every day of the year, and its professional staff is on hand to give private lessons at all times.

Promising young skaters from all over the country converge on the Broadmoor Arena during the summer months to train with the professional staff and to take part in the annual Ice Revue, which is set for Aug. 12 to 16 this year. More than 100 skaters from all states in the union surround internationally famous skating stars in this extravaganza revue which is the highlight of the ice skating year. The elaborate staging of the show has brought it national prominence.

The arena has become a spawning ground for champion figure skaters and Olympic and World titles have been held by Broadmoor Skating Club members, as well as a number of United States titles. The great Hayes Alan Jenkins and David Jenkins, who held World titles for four successive years each and became Olympic Gold medalists at Cortina in 1956 and Squaw Valley in '60, respectively, received all of their training at Broadmoor.

Carlo Fassi, head figure skating professional at the Broadmoor World Arena, saw four of his students named to Olympic teams for the 1964 event at Innsbruck, Austria. They were Jerry and Judianne Fotheringill, current United States pair champions; Christine Haigler, who was a U.S. Ladies' Singles contender; and Shirra Kenworthy, who represented her native Canada in Ladies' Singles competition. No other figure skating coach had so many of his students competing in the Olympic Games. The skaters also competed in the World Championships at Dortmund, West Germany.

Fassi was born in Milan, Italy, and began skating at age 7. He gained international prominence in the years that followed. He was Italian men's champion for 10 years; Italian pairs champion for seven years; European men's champion in 1953 and 1954. Bronze medalist in the 1953 World Figure Skating Championships, a member of the Italian Olympic team in 1948 and 1953, and an ISU Gold Medalist. He taught at the Olympic Stadium in Cortina, Italy, and trained the Italian World skating team for four years before coming to Broadmoor in 1961.

Clarice Dillon and Ruby Maxson assist Fassi with all phases of ice skating instruction. Miss Dillon received her figure skating and ice dance training in her native Canada. She is a former Canadian Figure Skating Association judge of both figures and ice dancing. She taught ice skating at St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y., for two years and headed the New Canaan (Conn.) Winter Club professional staff for three seasons following several years of touring the United States, Canada, and Europe with the Hollywood Ice Revue and Holiday on Ice. She appeared in Germany with the Casa Carioca Revue, in Las Vegas with Rhythm on Ice, and at the New York Roxy Theatre Ice Show. This is her third year at the Broadmoor World Arena, where she has been training Gold and Silver Dance teams for National competition. She teaches figures and free skating and is in charge of the Broadmoor Ice Dance program.

Ruby Maxson learned to skate in her home town, Duluth, Minn., under the able guidance of Roy Shipstad before the famed impresario organized the Ice Follies. In 1938 she turned pro and with her brother, Bob, joined the Ice Follies as a skating pair. They toured with the Follies for 10 years and later with the Ice Capades for five years. Ruby's teaching experience was gained during six years as an instructor in the leading ice rinks of the San Francisco area. At the Broadmoor World Arena she is in charge of the "Learn to Skate" classes instructing beginners of all ages and she also gives private lessons.

Executive secretary of the Broadmoor Skating Club is Helen Maxon, who held a starring spot in the Ice Capades for 13 years. She retired from professional skating in 1959 and moved to Colorado Springs. She has inaugurated a junior ice skating development program at the arena and is responsible for assigning practice patches to all private students. She also accompanies Broadmoor skaters to all regional and national skating competitions.

The Broadmoor World Arena has gained fame as an international sports palace. The World and European Ice Hockey Championships were held here in 1962. Two World Figure Skating Championships have been staged here and six National Championships.

The Russian National hockey team played two games at the arena in December and one of them was telecast on the NBC Sports Special. Colorado College plays its regular season of winter hockey games at the arena, and the Colorado Speed Skating Championships were held here in March.

A total of 10 NCAA Championship hockey tilts have been played in the Broadmoor World Arena; the National Midget Hockey Tournament, the North American Indoor Speed Skating Championships, and the National Speed Skating Championships are other noteworthy events held at the Broadmoor World Arena.

Last winter the U.S. Speed Skating Team trained on indoor ice at the World Arena and on outdoor ice at Broadmoor's Rosemont Reservoir in preparation for the 1964 Olympic Games at Innsbruck, Austria. Ideal conditions and over 200 acres of ice at Rosemont provided the best training facilities the team ever had. Terry McDermott emerged from these training sessions as America's only Gold Medal winner at the Olympics.

PHYLLIS DILLER

Phyllis Diller to Open Broadmoor Season

The Broadmoor International Theatre has scheduled another distinctive season of entertainment events for July and August.

The season will open with Phyllis Diller and the Serendipity Singers July 4 through July 11.

This is the fourth season for the Broadmoor International Theatre, which has brought some of the greatest names in show business to Colorado Springs. In past seasons the International Theatre has presented Harry Belafonte, Marlene Dietrich, Nat King Cole, Roger Williams, Bob Newhart, Ray Bolger, Johnny Mathis, Shelley Berman, Liberace, the Smothers Brothers, Benny Goodman, the Chad Mitchell Trio, Miriam Makeba, Peter Nero, the Kingston Trio, Cornelia Otis Skinner, Eleanor Steber, Jean Fenn, and Carol Channing, who is the current queen of Broadway in her smash hit "Hello Dolly."

Phyllis Diller is a sophisticated comedienne whose rapid rise to stardom has been punctuated by guest appearances on all the major TV shows. She is in constant demand by Las Vegas night spots and all the plush show places of both coasts. Her sharp natural wit provides an evening of pure comedy.

The Serendipity Singers, who accompany Miss Diller, are a group of nine vocalists who have sky-rocketed to the top of the folk singing field. The group was formed when several students from the University of Colorado joined with some students from the University of Texas for the pure fun of singing together. Their name evolved from this fortunate blending of talent as "serendipity" means "the unexpected discovery of a new and happy event."

One of the singers is Mike Brovsky, whose home is Colorado Springs. The singers have appeared many times on the weekly TV Hootenanny Show, the Jack Paar Show and other network television shows.

Due to an unprecedented number of requests for his return, Liberace, who made such a hit with his show here last year, will be back with a completely new show this season.

"Mr. Showmanship" will return for a week's engagement July 27 through Aug. 2. Besides having all new material for his act, the flamboyant pianist will have a brand new dazzling wardrobe.

Nelson Eddy, the great singer who gained fame as the star of so many movies, is the central figure in a night club act which has been playing all the top night spots and will occupy the International Theatre stage from Aug. 17 through 23. He will be accompanied by the glamorous Gale Sherwood and a full company and orchestra will back up the two stars.

As a grand climax for the season the brilliant American pianist Van Cliburn has been booked for a concert the night of Aug. 30. The full auditorium will be opened for this one concert and the artist will be on a raised stage just as he was for his appearance here in 1961. A Van Cliburn concert is always an event in the music world and will serve as a distinctive climax for the International Theatre's 1964 season.

This will be the fourth season of entertainment presented at the Broadmoor International Theatre and Carol Truax will be back for her fourth season as program director. She will be joined this year by David Baumgarten, president of the Association for the Performing Arts and president of the Artists Representative Association.

Season tickets will be offered for six events at a substantial cost saving and additional entertainment events will be announced soon. For complete information and order blanks write Carol Truax, Broadmoor International Theatre, Colorado Springs.

John Prowers' Wife Cheyenne Indian Princess

John Prowers was the father of the sheep business in Bent County and brought in the first American cattle. Herefords, in 1882.

He went to New Ft. Bent in 1856 at 18, and soon after met and married Amache, a Cheyenne princess, teaching her the white man's ways of cooking. Prowers took her to his home, in which was located the county offices and a stage station.

They were married in 1860 Westport, Mo., in 1862 to show her to his friends.

The couple's third home was a forty quarters, store, a private school, and a stage station.

The couple's third home was a forty-room house, in which was located the county offices and a stage station.

Prowers took twenty geese of 24 rooms. Only one section stands today, Amache back of its home, in which was occupied as living in Boggsville.

Plan Your Vacation So You Can See The 42nd ANNUAL

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WORLD'S TOUGHEST Uphill Auto Race

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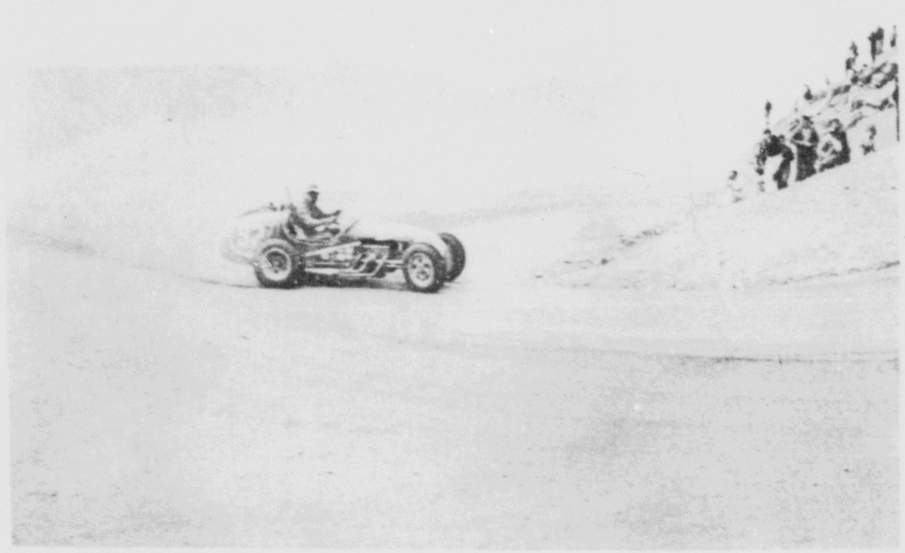

Photo Courtesy: Stewarts Commercial Photographers, Inc., Colorado Springs, Colo.

JULY 4th Colo. Springs Colorado

Races Start 11 a.m. Road Closes 10 a.m.

- Championship Race Cars
- Late Model Stock Cars
- 1 Class of Sports Cars

Tickets $2.50 per person

Don't Miss It!

Capitol Mile Above Sea Level

Colorado's state capitol building in Denver is one mile above sea level and unique among similar structures in the country as it is made of materials furnished entirely by the State of Colorado.

The cornerstone was first laid in 1890 and the building first occupied in 1895. It was not fully completed, however, until 1907.

It is generally considered one of the finest buildings in the state. Designed in a Corinthian style adapted from the national capitol at Washington, it stands on ground given for the purpose by the late Henry C. Brown, early Denver landowner and builder of the famous Brown Palace Hotel, also in Denver.

The capitol was built at a cost of $2.8 million and today it would cost $10 million.

It is constructed mainly of gray granite quarried near Gunnison. The foundation and wall backings are of Fort Collins sandstone and the wainscoting and many of the interior pilasters are of Colorado onyx found near Buelah.

The floor plan is laid out in the shape of a Greek cross, 383 feet long and 315 feet wide. A circular well extends upward to the dome.

The murals on the walls were painted by Allen True, a Denver artist.

The outside of the dome was gold plated in 1907 at a cost of $14,680 and recovered in 1950 with gold leaf emblamatic of Colorado at a cost of $22,000.

In 1959 the governor's office was redecorated and refurnished at a cost of $200,000 and in 1960 both the House of Representatives and the Senate were redone.

Fountain Lies In Rich Valley

Fountain, 13 miles south of Colorado Springs in Fountain Valley, is one of the early established towns of Colorado. Agriculture is the principal industry. The estimated population is 1,709; the altitude, 5,346 feet. Many persons assigned to Fort Carson live in Fountain.

More than 13,500,000 trout are caught annually in Colorado streams and lakes.

OUTDOOR LIFE Tips

HOW TO STAGE A SUCCESSFUL BARBECUE!

Start with top grade, aged beef—Swift's Premium—cut to your order at Hoyle's. Incidentally, aging makes even the best better—more tender and more flavorful — so your friends will think you're a real whiz, even if you scorch it a little.

P. S. Even your wife will do better with Swift's Premium aged beef from Hoyle's.

HOYLE'S SUPERMARKET
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America's

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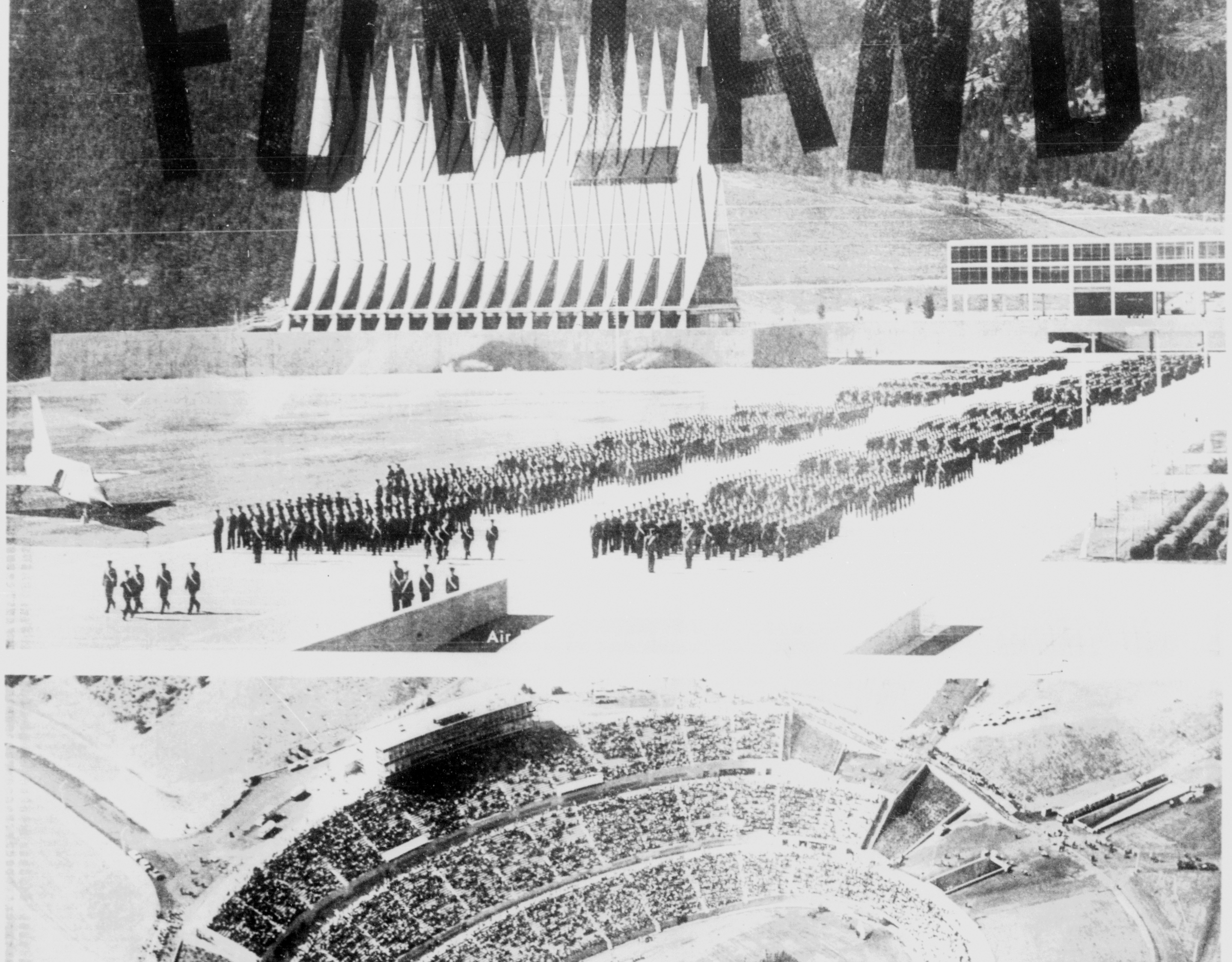


GAZETTE TELEGRAPH SUNDAY MAY 24 1964

FALCON STADIUM

(STEWART'S COMMERCIAL PHOTOS)

Gen. LeMay to Address Academy's Graduating Class

Ceremony June 3 Will Climax Week at School

Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Curtis E. LeMay will address about 900 members of the Air Force Academy Class of 1964, their families, fiancees, friends and the general public Wednesday, June 3, in Falcon Stadium to highlight the sixth graduation of the nation's newest service school.

In addition to the graduation, the public may attend a variety of events during June Week, May 29-June 3.

The events include two open houses, a band concert, two lapping ceremonies, a Cadet Choir concert, an aerial fifty-two ministing demonstrations by the Air Force Thunderbirds and a parade.

About three million persons, including the academy families and graduates each year and academy personnel, expect many thousands to turn out for the June Week events.

Most of the public events, the organizational awards parade, is scheduled for 9 a.m. Saturday, May 30.

Sunday, May 31, the Chapel, Fairchild Hall, the academic building and Vandenberg Hall, cadet dorm, will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. There will be a band concert at 2 p.m. in Arnold Hall and the Cadet Chorale concert at 3 p.m. in Arnold Hall.

Monday events open with ceremonies marking the 196-year history of the Air Force. Parents of members of the graduating class will be honored at a tea in Arnold Hall, hosted by the top ex-CAP cadet in the graduating class.

A full schedule of events Tuesday, June 2, includes the graduation parade at 9 a.m., aerial fly-by and Thunderbirds demonstrations from 10 to 11 a.m., open house in the cadet area from 1 to 3 p.m. and the individual awards ceremony in Arnold Hall at 1 p.m.

Finally on Wednesday, June 3, the graduation exercise, beginning at 8:35 a.m. and demonstration by the Thunderbirds starting at 10:30 a.m., can be seen in Falcon Stadium.

In case of inclement weather, two of the events will be moved into the Arnold Hall Theater. The organizational awards ceremony will still be open to the public, but due to limited seating capacity, attendance at the graduation exercise will have to be limited to graduates and their guests.

Falcon Stadium, where Gen. LeMay is due to speak, is the most modern arena of its type in the West and is built with sea-like levels commanding parking levels.

Construction of the Academy was authorized by Congress in 1954. Lieut. Gen. Hubert R. Harmon, superintendent of the Academy, selected a 4,400-acre site which was purchased with the aid of $1 million grant by the State of Colorado.

The first cadet class, 1959, graduated 207 cadets who received their commissions and diplomas at the theater in the academy area. Enrollment, June 1, 1959, was 1,036.

Construction of the Air Force Academy began in 1955 and was completed in 1958. Buildings include Fairchild Hall, the administration building; Harmon Hall, the cadet dining hall; Vandenberg Hall, cadet dormitory; Mitchell Hall, the cadet gymnasium; Arnold Hall, the cadet theater; Fairchild Hall, the academic building, and Arnold Hall, the cadet social center.

The Academy Foundation, in addition to providing private funds for Falcon Stadium, also donated the Carroll Lakes cadet recreation area and an 18-hole golf course which was dedicated by former President Eisenhower in July.

The academy extends a warm welcome to visitors to the area. Each person is given a booklet which contains a map of the area showing points of interest and lists cadet activities which can be viewed by the public. In addition, an interim center is housed in a building just south of the south entrance gatehouse.

An idea of the scope of the academy's facilities are the 14 fields where cadets play football, soccer, lacrosse and every conceivable body contact sport.

The four-year academy curriculum is designed to provide a foundation for further development in any of the numerous career fields open to Air Force officers. The required academic program totals 144½ semester hours and is balanced almost evenly between social sciences, humanities, basic engineering sciences and military professional studies.

However, cadets with exceptional ability or previous college training may participate in the Curriculum Enrichment Program established at the academy in 1961.

Cadets spend their first summer undergoing intensive basic military training. Succeeding summers are devoted to specialized airmanship training at the academy, home leave and trips to bases of the Air Force's major commands, visits to Army and Navy installations and overseas trips.

From September through May, cadets participate in intercollegiate athletics, intramurals and physical education classes. Cadets devote a total of 5½ hours a week to athletics during the fall semester, 4½ hours during the winter and 3½ hours during the spring semester. Saturdays are generally free for cadet activities.

Cadets who complete the four-year course of study at the academy graduate with Bachelor of Science degrees and commissions as second lieutenants in the Regular Air Force.

Area Offers Arts, Culture And Theatre

Attractions in the Colorado Springs area include fine arts, cultural activities and theater.

The Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center, 30 W. Dale St., has an excellent permanent collection of art. Additionally, it displays first-rate traveling exhibits.

The Taylor Museum, also housed at the Arts Center, has what is believed to be the finest and most representative collection of Santos, primitive carved religious figures, in this country.

The Pioneers Museum at 20 N. Kiowa St. displays the type of articles you would expect from its name. The early history of the Pikes Peak Region is well-told in its collections.

The main public library is at 21 W. Kiowa St. with branches at 2418 W. Pikes Peak Ave. and the Verner Z. Reed Library at 902 S. Tejon St. The Manitou Springs Library is at 606 Manitou Ave.

The Broadmoor International Arena always has a program of ice entertainers through the summer vacation season.

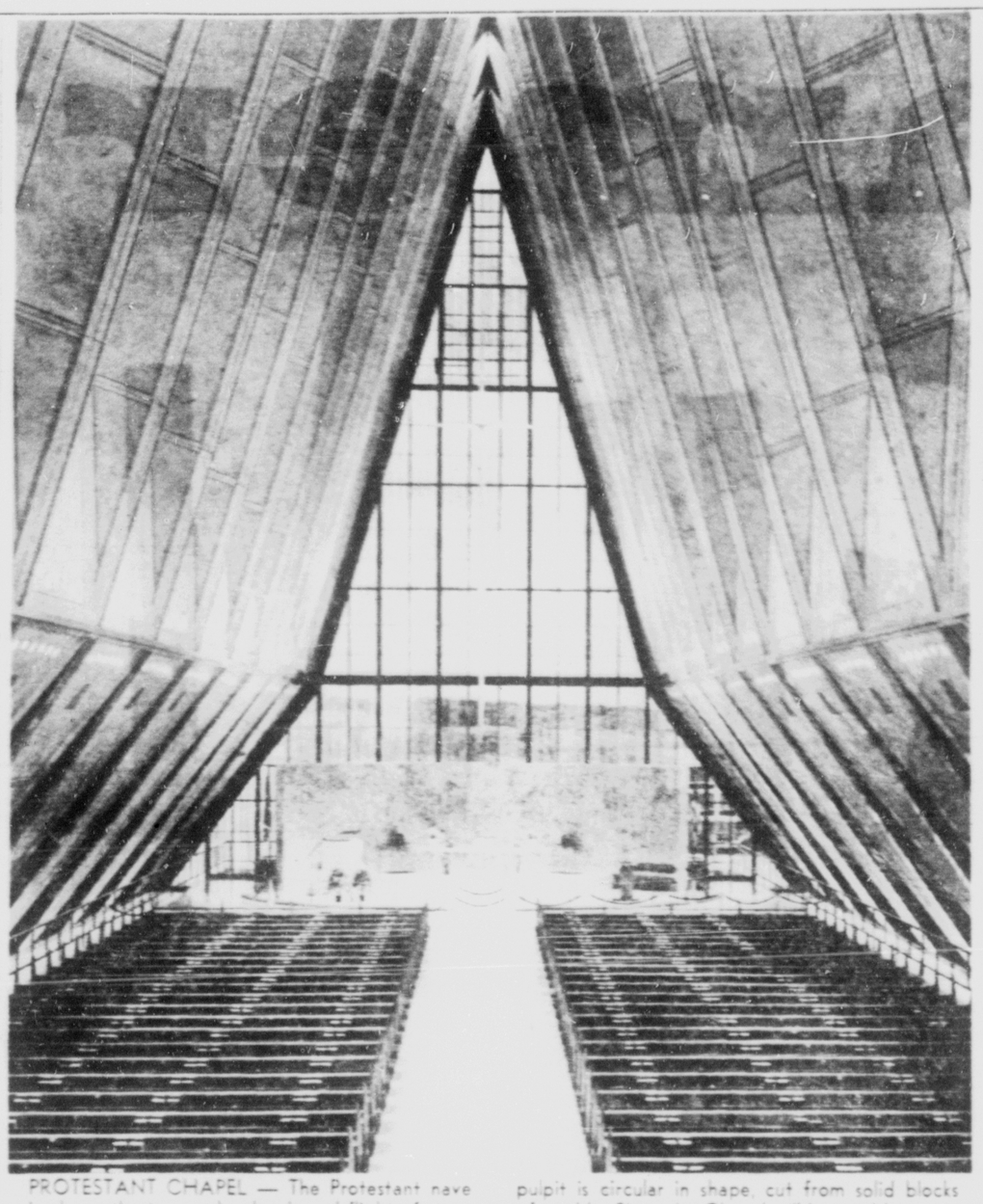
In the past, the center has featured such stars as Mitzi Shelley, Ben Blue and Jose Greco and his dancers.

Ice skaters went to the famous mining town of Cripple Creek, the Imperial Hotel, presenting a new melodrama every night.

One of the well-known piano players in the entertainment world today, Max Morath, played in the Imperial Hotel many summers ago, developing the routine which has made him famous.

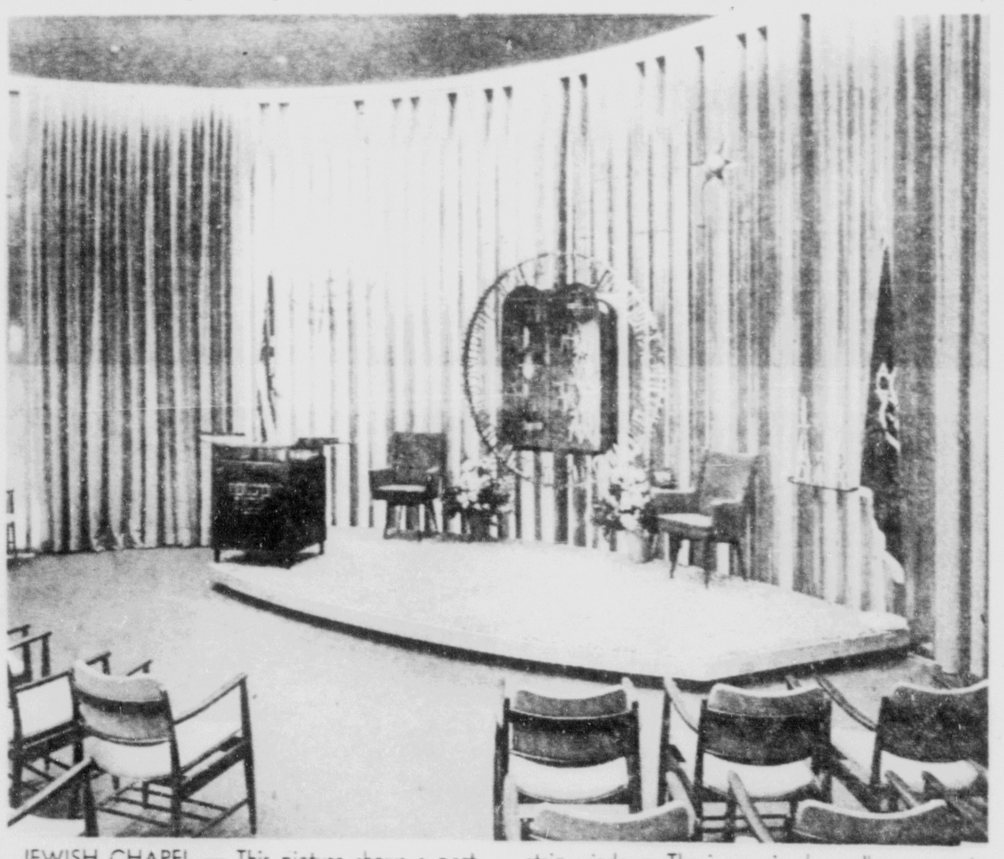
The region has downtown theaters as well as the drive-in theaters at the edge of Colorado Springs.

Colorado, with an average altitude of 6,800 feet, is known as the "Top of the Nation."



PROTESTANT CHAPEL — The Protestant nave is above the terrace level, a broad flight of steps leading to the vestibule. Stained glass panels suffuse the room with multi-colored light. Behind the altar is a curved 14-foot wall covered with pastel shades of glass tessera. The top of the Holy Table, 15 feet long, is a single slab of marble. The pulpit is circular in shape, cut from solid blocks of marble. Since the Chapel will be used by more than one Protestant denomination, many of the accouterments are removable in order to make the nave acceptable to any Protestant group which may wish to worship here.

(Stewart's Commercial Photo)



JEWISH CHAPEL — This picture shows a part of the first specially designed place of worship built for Jewish Services on a U.S. military base. It is in the interfaith chapel at the U.S. Air Force Academy, a "circle within a square." The outside walls are of purple stained glass panels, alternating with green and blue stained glass strip windows. The inner circular walls are panels of seeded translucent glass alternating with stanchions of cypress. The Israeli Air Force donated the 1631 pieces of Jerusalem brown stone for the foyer. The furnishings were financed by the Jewish Welfare Board.

(Stewart's Commercial Photo)

AFA Site Dominated By Chapel

Dominating the 17,900 - acre site of the U.S. Air Force Academy is the 17 aluminum-covered spires of the Academy Chapel, which towers 150 feet above ground.

The chapel, like all of the other buildings at the academy, was designed by Skidmore, Owings and Merrill of Chicago, who have labeled the structure the "Chapel of the Future for an Air Force of the Future." Robert E. McKee, Inc., of Santa Fe, N.M., was the building contractor.

In the chapel, Protestant, Catholic and Jewish services can be held simultaneously, and the three congregations can enter and leave their respective worship areas without interfering with each other. In addition, there is a meeting room for the use of any religious organization which may not wish to use any of the other worship areas. Thus, the chapel may be said to be an all-faith religious edifice.

The Protestant Chapel is at second story level. Flanking each side of the nave are 38 pews with a seating capacity of 900 persons. Stained glass panels suffuse the area with multi-colored light. The reredos, a curved 14-foot high wall behind the altar, was designed and executed by Lumen Martin Winter, who created "The Conversion of St. Paul" for the facade of the Church of St. Paul the Apostle in New York City.

The Catholic Chapel area, located on the terrace level, is essentially rectangular in character. Its exterior walls are precast concrete panels with stained glass inserts similar to those of the Protestant worship area. Twenty pews on each side of the chapel provide seats for 500 persons. The sacristy, vestry and altar are located at the north end. Dual sets of steps lead down to the main entrance.

The wall behind the altar is an abstract mural of varying shades of blue, turquoise, rose and gray glass tessera. Superimposed on the mural are two marble figures. On the left is "Our Lady of the Skies" (The Holy Mother), and on the right is the Guardian Angel. Above and between the two figures is a marble dove, symbolic of the Holy Ghost. A single slab of polished marble forms the altar.

The Jewish Synagogue is on the same level as the Catholic Chapel, directly north of it, and seats 100 persons. It is a "circle within a square," enclosed by vertical cypress uprights with inserts of white opalescent glass. The outside walls are of purple stained glass panels, alternating with green and blue stained glass accent windows. The Israeli Air Force donated the 1631 pieces of Jerusalem stone for the foyer which surrounds the worship center.

The meeting room for members of those faiths who do not wish to use any of the three other areas is north of the Jewish Synagogue, also at terrace level.

Religious affiliation among the military personnel normally runs 75 per cent Protestant, 20 per cent Catholic and 5 per cent Jewish. This ratio influenced the decision on capacity of the three chapels, since it was assumed that similar ratios would prevail in the Cadet Wing.

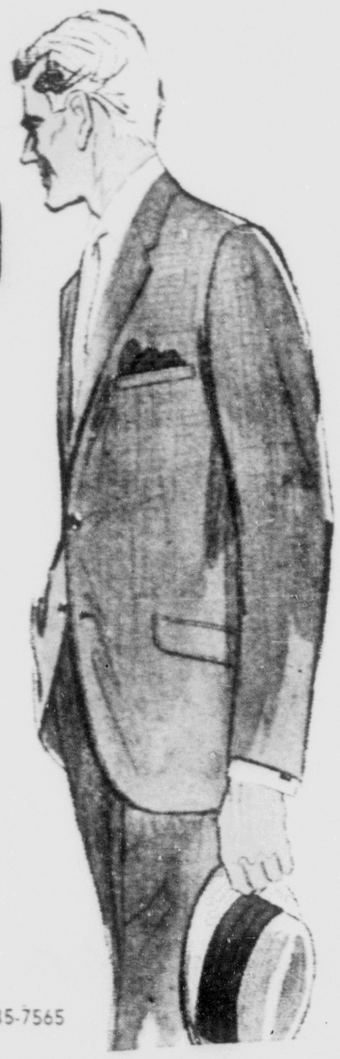
In designing the Protestant Chapel, heads of various major denominations agreed that the Holy Table should serve as a focal center for this great structure. The top of this table is a slab of marble 15 feet long. Its

(Turn to Page 3-BB)

Whether You're Coming or Going

Vacation time starts at

BOB Waymire MEN'S FASHIONS



Whether your sights are on that two weeks to faraway places, or you are planning a thrilling vacation in the Pikes Peak region, just head for BOB WAYMIRE'S for men's apparel that's RIGHT!

Select from a bevy of famous, nationally advertised brands, and better still, depend on BOB WAYMIRE'S clothing experts for advice that's RIGHT!

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Southgate Shopping Center Phone 635-7565

Jaycee Square Dances Will Begin on June 11

The second Thursday in June will mark the beginning of the 23rd annual Jaycee square dance season, featuring music by the Jaycee Trail Riders. Norman Chichester will be the local caller. There is a possibility this year of a nationally known caller making a guest appearance at one of the Thursday night dances at Acacia Park, depending on how the program succeeds financially.

The colorful Western dances, which draw tourists, visitors and local residents to the park, begin at 8 p.m. and continue until 9:30 or 10, depending on the size and enthusiasm of the crowds. Staging of the dances will run through Labor Day.

As many as 2,000 spectators will watch the swirling skirts, bright blouses and multi-colored shirts of the dancers as they swing through routines old and new.

Experts warn that low heels are best for the ladies. Full skirts are also recommended.

What might be termed the Jaycee sheriff's posse patrols the area while the dances are in progress, bouncing any rounders who try to break the squares.

There is no admission charge for the dances and even the novice will be able to handle the most complicated routines after one or two run-throughs.

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"Where the Best Food and the Best People Get Together"
We will be glad to meet old friends and customers and welcome new ones.
RUTH and ED ROESER

$6.5 Million Fieldhouse to Be Built at Air Academy

Cadet Events Building Ready in Two Years

Rated right along side the beautiful Rocky Mountain National Park and famed Pikes Peak as outstanding attractions to tourists in Colorado is the sleek new United States Air Force Academy. In fact the Air Academy — or Disneyland East, as some of its inhabitants refer to the newest of national military institutions — is one of the most well-viewed areas in the entire land.

Many of the athletic facilities at the AFA, especially since the recent construction of the ultra-modern football stadium, have contributed to this popularity among visitors to the Pikes Peak Region.

Now, or in the very near future, still another spectacular structure will be built on the sprawling Academy campus, according to most recent plans. That will be a $6.5 million fieldhouse that will be the home for Cadet basketball, indoor track and prosposed ice hockey as a practice place for the Falcon football team in the case of inclement weather.

This giant building may not become reality for another couple years, or about the time the cadet enrollment increases from the present 2,500 to around 4,000 as authorized under recent legislation, but is definitely on the drawing boards and certainly will be another incentive for still more visitors to the Air Force training center.

The Academy's new football stadium goes into its third season of activity this fall, and huge crowds have been the rule since its construction. Falcon Stadium was completed just in time for the first game of the 1962 season against Colorado State University and a capacity crowd of over 40,000 watched the game while another 45,000 milled over the AFA grounds during an open house.

The erection of Falcon Stadium pushed the peak of tourist traffic well into the fall of the year, and past the midsummer point which was the erstwhile climax of the season. Thousands visit the Academy even as late as November or the first of December just to view these games.

Although the more than 40,000 seats make this stadium one of the largest in the land, there is still plenty of room for enlargement in the future if need be. One of the main features of the huge concrete bowl is the four parking lots that take care of 8,000 cars, and the four-lane highway that gives easy access to both Colorado Springs and Denver via U.S. Highway 85-87.

This fall the Falcons will again have their usual five home games in Falcon Stadium. These contests include Colorado State University, Oct. 3, in one of two games that will be nationally televised from the AFA; Notre Dame, Oct. 10; University of Missouri, Oct. 17; University of Arizona, Oct. 31, another of the television features, and University of Wyoming, Nov. 14.

Games to be played on the road by the Air Force will be against University of Washington, Sept. 19; University of Michigan, Sept. 26; Boston College, Oct. 24; UCLA in Los Angeles, Nov. 7, and University of Colorado, Nov. 21.

This beautiful stadium was built by the Air Force Academy Foundation, a civilian nonprofit organization which helps finance facilities at the AFA which could not be constructed through government funds. The stadium cost $3.5 million, coming from a fund drive in the Air Force and by civilians.

Before the construction of the stadium, the Falcons played their "home" games at the Denver University and Colorado University stadiums. The entire wing of cadets had to be transported to these game sites.

During the summer months, for the most part sports activities at the Air Force Academy are at a low ebb. Still, for those visitors to the region who arrive early in the spring or those who choose their vacations in the fall, the wide and varied program at the AFA offers plenty of opportunity to pick out a favorite.

The AFA is located only 10 miles north of the city of Colorado Springs, nestled under the shadow of the Rampart Range. This nearness gives residents of the region a fine chance to see many activities of the cadets the year around.

There are no less than 15 varsity sports for the cadets and this representation ranks in quantity and quality with any university or college in the nation.

A few activities, such as lacross and soccer, are currently lacking in major competition regionally and the Falcons must travel across the country to meet major opponents. However, since the first appearance of the academy in Colorado, several others schools in the area have taken up these lesser known sports and are improving the competition.

Other sports at the AFA are football, cross country, basketball, outdoor and indoor track, tennis, golf and swimming, among the more well-known activities. There is also fencing, gymnastics, pistol and rifle, and skiing.

There is also an upswing in interest in judo, field hockey and a couple others and any or all could progress from the "club" basis to become varsity sports in the future.

Since moving to its permanent site here, the Academy has been trying to entice neighboring colleges and universities to add some of these lesser known sports into their programs to give the cadets more and better games. And as mentioned above, they have been successful to some degree.

With the addition of the new football stadium nearly all the facilities are able to harbor all home events.

Weather in the early spring has often caused a drawback at the Academy in scheduling. Snow often lingers longer at the lofty AFA site than in Colorado Springs and sometimes the Falcons may have to lean on local outlets in order to fill schedules in baseball, track, tennis and golf.

For four years the AFA basketball team has played its home games in the Cadet Gymnasium, where all home gymnastics, fencing, rifle and pistol contests are held. However, winning teams in basketball have produced increasing interest from the public and greater facilities in this field still are needed.

Plans for the new fieldhouse will enlarge the seating capacity for basketball games considerably over the 2,100 now held in the Cadet Gymnasium. It will also give the Falcon track team an indoor oval for both workouts and meets, as well as a haven for the football squad in both the spring and late in the fall when weather so near the mountains often is extreme.

Ice hockey at the Academy is presently only on an intramural basis, with a half-dozen teams playing, but if a rink is included in the field house a varsity team will be formed to compete against regional and east coach squads which have been playing for some time.

The extensive intramural program, which requires all 2,900 cadets to participate throughout their four-year stay, will also use the fieldhouse when it is completed.

In addition to the plush new football stadium, facilities for other sports at the AFA are as follows:

Cross Country—This fall sport goes right along with football and meets are run on the same date and place as the football games.

Basketball — As mentioned above, all home games are played in the Cadet Gymnasium, or occasionally in one of Denver's auditoriums.

Skiing — All meets are held at the various Colorado ski areas, with several of them close at hand and rated among the best in the nation. Some practice sessions are held at the ski slope at the Broadmoor Hotel in Colorado Springs which is coated with artificial snow most of the winter months and makes a fine run for competitive slalom.

Baseball — The Falcons are currently in their fourth season playing on their permanent field at the Academy site. This field rates with the best college diamonds in the nation with a lush grass infield and fine outfield. Until last year there were lights around the field, but a strong wind blew them down before the first night game was played there.

Track — Home meets are held at the AFA site on the 440-yard oval which has an all-weather rubberized asphalt covering. There are also all-weather runways for the jumping events as well as the running track.

Golf — Matches are played on the Academy's Eisenhower Course, which was dedicated last summer by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, after whom it's named. The course was designed by Robert Trent Jones, one of the most noted golf course architects in the world. This 18-hole layout was financed by the Air Force Academy Foundation, as was the football stadium, and military guests may play the course the year around.

Each year the AFA joins with Colorado College in hosting the annual Pikes Peak Collegiate Invitational Tournament, which draws most of the region's finest golf teams. The Eisenhower Course is the site of the first day's play and then the tourney transfers to the Broadmoor Course, home course for CC.

This summer two of the state's better tournaments have been slated at the AFA. The first will be the N.C. (Tub) Morris medal play tourney, June 26-28, which is regarded as the state championship for amateurs, and Aug. 24-29 will be the Western Golf Association's National Junior Tournament.

There have been several outstanding athletes with the Falcons this past year. Seven of them were chosen for All-America squads in their respective sports, including Terry Isaacson, for a second time, in wrestling; Barry Bielinski in swimming; Jay Miller, Mike Robbins and Jackson Hudson in pistol, and John Skoro and Warren Manchess in fencing.

Some of the other outstanding individuals were Isaacson, halfback Dick Czarnota, ends John Puster and Friz Greenlee, and guard Todd Jagerson in football; Johnny Judd, Rich Porter and Mike Pavich in basketball; and Darryl Bloodworth, Willie Parria, Bruce Huneke and Pete Bracci in baseball.

CATHOLIC CHAPEL — The wall behind the altar of the Catholic nave in the Air Force Academy Chapel is an abstract mural of glass mosaic. It is of varying shades of blue, turquoise, rose, and gray. Superimposed on the mural are two marble figures. On the left is "Our Lady of the Skies" (The Blessed Mother), and on the right is the Guardian Angel. Above and between the two figures is a marble dove, symbolic of the Holy Ghost. A single slab of polished marble forms the altar. (Stewart's Commercial Photo)

Palmer Lake Located on Divide

Palmer Lake, in El Paso County, is situated on the divide between Colorado Springs and Denver, and is the site of Freedom School. Dairying is its principal industry. In it is Palmer Lake, fed by springs underneath the lake.

Museums and Sites Preserve Rich History

Summer visitors to Colorado with a yen for history can find plenty of it at the state's seven historical museums and three historic sites.

For a state that won't be 100 years old until 1976, Colorado has had a lot of history — and much of it has been preserved in museums and sites operated by the State Historical Society. All are free.

Here's a rundown on the spots to visit:

Colorado State Museum across East 14th Avenue from the State Capitol — Dioramas picture fur trade and Indian days, development of transportation, farming and mining. Exhibits of firearms, cowboy gear, Indian arts, military equipment, early day social life, mineral collections. Open 9 to 5 Monday to Saturday, 1 to 5 weekends and holidays.

Healy House and Dexter Cabin, Leadville, 114 miles from Denver via U. S. 6 and 91 — Museums depict household life in the silver mining days, 1878 to 1880. Open daily 9 to 5, June 1 to Oct. 15.

Old Fort Garland, U. S. 160 west of Walsenburg — Restored Army post, commanded by Col. Kit Carson, 1866-67. Adobe barracks, soldiers' theater and dioramas. Oper. daily 9 to 5, June 1 to Oct. 15.

El Pueblo Museum, 905 Prairie Ave., Pueblo — Many exhibits on early history of area, including life-size reproduction of Fort Pueblo, built in 1842. Open 9 to 5 Tuesday through Saturday, 12 to 5 Sunday and holidays, closed Monday.

Ute Indian Museum, four miles south of Montrose on U.S. 550 — Exhibits and dioramas of Ute Indians, including the famous Ute chieftain, Ouray, and his wife, Chipita. Picnic grounds on site. Open 9 to 5 daily, June 1 to Oct. 15.

Old Baca House and Bloom Mansion, Trinidad, Interstate 25 — Two-story adobe Felipe Baca home, built in 1869, and adjoining museum depict time of the Santa Fe Trail, Kit Carson, open-range cattle days. Adjoining Bloom Mansion was home of a mining and cattle baron of the 1880's. Open 9 to 5 daily, June 1 to Oct. 15.

Fort Vasquez, U. S. 85, one mile south of Platteville — life size production of historic fur trading post, built in 1837 by Louis Vasquez and Andrew Sublette.

Pikes Stockade, built by Capt. Zebulon Pike, discoverer of Pikes Peak, in 1807 in what was then Spanish Territory. Designated in 1961 by the National Park Service as a National Historic Landmark.

Georgetown Loop, U. S. 6, 45 miles west of Denver — The Historical Society plans to reconstruct, preserve and exhibit a living, full-scale frontier mining community on 100-acre site.

For further information about Colorado vacations, write the Colorado Visitors Bureau, 225 W. Colfax Ave., Denver, Colo. 80202.

Loveland in Rich Agricultural Area

Loveland in Larimer County, on U.S. Highway 287, is in the most fertile part of the Big Thompson Valley. It has a reputation as a marketing center for agriculture. It has a large investment industry, and is also a scenic part of the state. Population is 9,500.

Academy Site Dominated By Towering Chapel

(Continued from Page 2-BB)

were carved from 4-inch thick curvilinear forms in the shape slabs of marble, and recessed of a stup, is symbolic of the backgrounds are covered with church. The table is supported the same multi-colored tessera on four travertine marble legs of the reredos mural and is free standing. The altar is a large table top

Since more than one Protes- of polished marble mounted on tant denomination uses the a cone-shaped pedestal. The alchapel, the table accouterments tar furnishings are high cross vary. Two candlesticks, 3 feet 8 nickel silver, and on the altar is inches high, including the can- a six-foot sculptured nickel sildles, are provided for those ver crucifix wishing them. There are two confession-

Behind the Holy Table there als at the rear of the nave rises a massive form, 14 feet. The Israeli Air Force donhigh, covered with marble mo- nated the 1611 pieces of Jerusaic which forms a complete salem Store for the cover of the cross with the cross. It is silk Jewish Synagogue. The chapel, set against a backdrop of its first specially designed semi-transparent black. It is the place of worship built for Jew- gether with the floating cross on services on a U.S. military above it forms a dramatic focal base.

The focal point of the Jewish Above the reredos the cross Chapel is the Aaron hidesh, the is intended to represent man's Holy Ark which shelters the supplication for grace through Scrolls of the Torah. The Eter- the sacrificial death of Christ. It nal Light hangs to the right of is 46 feet 2 inches high and the Ark, and nested in the three made of aluminum. Stars of David it symbolizes

The pulpit in the Protestant everlasting, unquenchable faith. Chapel is cut from solid blocks Architecturally, the symaof marble and is circular in bolism is a circle within a square, the circular design symbolizing the global mission of the Air Force. The square forms

The Catholic Chapel has side- walls from floor to ceiling of amber glass alternating with a surrounding cover which is stop windows of multicolored paved with the Jerusalem stained cast glass, the random The outside walls are of tinsizes and shapes of which are set in precast reinforced con- crete.

The reredos is an abstract mural of glass mosaic in varying shades of blue, turquoise and gray, tessera. Superimposed on the mural are two marble figures on the left is Our Lady of the Skies, the Blessed Mother, and on the right is the Guardian Angel. Each figure is 10 feet tall and above and between the two is a marble dove symbolic of the Holy Ghost. The 14 Stations of the Cross are

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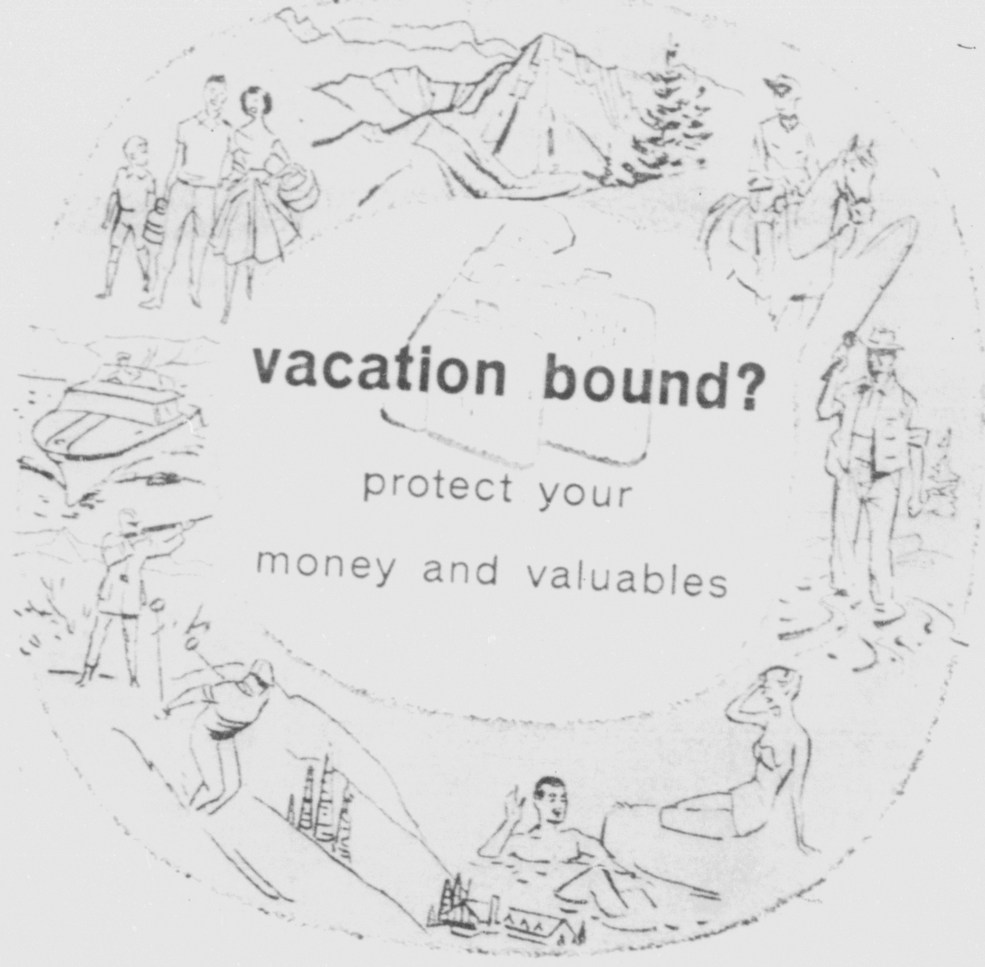

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SKY HIGH PIPE-SMOKER — It doesn't seem to bother this nonchalant adventurer in the least that there's nothing between him and ground but several thousand feet of air. He's one of many mountain climbers who each summer tackle one or more of the 53 14,000-foot peaks in Colorado, the nation's highest state. One of big ones, Longs Peak, shows in the background. At 14,256 feet, Longs Peak is the highest mountain in Rocky Mountain National Park. Weekly demonstrations on rock climbing are offered each Thursday in North Cheyenne Canon, southwest of Colorado Springs, by Ft. Carson climbers.

(National Park Service Photo for Colorado Visitors Bureau).

* * *

Carson's Rock Climbing Shows to Begin June 16

Every summer in Cheyenne Canon thousands of tourists witness a spectacle that can be seen nowhere else in the country. As the visitors watch, soldiers from Ft. Carson's Non-Commissioned Officers' Academy dangle precariously from thin ropes as they inch up the canon's steep walls.

A narrator explains the action, and his voice is the only sound you hear, save for the shouted commands in the distance as the mountain climbing team members coordinate their movements.

The demonstrations are held each Tuesday and Thursday from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. starting June 16 in North North Cheyenne Canon, where an amphitheatre seating up to 1,000 spectators has been built.

Olive drab and white-clad soldiers glide through the air, drop from steep rock faces and scale a 430-foot pinnacle at more than 6,000 feet altitude.

A few experienced climbers are the nucleus of the 1964 military mountaineers who double as rescue experts for stranded and injured climbers and sportsmen throughout Colorado and adjoining states.

These teams have gained international recognition for some of their more sensational rescues in isolated areas of the west. H. G. Sorensen, Carson civilian and veteran of the famous 10th Mountain Division of World War II, is the instructor responsible for the teams.

Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce sponsors the demonstrations and provided funds for the seating and its maintenance.

Climbing practice continues Mondays through Fridays, weather permitting, for the Carson aerial soldiers until June 16 and after that on Mondays and Wednesdays.

The demonstrations have been held for several years as an outgrowth of operations by the former Mountain and Cold Weather Training Command, a decendant of the famous World War II 10th Mountain Division.

The climbing soldiers stopped so much tourist traffic in North Cheyenne Canon in past years that the Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce requested the demonstrations and financed spectator seating and access to the amphitheatre halfway up the canon wall.

Pikes Peak or Bust Rodeo Set for Aug. 5-8

Mr. Rodeo moves his untamed beasts and battered cowboys into the Colorado Springs arena for the 24th time come Aug. 5, presenting a sodbusting climax to summer season entertainment in the Pikes Peak region.

One hundred and twenty cowboys who have spurred, roped and bulldogged their way to fame, money and hospitals will be on the firing line for the five performances in luxury-appointed Spencer Penrose Stadium. At stake will be $20,000 in prize money and entry fees, plus the coveted Spencer Penrose trophy which goes to the top all-around competitor in the callous-causing collisions with bulls and broncs.

Four night performances, beginning on Wednesday, Aug. 5, and continuing through Saturday, Aug. 8, plus a matinee on the 6th will be presented for the 50,000 spectators on hand from every state in the Union and a hatfull of foreign countries. In addition to the fracture thrills in the stadium, a mammoth Rodeo Street parade will be presented in the Colorado Springs business district on the morning of Thursday, Aug. 6.

W. Thayer Tutt, president of the Pikes Peak or Bust Rodeo, and his 65 business-civic-military cohorts, have scheduled several headliner acts to balance the uproar occasioned during the leather ripping competition.

A feature will be the Ben Hur Chariot Races, including the same horses which have thrilled millions in the movie spectacular of the same name. Glen Randall, who trained the animals and directed them through their Ben Hur paces, will be in charge of the mad charges around the stadium. Accidents seem to be the rule, rather than the exception, during the rampaging charges on the narrow track, adding to the tension of the spectators who select favorite teams with the same determination of a two-dollar player at a mutuel window.

The Santa Rosa matched Palomino mounted drill team, from Vernon, Tex., the Flying Cimarron trick riding troupe and bullfighting clowns are also scheduled for each of the five performances.

Penrose Stadium, scene of the rodeo, is unique. First is its setting. The concrete-steel edifice lies at the foot of Cheyenne Mountain, a sky-tickling, forest shrouded scenic giant. On one side is a placid lake, flanked by the Broadmoor Hotel complex, one of the most famous and luxurious resort hotels in the world. A few yards to the South is an ice palace and year-around ice-skating sport. Beyond the ice mansion are 27 holes of the most challenging and best groomed golf in the world.

Second, the stadium presents rain-proof comfort for the spectators, all of the 10,000 seats being under a roof which extends from tip to tip of its horseshoe outline. The stadium was designed for no other purpose than to provide a home for the region's greatest rodeo and all spectators have a safe but sane location from which to watch the arena activities.

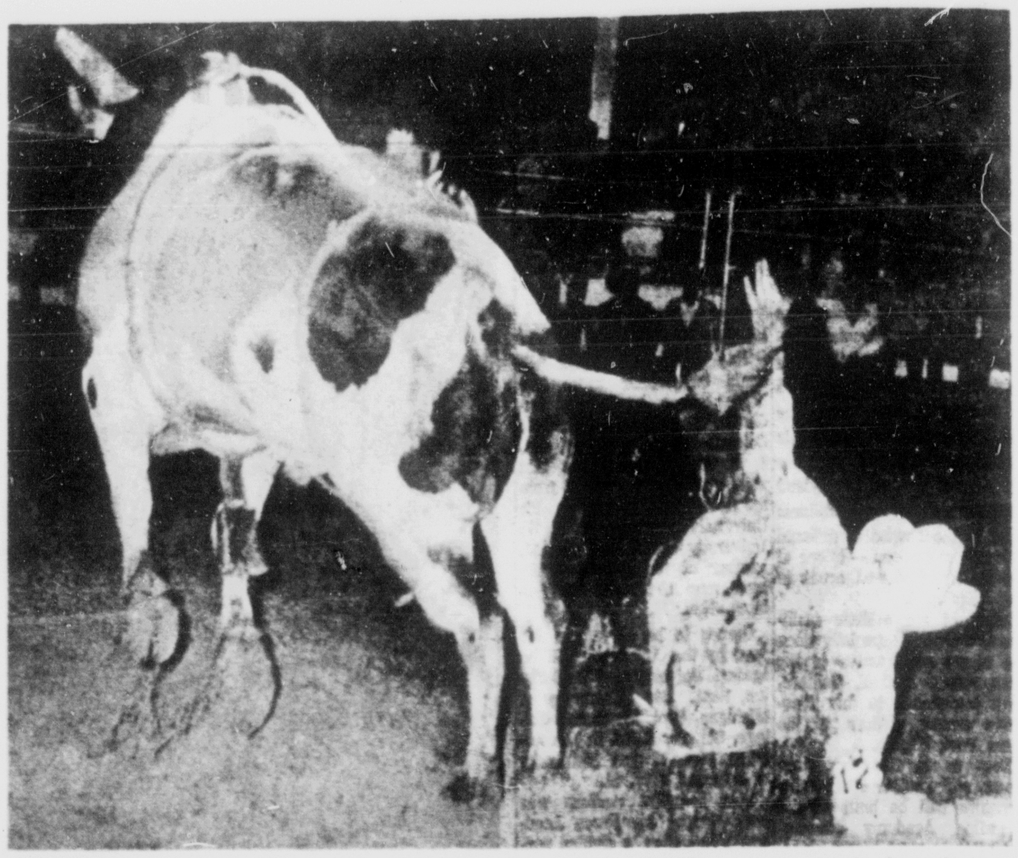
The rodeo is a region-wide activity which occupies the spare time of at least 65 area leaders in year-around efforts to make each year's performances greater than those which preceded them. Top echelon in the rodeo family is composed of a Senior Rodeo Board, this year headed by the Broadmoor's President Thayer Tutt. Serving with him are Bankers Jasper D. Ackerman and K. G. Freyschlag and Harold Heyse, president of a sheet metal and roofing firm.

Second in the rodeo family are the Ramrods, so-called Junior Rodeo Board members. The 60 members of that vigorous organization are assigned in equal numbers to Senior Boardmen and "carry the ball" in execution of the myriad procedures, planning and work details incidental to putting each performance "on the road" at the exact second schedule. The Ramrods are headed by L. A. McElhinny, trucking firm executive, with Herb Goldstein, collection service executive, as vice president.

Cheddy Thompson, veteran of many years in the local Rodeo field, is the executive director and manager of the rodeo; Leon C. Wilmot, executive vice president, and Harold U. Littrell is the rodeo's secretary-treasurer.

Lynn and Jake Beutler of Elk City, Okla., again will bring their notorious bulls and bucking horses, doggin' steers and roping calves to the Pikes Peak or Bust Rodeo. The Beutler brothers have been producing rodeos for 36 years and the young and the old men in the rodeo game display considerable scar tissue and aching bones as mute testimony to the caliber of the Beutler stock.

Reservations for any or all of the five forthcoming performances already are being accepted and anyone interested may write to "Pikes Peak or Bust Rodeo, P. O. Box 1996, Colorado Springs," right now and get good seat selections for the "Wildest Rodeo in all the West."



ROUGH SPILL — John Stokes didn't make it when he tried to stay aboard this Brahma bull in competition at the Pikes Peak or Bust Rodeo, held each August in Spencer Penrose Stadium. Stokes stirred up the turf as he landed but was back for another try in another go-round.

(Gazette Telegraph Photo)

HI-YO, SILVER! — Clyde Vamvaras wasn't exactly tall in the saddle when this picture was snapped at the annual Pikes Peak or Bust Rodeo in Spencer Penrose Stadium. Vamvaras wasn't even in the saddle, but he made his ride none-the-less. Saddle bronc riding is one of many competitive events that highlight the annual August attraction.

(Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Lake George Has Visitor Interest

The backyard of old Pikes Peak is as fascinating as the front. You travel on U.S. Highway 24 through Woodland Park, one of the busiest little towns in Colorado where you get a magnificent view of the Pikes Peak group of mountains to the south, which is seen without any obstruction. You reach Divide, where on a Sunday you may attend the quaint Little Chapel of the Hills, and along the way countless curves in the highway reveal the panorama of towering cliffs, colorful granite boulders in huge piles or scattered here and there as only the handiwork of nature could design. A crystal mountain stream winds its way beside the highway combined with the beauty of the tall, stately Engleman spruce along with other species of the pine tree and lovely quaking aspen. Be sure to bring your camera as you'll never regret recording your Colorado vacation.

For those who like the old and unusual, several antique shops are along the way, and a few miles farther you arrive at Florissant, where two miles off U.S. 24 you may visit the Petrified Forests, world's largest specimens of petrified redwoods that antedate California's Sequoias by millions of years.

Your beautiful drive continues past countless beaver dams to your destination at the Lake George Recreation Area. Located 40 miles west of Colorado Springs, Lake George is nestled near a town of the same name and is the first community west of Florissant, from which the earliest Cripple Creek gold seekers set off on foot over the high mountains. Lake George was named for the community's first postmaster, George Washington Frost, and the area has become the "Trout Fisherman's Paradise." There is something special about Colorado mountain trout, which are the roughest, gamest trout you'll find anywhere.

The road to picturesque Eleven Mile Canon takes off from U.S. Highway 24 at Lake George, the entrance to the canon just one minute's drive. Drive all the way up the secnic road; it has been the locale for many western motion pictures. Many picnic and camping facilities have been arranged by the Pike National Forest Service, with some families establishing a camp home months at a time or all summer long.

Eleven Mile Reservoir, a part of the Denver water system, allows fishing in the reservoir. A bulletin board hung in the present Post Office and general merchandise store of Mr. and Mrs. Lawson D. Sumner, has a photographic record of lucky fishermen and their catch. Some trout have measured from 10 to 18 inches long, weighing 9 to 18 pounds.

Many campers return year after year, since the Sumners have lived at Lake George, arriving in 1907. A popular tourist attraction adjoining the General Merchandise Store is the Pioneer Gold Days Free Museum showing Colorado History on parade. Open the first week in June, displays of rocks, minerals, gems, also relics of the Indians, trappers, miners, cowboys and ranchers, have been preserved showing the crude but effective articles these early settlers used.

Beautiful drives radiate from the town of Lake George like the spokes of a wheel. Tarryall River Valley offers picnic and camping sites with good fishing in the river and Tarryall Reservoir. For a real dude ranch vacation, the Tarryall River Ranch in the heat of real cow country surrounded by wilderness offers the entire family all the thrill, sport and excitement one could wish.

Wilkerson Pass is a 15-minute drive where you can view 100 miles of peaks along the Continental Divide, seen from across historic South Park.

Gem Mines Road takes you to the wild area along the edge of the Platte River Canon, just two minutes to get into the wilds. Here is a "rock hound's" paradise where one can hunt and find specimens of smoky Quartz crystal and amazonite, among others.

The Blue Spruce Canon offers one of the most attractive camping spots in the area, where a huge boulder can be your back door, a rushing mountain stream in your front yard and the blue sky the roof over your head. Take your Geiger counter along as prospecting is permitted, with topaz having been found as well as artifacts and indian arrowheads.

The U.S. Beryllium mine in the Tarryall vicinity, and this year a crushed rock industry will be started.

Lake George is a happy little town with a modern school building about 10 years old, for all grades first through sixth, and one teacher who has 16 pupils this year. A non-denominational Sunday School meets on Sundays at the school house.

Motels, cottage courts, Ye Olde Lake George Inn of rustic logs, and Imbodens Cafe are open all year. The Pikes Peak Council of Boy Scouts has a Camp in Eleven Mile Canon, where you will also find Lake Site Estates with many costly homes already built, and most all the lots sold out.

Within the area is the YMCA Catamount Family Ranch; the Crescent Ranch Retreat, owned by the First Christ Church of Colorado Springs; Camp IANA (I Am Not Ashamed) of the American Sunday School Union; Blue Mountain Ranch for Boys, and the High Trails Western Camp for Girls and Boys.

A Forest Ranger's service station is located near Lake Georg and near Wilkerson Pass is the Rocky Mountain lookout from which high point forest fires are spotted in the summer.

In the last few years the Holiday Hills Sub-division; Sherwood Forest Estates; Crystal Peak Estates; Twin Rocks Vacation Homes and many guest and dude ranches have moved into this area and become the mecca for the tired business man, the home seeker or the happy traveler.

Early Day Trapper Waylaid by Robbers

Trappers traversed Middle Park in Grand County in the 1850's and 1860's to capture beaver, mink, marten and other game for their valuable pelts.

Philip Crawshaw, one of the few trappers to leave a record, left Chillicothe, Mo. in 1857 by covered wagon train, equipped himself in Denver for trapping and went into the mountains in the fall.

Imprisoned by a frozen winter, he spent five months camped on the North Fork of the Grand River (now the Colorado) and trapped beaver, fox, marten and weasel.

He returned to Denver in the spring, traded his furs for gold dust and remained in Colorado until 1861, holding onto most of his small fortune.

Returning to Missouri, Crawshaw was waylaid by Quantrille's raiders and robbed.

Walnut in Desk Once in Bank

The desk in the lobby of the Imperial Hotel in Cripple Creek, where melodrama draws thousands during the summer season, was built of walnut material from the original First National Bank building in Colorado Springs.

The Imperial obtained the material when the bank building was razed in 1955 to make way for a modern building.

Wallpaper in the lobby is the original paper imported to decorate the hotel walls from England in the early 1900s.

The stained glass doors between the lobby and the dining room were salvaged from Glockner Hospital when it was torn down in 1959 to make way for today's modern Penrose Hospital here.

Mineral County Silver Producer

One of the richest silver producers in Colorado history, Mineral County, in the southwest part of the state, is devoted almost entirely to mining.

Timber resources also are substantial, but agriculture is confined mostly to livestock and hay raising.

Parts of Rio Grande and San Juan National Forests lie in the county, and the scenery is spectacular.

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HOME BECOMES MUSEUM — Brick made in Philadelphia was used in 1873 in constructing the Henry McAllister home at 423 N. Cascade Ave., now a museum, operated by the Colonial Dames. McAllister House is one of the oldest Colorado Springs homes still in existence. Walls of the home were built doubly thick to withstand high winds. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Library Expands Service To Residents of Region

Keeping pace with the rapidly growing Pikes Peak Region, the Colorado Springs Library system has expanded its services to residents of the area.

Now known as the Regional Library, service has been extended, by merger, to residents of Ute Pass and Palmer Lake. Two bookmobiles have also been added to the service this year.

As usual, the library will extend services to visiting tourists this summer.

Tourists, who are looking for something to read in between sightseeing tours of the area, can obtain a visitor's card from the library.

The cost is $5.25. The card is good for three months. When its time to leave, the tourist can pick up $5 of his fee after all books have been returned. The 25 cents is for clerical costs.

The reading and research business was booming at the main library and its branches in 1963. A total of 490,144 items including magazines, clippings, books, etc. were borrowed from the system making it second only to Denver on the basis of use.

To make things easier for persons doing research, a new coin-operated Vico-Match copier was installed in the Reference Room of the Main Public Library at 21 W. Kiowa St. The machine can copy just about anything including pages from bound books and magazines.

The advantage is that the researcher can copy his material in a matter of minutes, especially if the material is in heavy demand. He can then take the material home to study at his leisure. Cost of the service is 25 cents for each copy.

Because of the growth of the area, the library has added two more bookmobiles to the one already in use. Both of the units went into operation earlier this year.

The three bookmobiles operate Mondays thru Saturdays and make stops at most outlying areas, including Fountain, Chipita Park, Woodman Valley, Ramah, Calhan, Rush, Falcon, Ellicott, Cascade, Yoder, Wigwam and Lytle as well as making stops on the fringes of the city.

In event of inclement weather, the bookmobiles do not make their regularly scheduled stops.

The Main Library is open from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays.

The West Branch, 2418 W. Pikes Peak Ave., is open from 2 to 9 p.m. Mondays; 2 to 6 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays, and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays.

The Verner Reed Branch, 502 S. Tejon St., is open from 2 to 8 p.m. Mondays, 2 to 6 p.m. Tuesdays thru Fridays, and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays. All libraries are closed Sunday.

The entire library system under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Reid, librarian, has a total of 134,301 books. In addition, the library has a selection of 71 films including John Glenn's space flight. Also available is reference library, including micro-films of the Gazette Telegraph.

During 1963, a long list of special activities and exhibits were carried out in the system. A series of story hours was carried out in the West End Branch during the summer months.

Dedicated March 11, 1905, the main library was first planned in 1903 when the late Andrew Carnegie agreed to contribute $60,000 to the project if the city would provide $6,000 annually.

Gen. William J. Palmer, founder of Colorado Springs, offered $10,000 toward the purchase of a suitable library site and the land acquired is the present location of the main library.

The deed for the land on which the library now stands stipulates that it must be used for library purposes or revert to the Colorado Springs Co., which deeded the land. The company was founded by Palmer.

The first attempt to establish a library in the Pikes Peak Region was made in 1883 when a few volumes were housed in a small building in what was then Colorado City, now west Colorado Springs.

The institution endured only a short time and it was not until 1885 that another public library came into existence. However, books were available at the YMCA.

The second venture was under the sponsorship of the Social Union, which resulted in the establishment of a larger institution in 1890. Later this library was merged with the present facilities.

Grand Junction West Slope Metropolis

Grand Junction, one of the most important and best known cities of Colorado, is an industrial and scenic center and the county seat of Mesa County. It is the metropolis of Western Colorado and is on the Denver and Rio Grande Western Railroad and important highways and is located at the confluence of the Colorado and Gunnison Rivers.

Coal mining, fruit growing, gardening, dairying and poultry raising are important industries. The area has an abundance of water.

Girl Scouts' Ranch Will Open June 20

Girl Scouts may experience many thrilling adventures again this year, when the Sky High Ranch, 880 acres of aspen and pinecovered mountain campsite, open for the first session June 20.

Girls from the Colorado Springs Wagon Wheel Council and other councils with members who are at least 9 years old or entering the fourth grade next fall are eligible to attend.

Nine camp session dates are: June 20-26; June 20 - July 1; June 28 - July 9; July 3-14; July 11-22; July 16-27; July 24 - Aug. 4; July 29 - Aug. 6-12.

Because of the enthusiasm with which the primitive units were received in 1963, the council will offer three sessions in this type of camping this year.

Primitive unit dates are: June 20 - July 1; July 3-14 and July 7-26.

Two sessions for counselors in training, will be held June 20 - July 13 and July 16 - Aug. 2.

An exciting program has been planned to include many repeat activities. Outdoor cooking, knotcraft and lashing, trailing and orienteering, conservation, singing, folk-dancing, out-door games, ceremonies, rope-making and cermaics, are scheduled for 1964.

Each unit will plan and conduct special programs such as camp fires, flag ceremonies, and Scouts' Own, for the entire camp. Campers will be assigned in tent units with their counselors, according to grade in school and camping experience.

A camp council elected by the girls, will coordinate plans for the all-camp events.

Twenty to 24 campers with one adult leader and two assistants, will make up each unit. This staff is comprised of young women with Girl Scout or other camping experience. All are required to take part in a five-day training session on the site before the arrival of campers.

Campers will be met by a registered nurse at check-in time, who will be in charge of a comfortable infirmary. A doctor will be on call at all times during the camping sessions.

Each camper is required to have a physical examination within one month before going to camp. An examination form is provided by the council. The camp director has the right to send any girl home who is not physically fit, or is not suited to camp life.

Well-planned meals are served. Snacks are also provided several times during a session, therefore, food, candy and gum are not to be brought by, or sent to campers.

Girls who will use tepees for the first time this year, will have the experience of pitching them at a base campsite.

Senior Scouts and older Intermediates who apply, must have attended one two-week session at an established camp and will have to meet basic qualifications of camping skills.

Camper's transportation must be provided by individual parents.

Standards of the Sky High Ranch meets camping specifications of the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A., the Colorado Board of Standards for Child Care and the American Camping Association.

The roads to the summits of both Pikes Peak and Mt. Evans in Colorado are over 14,000 feet high.

MARBLE FIREPLACE — Mrs. Don Alexander Jr. admires the white marble fireplace in McAllister House which was brought to Colorado Springs from Philadelphia by Henry McAllister. The black marble clock on the fireplace mantle was given to the museum by Miss Helen Eyre of Colorado Springs. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

* * * * * *

McAllister House Holds Glimpse of Early Days

McAllister House at 423 N. Cascade Ave., maintained as a museum by the National Society of the Colonial Dames of America in the State of Colorado, provides a glimpse of the early days of Colorado Springs.

Through the generosity of El Pomar Foundation and Shepard's Citations, the Colonial Dames are able to show this to you.

Built in 1873 by Maj. Henry McAllister, only three years after the town was started, it is one of the very few remaining houses of that era.

McAllister served under William J. Palmer, founder of Colorado Springs, during the Civil War. Brought here by the general, he had much to do with the early development of the town. His son, Henry McAllister, to whom the house is dedicated, became an outstanding influence in the town's later history.

This six-room residence is built of brick brought from Philadelphia, with walls of double. It is completely furnished with authentic examples of the Victorian period.

In its early days, the house stood by itself above the rest of the town. Immigrant covered wagons camped on the prairie across the street and Mrs. McAllister gave them water and cheer. Here, too, passing Indians stopped to ask for food or peered in through the windows at dinner time.

A quilting exhibition will herald the re-opening to the public of McAllister House at 2 p.m. Sunday, June 14. Patchwork quilts, crazy quilts, antique quilts, modern - reproduction quilts and even a quilt made entirely of Union Leader tobacco pouches in the early days of Cripple Creek will be shown in the McAllister garden.

The Daughters of the American Colonists and many individuals are co-operating with the Dames in the exhibition.

Later in the summer, there will be a display of Coats of Arms and of antique cut glass and pressed glassware.

McAllister House will be open to the public every day, excepting Monday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is 50 cents but no admission will be charged on Thursdays.

A small bronze tablet on Pike Peak marks the ashes of the internationally - known portrait painter, Carl Lotave, born Carl Gustafson in 1872 in Sweden. Lotave, dying of cancer of the throat, committed suicide by gas in New York City.

Sand Dunes Among State Attractions

The Great Sand Dunes in the picturesque San Luis Valley of south-central Colorado is another of the state's famed scenic attractions.

The ever shifting sands are carved into strange awe-inspiring formations which change shape constantly. Winds sweeping eastward over the valley, have, over the centuries, dropped their cargoes of sand as they swirled against the mass of the Sangre de Cristo mountains, one of Colorado's most imposing ranges.

The result is an area that seems like a section of the Sahara Desert transplanted to the otherwise lush San Luis Valley. The magnificent ranges of the Sangre de Cristos to the East and the San Juans to the west form a near perfect frame.

Perhaps the first white visitor to the area, which is now a national monument, was Lt. Zebulon Montgomery Pike, discoverer of the mountain which now bears his name. Pike camped on the Sand Dunes in 1806.

The sand hills remain confined in an area at the foot of the Sangre de Cristos, which, on a clear day, can be seen across the 50 miles of dunes. The mountains were named by the Spanish with the title, translated, being blood of Christ.

Antlers Due To Be Closed On Aug. 31

Visitors probably will have their last opportunity to stay at Colorado Springs' historic Antlers Hotel this summer.

A landmark at the intersection of Cascade and Pikes Peak Avenues, where the first stake was driven that located the center of the city, the Antlers is scheduled to be closed about Aug. 31, but will operate as usual through the summer season.

Benjamin Swig of San Francisco, owner, said a large deposit has been made toward purchase of the hotel, but the name of the prospective new owner has not been announced.

The Antlers' twin towers have been the frame for millions of pictures of Pikes Peak taken by visitors to the city. The further east you drive on Pikes Peak Avenue the better the picture shapes up.

From the intersection of Pikes Peak Avenue and Union Boulevard, the Antlers seems to be sitting right at the foot of the famous mountain and the avenue is a broad ribbon running right into the Antlers' front door.

The hotel has 250 rooms, the General Palmer Ball Room seats up to 475 persons, and up to 650 can be accommodated in the hotel's convention hall.

Additionally it has an Olympic-sized swimming pool, and another large service room, the Terrace Room, which can seat 350 people.

The original hotel was built in the last century by William Jackson Palmer, founder of the city, railroad builder and a Union general in the Civil War.

Palmer built the hotel right next to his railroad (the Denver and Rio Grande) depot so that customers of his rail line might have hotel facilities.

The first hotel burned in 1898 and the present building was eredcted in 1902.

The Antlers is managed by Dale Seiders.

Swig Bought the hotel from George H. Krause in 1955. Krause's father was the eastern business manager for Palmer.

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Last year we fed and entertained over 60,000 happy people including many celebrities. Plan now to attend the famous FLYING W RANCH CHUCKWAGON SUPPERS this summer. You, your family and friends will surely appreciate all of the true, warm, Western Ranch Hospitality our folks have to offer.

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LEMONADE

Water Skiing on YMCA Camp's Summer Plans

Water skiing will be one of many recreational facilities offered youngsters attending Camp Shady Brook this summer.

The camp, operated by the YMCA for youngsters 8 through 15 years of age is located 50 miles from Colorado Springs near Deckers. It is in the center of the Pike National Forest — "Heart of the Rockies" — which provides access to thousands of acres of forest land and hundreds of lakes and streams.

The camp site itself includes 140 acres of wooded grounds near Thunder Butte Mountain and has an elevation of 6,800 feet.

Five sessions have been slated this year with the first for boys beginning June 14. This will be a one-week period running to June 20. Two other periods for boys will run for two weeks each, the first June 21-July 4 and the last July 5-18.

Girls sessions will begin with a one week period scheduled for July 19-25 and followed up with a two-week program from July 26 through Aug. 8.

Fees for Y members for one week will be $30, and for two weeks, $55. For non- members, fees will be $35 and $65 respectively.

Campers will be assigned to specific unit areas as follows: Junior Unit, 8-9 years old; Intermediate Unit, 10-11 years old, and Senior Unit, 12 years old and over.

All program staff members are carefully chosen young men and women who not only have training in outdoor living but have special qualifications in group leadership. The kitchen and operation staff are likewise selected for their special skills.

The health program is supervised by a residence registered nurse with a local physician on call.

Campers have a free choice of activities each morning and afternoon and will include such features as riding, softball, archery, fishing, swimming, boating, canoeing, hiking, riflery, nature study, handicraft, and other special events.

Four Mile Creek is a sparkling trout stream which flows through the center of the camp, emptying into Kiwanis Lake where campers have boating and canoeing facilities as well as using the lake for swimming and fishing.

Facilities also include an Outdoor Chapel for the youngsters' spiritual emphasis at this United Fund agency camp.

A typical day at the camp will contain scheduled activity periods and one period for open activities. Campers may select from the six program classes three in which they wish to specialize.

During open activities, campers will have a free choice.

Visitors may come to the camp on Sunday afternoon but visits other than on these days must be arranged through the YMCA office. Mail is delivered daily to the youngsters, who incidentally are required to write home each week.

Brochures on Shady Brook are available at the YMCA Office and the camp director, Bob Wierman, will be glad to arrange a private, personal conference on any matters dealing with the camp.

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WHEN YOU THINK OF SHOES THINK OF SALLY

WORLD'S HIGHEST—Built in 1929, the Royal Gorge suspension bridge, highest in the world, is 1,053 feet above the Arkansas River, which cut the chasm in solid granite near Canon City. The structure is 1,260 feet long, and provides a thorofare for both motorists and pedestrians from one side of the canon to the other. It cost about $1 million. The Rio Grande Railroad uses the Royal Gorge on its route through southern Colorado. (Photo by Bob McIntyre)

Colorado Dude Ranches Offer Varied Programs

Fishing, hiking, riding and many other forms of relaxation and recreation in a setting of some of the world's most beautiful scenery are provided by the many dude ranches in the Colorado Rockies.

The 43 ranches listed by the Colorado Dude and Guest Ranch Association offer excellent accommodations ranging from pure utility to the greatest luxury. Some are operating cattle or haying ranches where the guests enjoy helping with the ranch work, while all ranches devote their time to activities for their guests' entertainment.

A dude ranch provides the widest possible scope of activities. Included in the selection of Western activities there are facilities for all popular sports- horseback riding, pack trips, stream and lake fishing, swimming, photography, square dancing, hunting, golf—or just rest and relaxation.

Most of the ranches cater to families, and a great many of them have children's playgrounds, trained counselors and supervised programs. The dude ranch season is traditionally May through October. Most of the ranches are open from four to six months, and some are open all year.

The congenial atmosphere on the ranches is legendary. Gathered around a campfire, under the brilliant Colorado moon, the cares of daily living drift away. Frequently a square dance, a hayrack ride or a steak barbecue will close the evening.

The invigorating Colorado air and the many activities make food taste extra good on a dude ranch and the dishes themselves are carefully planned, expertly prepared, and appetizingly served, all on the American Plan Rates.

Four guest ranches in the Pikes Peak Region offer opportunities for an unforgettable vacation.

Wildhorn Guest Ranch, owned and operated by Hank and Virginia Hoder, is a cattle and guest ranch situated 12 miles north of Florissant in the heart of the Pike National Forest. It is 46 miles northwest of Colorado Springs. Horseback riding, swimming in the heated and filtered pool, chuck wagon dinners, pack trips, square dancing, movies, western entertainment, home cooked meals served family style and sighseeing trips to all points of the Pikes Peak Region are among the recreational facilities offered at Wildhorn Ranch. Accommodations are available in a main lodge and cabins.

Tarryall River Ranch, owned and operated by Cotton and Joan Gordon, is located beneath the majestic red crags and pine slopes of the Tarryall Range, 14 miles north of Lake George and 39 miles west of Colorado Springs. With accommodations for 30 guests in the main lodge and guest cabins, the ranch offers guests horseback riding, steak fries, trout fishing, interesting trips to old mountain towns and the whole range of traditional dude ranch activities. The large recreation hall has facilities for dancing and games.

Rainbow Valley Ranch, a 2,500 - acre cattle and guest ranch, is located on the west slope of Pikes Peak, 32 miles from Colorado Springs by paved road. Secluded in a setting of scenic grandeur, Rainbow Valley provides guests with pack trips, rides over scenic trails, trout fishing, heated pool, western entertainment and supervised children's activities. It is open 12 months of the year with winter sports offered during the snow months. Rainbow Valley is operated by Tom Blake with Ken and Betty Fritts as foremen. There are accommodations for 40 guests in pine-paneled cabins.

Paradise Ranch, owned and operated by Frank S. Snell, is located at Woodland Park 18 miles from Colorado Springs at the Foot of Pikes Peak. Attractions at the ranch include a horse for every guest, picnics and chuck wagon dinners, four and six - horse stage coach and sightseeing trips, dancing each evening, free transportation to churches, free riding lessons, two - day pack trips in beautiful mountain country, rodeos each Sunday and regular Hollywood movies. Paradise Ranch has dormitory type accommodations for women as well as family cottages and single and double rooms.

Center is County Seat of Saguache

Center, in the San Luis Valley in the southern part of Colorado is an agricultural town and Saguache County seat. Its population is 2,024 and its altitude 7,645 feet.

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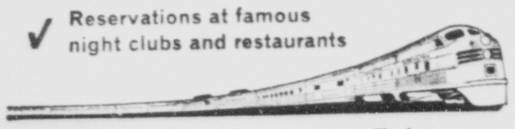

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Utes First Residents Of Garfield County

The Ute Indians were the original inhabitants of Garfield County and it is believed the first white men in the area were the priests Escalante and Dominquez, who went that way in 1776 searching for an overland route to the Pacific.

In 1845, Fremont traversed the northeast corner of the country and in 1860 Richard Sopris, with 14 men, prospected and explored to the foot of the mountain which bears his name.

This party came down the Roaring Fork River to the present site of Glenwood Springs and are believed to be the first white men to visit the springs.

Another story however says that fur traders may have penetrated this far. They were employed by John Jacob Astor and this story is likely since Astor certainly got around. His traders were known to ply their trade in the western part of the state as early as 1840.

Grandeur of Royal Gorge Hard to Put Into Words

It has been called thrilling, awe-inspiring, exciting, wonderful, but none of these words can truly express the beauty and the grandeur of the famous Royal Gorge.

This great chasm, which was carved out of the surface of the earth a million or perhaps 10 million years ago by the rushing waters of the Arkansas River, is so mighty in scope that the millions of persons who see it each year find that despite the hours spent there they have discovered only a small portion of its many treasured beauties.

Not only is the Royal Gorge a tribute to the workings of Mother Nature, it also exemplifies the workings of human nature.

The Royal Gorge figured strongly in a mighty drama between two of the railroad greats of bygone and present days.

The need for cheaper and faster transportation in the boom towns of Colorado and the West, caused Gen. William Jackson Palmer to decide to build his own railroad shortly after 1870.

The general's idea was to construct a narrow gauge line on which a small engine with rugged pulling power could maneuver without too much difficulty on the sharp curves made necessary by the mountainous terrain.

The general planned to run the line from Denver into New Mexico through Canon City, then through Texas to the railroads heading north from Mexico.

He outfitted himself for a surveying trip into the Rockies, gave out construction commissions on the rolling stock, and put his plan to work.

In 1876, the Santa Fe Railroad's only gateway from Colorado south to New Mexico was Raton Pass. Palmer figured to extend his line over the pass.

But the Sante Fe didn't like the idea, and ordered the far - sighted general to change his plans. To beef up their demand, the Santa Fe threatened to drain Palmer's line by extending theirs by way of a branch running northward.

The bigger railroad reckoned without Palmer's stubbornness. He refused to relinquish his plan for the pass and rushed a crew of men to the scene. But the Santa Fe anticipated his move and beat him to the punch. Palmer lost the race and changed his plans.

But he didn't change his mind about the railroad. Deciding to work directly on the Leadville run, he made plans to build his track up the Royal Gorge, across the Continental Divide and over Tennessee Pass.

The Santa Fe had been considering this route, too, and before long opposing construction teams raced for the gorge. When they met at the entrance, a real shooting war ensued, which continued until the courts took over. From then on out the injunctions flew as fast as bullets until it was finally adjudged that both railroads could build lines through the Royal Gorge.

It was a fine idea, but it wouldn't work; there wasn't enough room to construct two sets of railroad tracks in the gauge. The gauge just wasn't wide enough, for at some points its walls drew together until they were only yards a-part.

Neither side would give an inch. Legal battles began again and the rights went first to the Santa Fe and then to Palmer. Once more, a battle royal with buns and bullets broke out and the Santa Fe hired Bat Masterson to hold one of the roundhouses at all costs.

Only when Palmer showed him a written possession notice did Masterson finally turn the facilities over to the general who had agreed to pay the Santa Fe for the track the railroad had laid.

Thus it was, that Palmer's little line finally pulled the first train through the Royal Gorge with former President Ulysses S. Grant aboard. A special holiday was declared.

Since 1929, visitors have been able to cross the gorge by means of an auto bridge which cost more than $1 million and took two years to complete.

Support cables weighing 300 tons keep the bridge from falling. Each cable is No. 9 galvanized steel wire with 2,700 strands in each.

An 18-foot roadway crosses the bridge which is 1,260 feet long. The main span is 880 feet and supporting towers stand 150 feet high.

The wire in the bridge would reach from Colorado Springs to New York City and continue half way to London.

The structure will support more than 2 million pounds. The bridge floor is 1,053 feet above the Arkansas.

An inclined railroad which goes to the bottom of Royal Gorge and is the world's steepest railway, is also located near the bridge.

The railway, which extends 1,550 feet and has a 100 per cent grade, 45 degrees all the way, is one of the attractions at the Royal Gorge. Cable supporting the railway car has a strength of 112,000 pounds.

Power machinery is automatic and every safety precaution has been taken. Each car weighs 4,000 pounds, has a capacity of 26 passengers, and a rate of ascent and descent of 2½ miles an hour.

Around the Royal Gorge are dozens of lookout points, picnic sites, parking facilities and trails. Rangers are on hand to furnish aid and information.

The Cliff Terrace Restaurant on the south rim, close to the bridge, has an outdoor patio supported by beams buried near to the edge of the gorge wall.

On the north rim, the Old Indian Trading Post provides an added attraction for the children; tame deer arrive each evening for feeding time.

The Royal Gorge is a must on the list of any visitor to Colorado.

Adobe House Built in 1866 Still Standing

Thomas O. Boggs, thru his wife Romulda Luna, secured a land grant from the Vigil and St. Vrain Land Grant in Bent County, and in 1866 built a large adobe house south of Las Animas.

The house is still standing.

Boggs married Romulda Luna, a step-daughter of Charles Bent, in 1846. Bent was the first governor of New Mexico under the U. S.

When Boggs' good friend Kit Carson died, leaving seven small children, they took them and reared them as their own.

He was also the first sheriff of Bent County.

Pueblo's history dates back to Spanish expeditions as early as 1673.

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* HERO, 3723, GERMAN HOLSTEINER

By Galvani — Out Of Ida H.

Eighteen Hands, 1550 pounds, king-size Quarter Horse conformation. Also standing: Band's Star, P-162731, by Immortal "Band Play", and Red Rock Ranger, P-100922. See our colt crop out of Chief Wilkins, Sivertone, and After Dark broodmares

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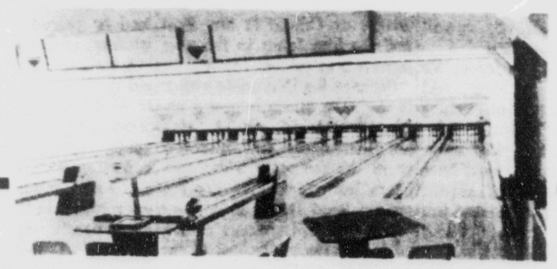

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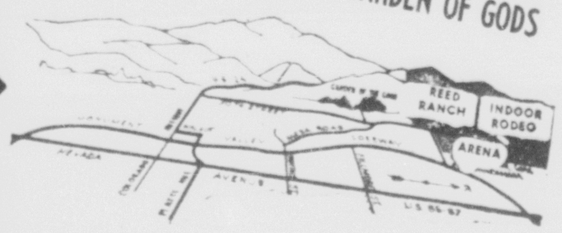
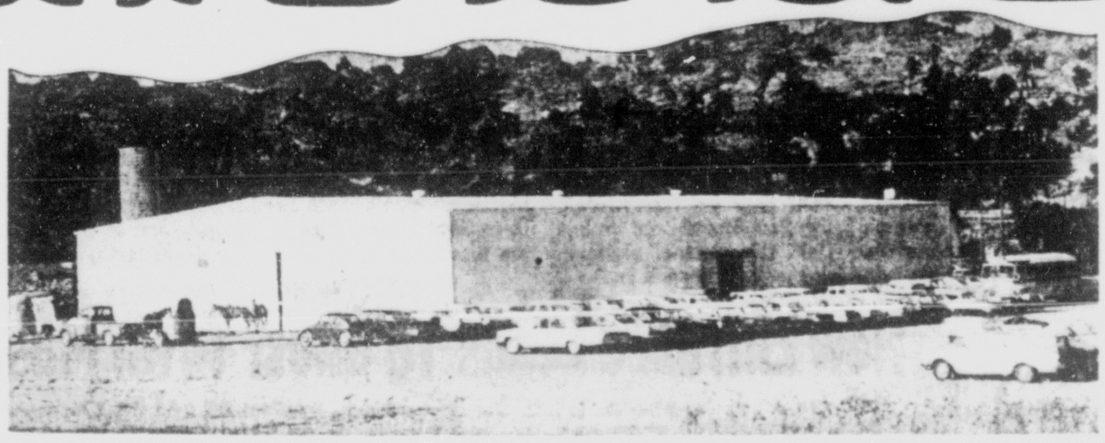
GENE A. REED
OWNER-MANAGER

3 MILES NORTH OF GARDEN OF GODS



"Looking' for a place to go . . . out here it's Reed Ranch Ro-day-o!"

● The Reed Ranch Indoor Rodeo Arena, right, is the largest privately-owned covered arena in the Pikes Peak Region and located three miles north of the Garden of the Gods in the scenic Colorado front range country. Reed Ranch, owned and managed by Gene A. Reed, noted horseman and producer, is a working Quarter Horse ranch, specializing in bucking horses and training for rodeo, racing, and performance. The ranch is the home Skyraider, AQHA P-41039, a sire of champions, and Agenda Jr. by Agenda by Everett Jr. (TB), a leading Thoroughbred sire of 2-year-old winners.



"Where the pavement ends . . . and the Old West begins!"

● The Reed Ranch Rodeo Arena, marking its third year as the first all-purpose private arena in Colorado and three years of full performance working cowboy rodeos, has earned the name of the birthplace of future champions. It already has been the site of the first Colorado Quarter Horse Association indoor show, Colorado Cowboys finals, American Pony Association Show, Colorado Junior Championship Rodeo, Woodman Valley Track Meet, and indoor Colorado High School Rodeo. Here, three nights a week during the summer, the public can witness the wild rugged sport of the cowboys by real cowboys.

REED RANCH INDOOR RODEO ARENA, REED RANCH, 6000 WILSON ROAD, COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO

TWO FULL HOURS OF SPINE-TINGLING THRILLS

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FRED SCHOOLER Rodeo Announcer

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SEASON JUNE 1 UNTIL AUGUST 31

ALL PERFORMANCES UNDER COVER RAIN OR SHINE IN REGION'S LARGEST ARENA

8 P.M.

SWEDE HANSON Rodeo Clown

SPECIAL!

PACK MULE DEMONSTRATION

Frank D. Reed, Jr., a licensed guide and packer, will demonstrate the art of packing during rodeo performances. Frank, who serves as chute boss, also conducts a packing school and will arrange for packing trips in the Colorado wilderness areas. Contact Frank for additional information at Reed Ranch, 6000 Wilson Road, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

BRAHMA BULLS • WILD BRONCS • RODEO CLOWNS
TEXAS LONGHORN STEERS • COWBOYS • TRICK MULES

See the Old West come alive with sod-jarring reality right in front of your eyes as working cowboys compete in six rodeo events right out of the pages of frontier times— dally steer ropin', saddle bronc bustin', bull ridin', steer wrestlin', calf ropin', and bareback bronc bustin'. Bring your cameras and be prepared to snap split-second action as cowboys compete against beast. This is the old west — the real west — you'll remember long after the end of your vacation in Colorful Colorado.

SPECIAL!

THUNDER "The Bucking Mule"

Gene A. Reed, rodeo producer, will feature a special act by Thunder, his bucking mule, which has not been ridden by any cowboy. The Reed Ranch is also the home of Texas Longhorn steers and rodeo stock that has been featured at other rodeos in the west. A prize has been offered to the cowboy who can stay on Thunder to the whistle.

Ample Free Parking

1200 Seats Under Cover

ADVANCE RESERVATIONS
Reed Ranch Indoor Rodeo
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Area Code 303

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(5-12)
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COMING EVENTS AT REED RANCH

Colorado Junior Championship Rodeo
May 30-31
American Paint Stock Horse Show June 14
Jackpot Steer Roping (Open to the world) June 21
Performance Horse Consignment Sale June 28

PERFORMANCE SALE

The first All-Performance Horse Consignment Sale will be held Sunday, June 28, at the Reed Ranch arena. Auctioneer: Fred Schooler. Bank financing will be available. Contact Gene A. Reed for consignments and catalogs.

BOARDING & TRAINING

Horses can be boarded and trained at Reed Ranch under special arrangements. Gene A. Reed, head trainer, also conducts a school for roping, cutting and racing. Reed Ranch has a quarter mile track, 550 straightaway and four horse starting gate.

CHILDREN'S CLASSES

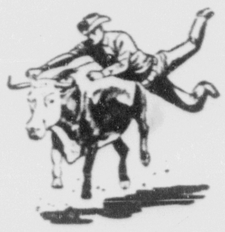
Riding and roping classes are conducted for youngsters at Reed Ranch. Etta Reed, former Girl of the West, instructs the children's riding school. Information may be had by calling 632-0762.

WELCOME TRAVELERS

Over-night boarding can be arranged for horsemen who are trailering horses through the region. Reed Ranch is near the Colorado Springs motel area a mile west of U.S. 85-87 at the Garden of the Gods turnoff or four miles north of U.S. 24 on 30th (Wilson Road).

CONVENTIONS — SPECIAL PARTIES

Arrangements can be made for special performances of the Reed Ranch Indoor Rodeo as a feature of your convention by special reservation. Please inquire of Convention Director, Reed Ranch Rodeo, 6000 Wilson Road, Colorado Springs, Colorado.



ATTENTION COWBOYS

CHAMPIONSHIP SADDLE AWARDS

This year an extra award of a Saddle King of Texas saddle will be made on the last Friday of each month to the high-point man in two events. At the end of the season, a fourth saddle will be awarded for All-Around, along with an All-Around buckle. Trophy buckles will also be awarded at the end of the season for each event—a total of $1500 in extra awards. Entry fees $10. Entries close 8 p.m. of day before each performance. Facilities available for stabling horses.

Cowboy Champion of the Month Saddles by Montgomery Ward Stores

Arts Center to Present Two Major Exhibitions

The Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center, an imposing structure just north of the downtown area at 30 W. Dale St., has for 30 years been a great source of pride to area residents and has taken its place as one of the leading art museums of the country.

Supported by membership and gifts, the Fine Arts Center receives no tax support. It is directed and assisted in its many community services by citizens interested in furthering the cause of art and culture in this region.

Director of the Fine Arts Center is Fred S. Bartlett, a widely respected curator, director, critic and juror in the art world for many years. He is assisted by a dedicated and capable staff.

Although the Fine Arts Center is a year-around showplace of the finest exhibitions, both circulating and originating at the Arts Center, the summer calendar is especially designed to interest visitors to the region as well as residents.

Each summer, the Fine Arts Center alternates its two major original exhibitions, "New Accessions" and "Artists West of the Mississippi."

This year is the 10th biennial "New Accessions U.S.A.," which opens June 15 and remains on view through Sept. 13.

The exhibition, which originated at the Fine Arts Center in 1946, contains some 60 contemporary paintings which have been acquired by leading museums across the country during the past two years for their permanent collections.

Because these works represent what the museums believe to be lasting value, the exhibitions provide an excellent indication of what and who is important in the art of our time.

The method of selection unique to this exhibition, is to invite different institutions to lend pictures which represent their belief and commitment in this field of contemporary painting.

The choice of individual paintings, American or foreign, is completely that of the lending museum. Obviously, there are many different factors which enter into the building of a contemporary collection, and a selection of only two pictures from any one institution can hardly be considered as showing the full scope of any collection policy.

However, when the full range of the exhibition is seen, one receives a good idea of what museum personnel believe to be lasting and important.

In commenting on the exhibition, Director Bartlett says, "New Accessions, U.S.A.," has become regarded by art museums and the public alike as one of the most significant showings of contemporary painting to be seen anywhere in the country."

Among museums who have been invited to participate are the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Art Institute of Chicago, Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, the Corcoran Gallery of Art, Washington; Honolulu Academy of Arts, Museum of Fine Arts in Houston, City Art Museum of St. Louis, the California Palace of the Legion of Honor, San Francisco, the Isaac Delgado Museum of Art in New Orleans and many others.

Another important exhibition scheduled to open Aug. 8, is titled "Art and the Atom." This is a unique collection of paintings by artists of the historic city of Taos, N.M., who have recently come under the influence of the nearby Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory where the atomic bomb was born.

Presented in this exhibition are 30 contemporary "illuminations" of the atomic era by eight outstanding "Modern" American painters. About half of the paintings were used by Los Alamos in its promotion program to attract creative scientists to work at the laboratory.

Artists in the exhibition are headed by Emil Bisttram, elder statesman of the "Taos Moderns," Louise Ganthiers, Michael Klein, Robert D. Ray, Louis Ribak, Oli Sihvonen, Jim Simmons and Charles Stewart.

"Art and the Atom" will be on view through August.

In addition to exhibitions, the Fine Arts Center schedules its extremely popular ABC Sale, a fund-raising project which is also an enjoyable affair for both buyers and sellers.

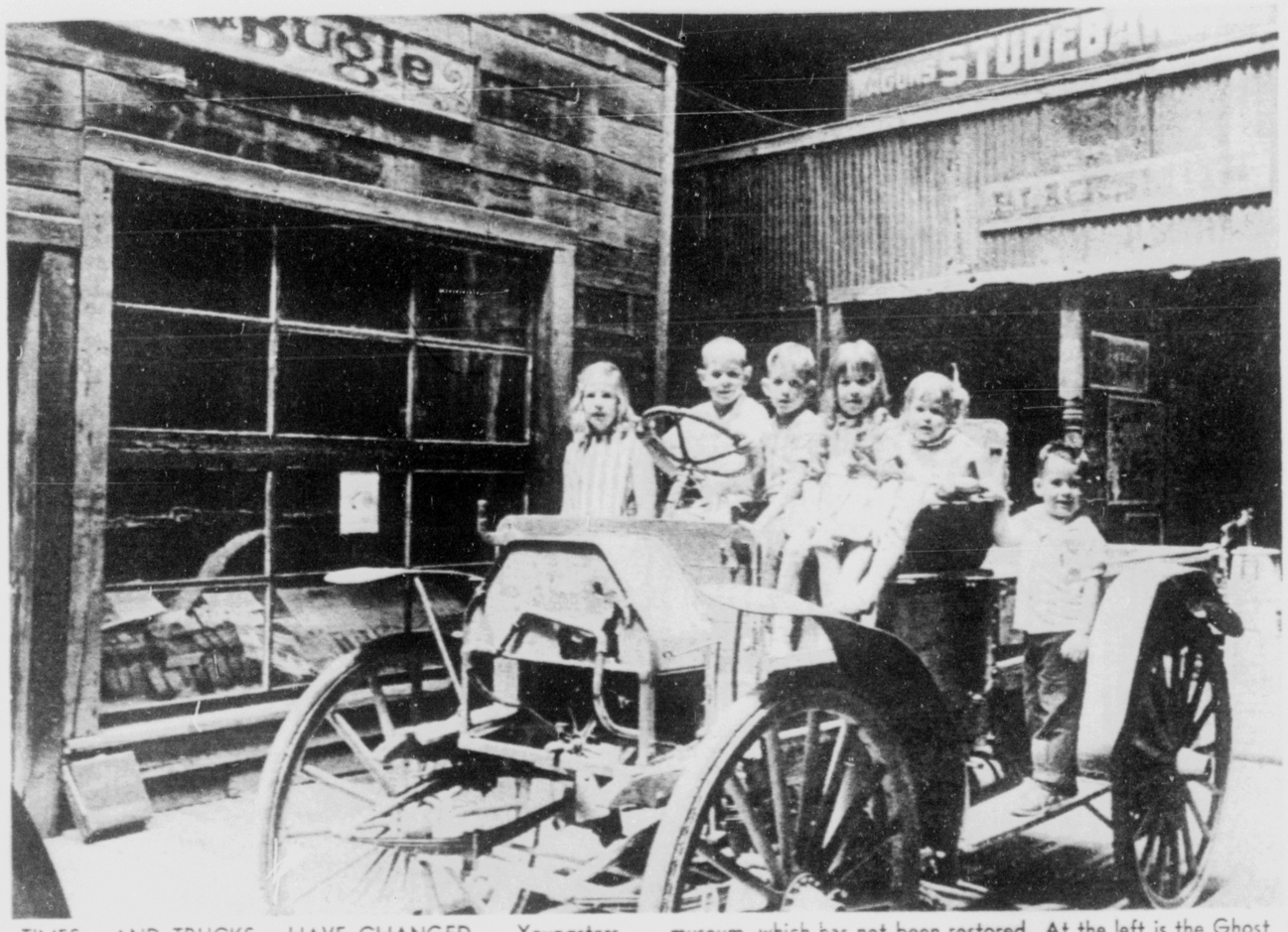
The ABC Sale, set this year for Aug. 12, again will feature salable quality items from members' attics, basements and closets. The day-long event takes on a festive air with food and special item booths set up in the outdoor patio.

Each Tuesday in the Fine Arts Center theater, the best of American and foreign movies are shown at a nominal cost of 50 cents. There are three showings, one matinee and two evening.

Entrance to the Fine Arts Center is free and there is ample free parking. The galleries are open during the summer months every day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sundays from 1:30 to 5 p.m.

Golden Is Site Of Mines School

Golden, county seat of Jefferson County, is 12 miles from Denver. It's the location of the Colorado State School of Mines. It is a city of many beautiful homes and with an estimated population og 7,960. Coors Industries are located at Golden.



TIMES — AND TRUCKS — HAVE CHANGED — Youngsters visiting Pikes Peak Ghost Town on South 21st Street pose on a 56-year-old vehicle, an unrestored 1908 International pickup truck. This is the only vehicle, of which there are several in the museum, which has not been restored. At the left is the Ghost Town newspaper office, the Bugle, and in the background is the blacksmith shop. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

* * *

Colorado Has Several Nicknames

Colorado is officially called the Centennial State but it is sometimes also referred to as the Silver State and the Switzerland of America.

It was originally named for the Colorado River and the river was so called because of its brown-red color. Typical of the Spanish influence permeating the state, the river was named Colorado by the Spaniards meaning "color red."

The state flag is made up of three equal stripes, two blue and one white, and a red letter "C" on the left side encircling a golden disk. It was officially adopted as the state flag in 1911.

The state seal is a heraldic shield with snow capped peaks and miners. The fascas on the shield bears the words, "Union and Constitution." The seal was adopted in 1877.

"Nil Sine Numine," Nothing Without Providence, are the words of the state motto adopted in 1861.

The delicate white and lavendar Rocky Mountain Columbine has been the official flower since 1899 and there is even an official bird, the lark bunting, a native of the western United States east of the Rockies.

The list of official emblems has not been added to since 1939 when the Colorado blue spruce was designated the official tree. It is found in altitudes below 9,000 feet, and generally bears three inch long cones.

Colorado's state capitol in Denver is Corinthian in architectural style, adapted from the nation's capitol in Washington.

New Entrance Leads To Ghost Town Museum

Pikes Peak Ghost Town, located in the 400 block South 21st Street, and its neighbor, the west side plant of the famed Van Briggle Art Pottery, have a new entrance this year to make it more convenient for tourists who will visit these two major attractions.

Construction of the East-West Expressway from 8th to 31st Streets along the old Midland Railroad right-of-way made it advisable to build a new entrance for easier access to both Ghost Town and Van Briggle Pottery. The expressway, now nearing completion, borders their properties on the north after crossing 21st Street.

Access to the joint parking area of Ghost Town and the West Side Van Briggle Pottery is now from a wide roadway leading off 21st Street and going around the south end of the pottery building.

In building the new entrance road, the Van Briggle Pottery has created both a convenient and attractive entry to the pottery and Ghost Town.

The many thousands of summer visitors who annually come to Ghost Town see the sights and hear the sounds of Colorado's early days. Ghost Town is an authentic old western town dating back to Colorado's silver and gold mining boom era of the late 1800's.

Authentic in every detail, the Ghost Town's atmosphere, created in both sight and sound, enthralls youngsters, delights teen-agers and captivates adults of all ages. There is something in Ghost Town for the enjoyment of every age group.

The sights are right out of the Old West. The buildings, full-sized, and their genuine furnishings tell the story of Colorado's past. So do the vehicles of the days when horses provided the motive power.

EARLY MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS IN MUSEUM

The sounds, too, date back to the west's early days. Various multi-instrument mechanical music makers bring back the memories and tunes of the days when gold-seekers turned to the little mining towns in the righ Rockies for entertainment to make them forget the work and hardships or to celebrate good luck at the diggings. Now today's generation can enjoy at Ghost Town some of that old-time musical entertainment.

Besides the genuine old western town, there is another reminder of the past. This is a display of antique automobiles ranging from a 1903 Cadillac to the $35-000 bullet-proof limousine which was the White House car for President Franklin D. Roosevelt and the $31,000 Rolls Royce built for the last king of Portugal.

Step across the threshold of Ghost Town and one finds one's self back in the last century amid buildings that are the real thing from Colorado's lusty early days. Such little towns thrived bridefly, when hopes for mineral wealth ran high, and then faded into oblivion. Such towns became known as ghost towns.

Each Ghost Town building is equipped and furnished with the actual articles in use in that period of the early west.

For example, Ghost Town's general store is a supermarket of the '90s. In it the shopper of long ago could find the groceries, dry goods and household articles in the bins and on the shelves and counters. This general store stands today just as it did seven decades ago. A shopper of that period would feel right at home in the Ghost Town general store.

Brass rail shines as it did in the

In the old-time saloon, the days when imbibers' feet kept it polished. Behind the front bar, the huge mirror, in its ornate setting, rises toward the high ceiling.

BAR ONCE IN COLORADO CITY

Lively, old-time tunes blare from nickelodeons in the saloon just as they did long years ago. One, called the Violano-Virtuso, was the only successful mechnical violin - playing instrument ever made. It has a piano accompaniment. When this complicated musical device was introduced, it was described as the eighth wonder of the world.

Another nickelodeon in the saloon might be called the grand daddy of the modern juke box. The same Chicago company which made early-day nickelodeons now turns out juke boxes. Other mechanical musical devices in Ghost Town enliven the scene with their ancient tunes and bring back the atmosphere of the past.

Around the turn of the century, penny arcade machines delighted young and old. They still do at Ghost Town. These devices still show the flickering ancestors of motion pictures. The present generation can get as much fun out of seeing them as did their grandparents and great grandparents.

In another building, the agent and passenger with her infant wait in the Wells Fargo office for the stage. The concord stage coach outside the Wells Fargo building could tell a lot of Colorado history. Its leather springs smoothed the rough road between Denver and Cheyenne nearly a century ago. After that this stage ran to the high country mining camps for about 40 years.

A high false front, traditional in architecture of the early west, rises above the two-story rooming house. The parlor, with an elaborately-gowned woman and a man all spruced up in the style of the nineties, is a scene right out of the Victorian era.

In the newspaper office, the editor catches a moment of rest in his cluttered habitat. The old hand press and the banks of wooden type stand ready for another edition.

Plush barber chairs, in use in the 1870's in the old mining camps, await bewhiskered customers in the barber shop. On the wall are shelves for customer's shaving mugs, bearing their names, lodge insignia or symbols of their occupations. A sign at the rear reads: Baths 25 Cents, Soap Extra."

Equipped with complete forge, bellows and all the strangely shaped tools of a now-departed trade, the blacksmith shop appears ready for shooing a horse or fitting an iron tire on a wagon wheel.

A strange new denizen of the blacksmith shop is a two-headed calf. The freak calf, a perfect specimen, was born and lived briefly on the Fred Dugan ranch near Peyton, Colo.

The occupant of the Ghost Town jail is a disreputable character. He appears to have come out the loser in a bout with the law. And the sheriff presides with official majesty in his office.

The ancient clapboard fire house was the first in Manitou Springs. Inside and outside are the old hand-drawn hose carts. A huge, gleaming pumper, horse drawn, dates back to another era of fire-fighting. Above the fire house rises the fire tower, its bell silent now but in former years it sounded the alarm which brought out the volunteer firemen.

HORSE-DRAWN VEHICLES ALONG STREET

A part of every early - day town, the old livery stable looks down Ghost Town Main Street. Along the boardwalk - borderec street are horse-drawn vehicles ranging from buggies to buckboards, from surreys with the fringe on top to family coaches, and sleds and cutters for winter-time use.

The old-fashioned home creates scenes of family life on a pretentious scale in the 90's. Visitors envy the family around the table in the oak - paneled dining room, and they exclaim over the gleaming silverware, the brilliant cut glass and fine china on the dining table and on the sideboard with its diamond dust mirror.

The elaborately furnished Victorian parlor and the bedroom with its massive carved furniture draw rapt attention. Today's housewives, with their shining, appliance-loaded kitchens, enjoy the contrast of Ghost Town's drab kitchen. They wonder how anyone could prepare a meal with such antiquated equipment.

Along Ghost Town's main street, horse-drawn carriages and wagons share attention with yesteryear's automobiles.

On display is the first model of Cadillac, produced in 1903. Its brass gleams as bright and its paint shines just as it did six decades ago when its eight horsepower one-cyclinder motor propelled it at modest speeds over the rough roads of that day.

Ancestor of another famous car is a 1906 Buick. Underneath its front seat is a two cylinder, 16-horsepower engine. A two-cylinder Maxwell roadster, another famous make in its day, outshines many of today's be-chromed cars with its brass trim and bright-red body.

A 1908 International is the forerunner of trucks and other models bearing the same name today. This particular high-wheeled, solid-rubber tired car was an early day gasoline "paddy wagon" which transported prisoners to the Indiana state penitentiary.

1904 Orient ON DISPLAY

Tiniest of the cars on exhibit is an Orient buckboard, so named because it is springless just like the old horse - drawn buckboard. This 1904 Orient is an early-day version of today's go-cart. Its single air-cooled cylinder generated four horsepower.

Another forerunner to today's cars with air-cooled engines is a 1904 Zimmerman, a name that has long department from the automotive world. It has buggy type wheels with hard rubber tires. But the design of this air-cooled motor is basically the same that powers today's air-cooled automobiles.

The limousine built at a cost of $35,000 for President Roosevelt's use during the World War II years is a 1942 Lincoln with a V-12 engine. Inc - thick glass windows and bullet-proof steel inside the body protected the president from possible attempts on his life. This car weighs 3½ tons.

Still heavier is the $31,000 Rolls Royce built for ex-King Manuel of Portugal. Its huge tires bear up a weight of nearly four tons. The interior wood paneling, leather cushions and appointments are in keeping with the Rolls Royce tradition of automotive quality and luxury.

All of Ghost Town is housed in a vast stone building which has historical ties with the Pikes Peak Region. For a half century, the building was the carpenter shop of the Midland Railroad and later the Midland Terminal, which was dismantled in 1949.

This stone building, now housing Ghost Town, and the rock roundhouse where the Van Briggle Art Pottery has its west side plant and showrooms, are the only survivors of nearly 50 buildings which once occupied the teeming Midland yards.

As a sign of the changing times, the new expressway, passing along the north boundaries of the Ghost Town and Van Briggle Pottery properties, was once the main tracks of the Midland.

Thus Ghost Town is a panorama of Colorado's past. In it visitors can relive for a while the days of the Old West.

Nine Radio Stations in Springs Area

The radio stations of Colorado Springs offer a variety of programs seven days a week.

The Pikes Peak region has six stations broadcasting AM, two broadcasting FM and one broadcasting both AM and FM.

The AM stations are KSSS on 740, KRDO on 1240, KVOR on 1300, KYSN on 1460, KRYT at 1530 and KPIK at 1580.

The two FM stations are KLST at 94.5 megacycles and KFMH at 96.5 megacycles.

KCMS is the combined broadcasting station at FM 102.7 megacycles and 1490 kilocycles.

Listings of the radio stations and their programming are found in the Gazette Telegraph.

The area also has two student radio stations — KRCC-FM at Colorado College, and KSHS at Palmer High School. Both have limited program hours.

The highest transcontinental railroad in North America is at Marshall Pass in Colorado, where the Rio Grande crosses at 10,946 feet.

53 Camp, Picnic Areas In Pike National Forest

There is nothing more delightful to thousands of summer visitors to Colorado, and residents of the state as well, than the 30 camp areas and 23 picnic grounds in the Pike National Forest. Conducted by the U.S. Forest Service, they are equipped with fireplaces, tables, benches, piped water and other facilities. There, in the shade of high pine trees, and at night under the stars, people really enjoy nature.

There have been some changes in the past year and some new facilities are offered for the 1964 season. A revised list of these camp grounds and picnic areas follows.

The latest picnic area to be opened for use is a community picnic ground on Colorado Highway 67, five and one-half miles north of Woodland Park. In this spot there are facilities for picnic group of as many as 250 persons. Reservations are made on application to the Pike National Forest, PO Box 2782, Colorado Springs.

The Manitou Park picnic ground is on Highway 67, seven miles north of Woodland Park. In this area there are 42 car units. These units are large enough so that groups may gather around the tables and fireplaces. Wood is provided and piled near the grated fireplaces.

Other picnic grounds are:

Devils Head, on the Rampart Range Road, 20 miles southwest of Sedalia, on Highway 67, 10 miles from the Rampart Range Road and nine and one-half miles to Devils Head, 32 family units.

Buffalo Creek, a campground on Buffalo Creek six miles south of the town of Buffalo Creek, 39 family units.

Clyde, on the Goldcamp Road, a campground with 10 family units.

Glen Cove, on the Pikes Peak toll road, seven miles above Cascade, seven family units.

Grassy Saddle, on the Rampart Range Road, eight miles northwest of Manitou Springs, seven family units.

Ridge Crest, Rampart Range Road, five miles southeast of Woodland Park, nine family units.

Springdale, Rampart Range Road, three miles northeast of Woodland Park, 10 family units.

Stage Road, on old Stage Road, nine miles southwest of Colorado Springs, five family units.

St. Peters Dome picnic ground, Goldcamp Road at junction with State Road, 11 miles from Colorado Springs, eight family units.

Top of the World, State 126, one mile south of Buffalo, 12 family units.

Wye, Goldcamp Road, 13 miles from Colorado Springs, 21 family unit campground.

The campgrounds of the Pike National Forest are fully arranged for the convenience of campers. The largest and latest to be developed of these is Colorado Campground, one of 62 tent sites, seven and one-half miles north of Woodland Park. This is almost at Colorado Springs door in time taken to get to it from the city, but lies in beautiful mountain surroundings and has all the lure of the Rockies. A charge of $1 a night is made for camping.

One of the next nearest campgrounds to Colorado Springs is Reservoir Campground, in Eleven Mile Canon. This has long been a favorite place for camping and fishing. Here there are 25 camp sites strung along a magnificent canon through which flows a branch of the Platte River. It is 10 miles west of Lake George, which is on Ute Pass Highway U.S. 24.

South Meadows, a campground of 56 sites, is six and one-half miles north of Woodland Park. Trailer space is available, at a charge of $1 per night.

Wagon Tongue Campground is one of five tent sites. It is also in Eleven Mile Canon, seven miles from Lake George. It is a favorite place for fishing.

Other campgrounds in the Pike National Forest are:

Deer Creek, off of U.S. Highway 285, 44 miles west of Denver and seven miles west of a county road. Here there are 12 tent sites. Fishing in Deer Trail Creek is afforded. From this campground there is a trail to Bear Track Lakes.

Four Mile Creek, off U.S. Highway 285, five miles southwest of Fairplay, along Four Mile Creek, has five tent sites.

Burning Bear is a campground of 14 family units three miles north of Grant, on Grant Road. Fishing is afforded there.

Hall Valley Campground, five miles north of Webster, Colo., affords fishing in the Platte River. There are seen relics of pioneer mining operations.

Jefferson Lake Campground is a large campground with 40 tent sites. It is eight miles northwest of Jefferson and is reached by Highway 285 and the Jefferson Creek Road.

Kelsey Creek Campground, on U.S. Highway 285, is six miles south of Buffalo and has 16 tent sites.

Lone Rock is on U.S. Highway 285, on the South Fork of the South Platte River, and is a mile west of Decker's. There are 12 tent sites there.

Michigan Creek Campground, off U.S. 285 three miles northwest of Jefferson Lake Road and three miles northwest of Michigan Creek Road, reached by turning off at Jefferson, has six tent sites. Fishing and hunting are afforded.

Spruce Grove is on U.S. Highway 24, 15 miles northeast of Lake George. It has 21 tent sites.

Eleven Mile Picnicground, off Highway 24, one mile west of Lake George, extending nine miles up the scenic canon, has 10 tent sites.

Cove, off of U.S. 24, 10 miles west of Lake George, in Eleven Mile Canon, has five tent sites. It is a fishing campground.

Jefferson Creek Campground, off U.S. 285, seven miles up Jefferson Creek from the road, is a campground of 16 tent sites: Fishing and hunting.

Meridan, off 285, turn north at Deer Creek Road two and one-quarter miles east of Bailey and follow a forest road for about approximately five and one-half miles northeast. Here are 18 tent sites and fishing.

Selkirk Gulch, off U.S. 285, turning northwest near Como and following Borcas Pass road to Montgomery Gulch Road, is approximately five miles from Como. There are five tent sites there and fishing is afforded.

Weston Pass Campground is off U.S. 285. Turn west on Weston Pass Road eight and one-half miles. There are 12 tent sites, fishing and hunting.

Springer Gulch Campground is off U.S. Highway 24, seven miles west of Lake George, up Eleven Mile Canon, fishing and hunting.

Pike National Forest, with headquarters in Colorado Springs, has 77 public recreational areas.

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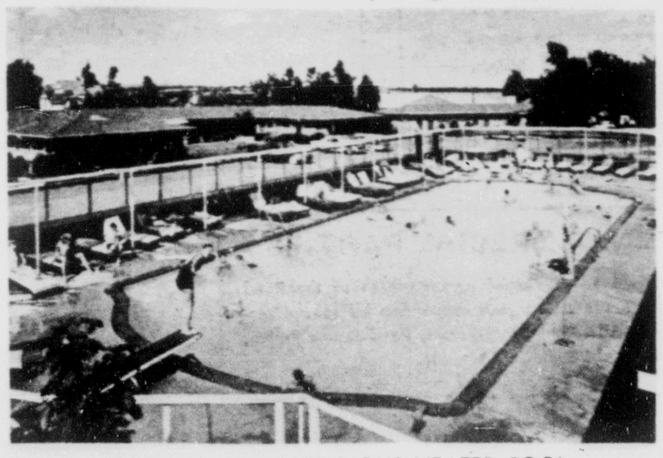

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City's Pioneers Museum Preserves Old West

As the Old West fades out, yielding to the march of progress, one place where it is still preserved, in concentrated form, is the Colorado Springs Pioneers Museum. There it clings tenaciously to its dramatic place in history. This museum is not a show business. There is nothing theatrical about it. It does not prompt one to say, "I wonder if the West really was like that." It is a bit of the Great West saved intact and to see it is to experience a thrill not otherwise felt.

The museum itself is in a building of four walls. But they are as limitless as were the rolling plains when the pioneers crossed them with their covered wagon trains, leaving parental homes behind them forever to build anew in the land of the setting sun. Snow-capped Pikes Peak was their guidepost. The museum walls are as limitless as the land where bands of Indians and immense herds of buffalos were to be seen, as when the habitations of the white man were many miles apart, and when courage and ingenuity were necessary for survival.

Within these four walls are pictures of more than 1,000 men and women who settled the Pikes Peak Region; diaries in which they wrote of their experiences; crude furniture and implements they made for their log cabins, the few store things they were able to bring with them in their "prairie schooners," old-fashioned firearms they possessed, spinning wheels and looms at which brave women fashioned garments which were nowhere to be purchased; books they brought with them and read over and over; jewelry to which they had clung, but wear no longer. It is the Old West. It is what is left of it. No picture, no illustration. It is the real thing.

In the Colorado Springs Pioneer Museum are also refined and beautiful house furnishings, paintings, objects of art with which these pioners and their descendants adorned their homes as railroads developed and automobiles appeared upon the scene, as wars were fought to preserve the American way of life. There are relics of these times and many later times at the Colorado Springs Pioneers Museum. And it is all as real as life itself, affording a true view of the past.

The Colorado Springs Museum is known as one of the most interesting museums in the country. This is attested by the fact that each year many persons who come to Colorado Springs would not think of leaving without visiting the institution. Miss Dorothy Smith, the curator, estimates that in 1963 the number of callers exceeded 18,000.

School children, local and visitors, college students, authors, painters, poets come to the museum to pick up inspiration and to carry on studies needed to authenticate their works. There is even an invaluable collection of American colonial furniture and other articles from which residents of the West who may not have the opportunity to visit eastern museums may know what life was like among the Pilgrims.

At the museum one may experience from pictures and objects the thrill of the search for gold in Colorado. Some of these exhibits are unique in America. And Indian buckskin clothing, with all its fancy bead trimming, and bow and arrows and spears, every one of these relics authentic. They are as real as the West, and made the West picturesque.

It costs nothing for visitors to Colorado Springs to see this museum. It is located at 25 West Kiowa St. Miss Smith and her assistants, Miss Helen Abrahamson and Mrs. Clara Robinson, are always glad to show callers thru the building and explain the exhibits to them. Regular lectures are provided for school children who in summer roll up to the door in buses. It is a part of the regular school work of Colorado Springs school children to make trips through the museum and hear these lectures.

Many of these relics were displayed in the corridors of the Courthouse until there was no longer room for more of them there. The late Mrs. W. W. Price, whom the El Paso County Pioneers Association named its lifetime curator, kept many of the relics given to the organization at her home. Others were kept in one place and another, with promise that the association might have them as soon as it should have a fireproof building in which to house them.

Eventually the city of Colorado Springs purchased the present museum building and in 1938 these relics were moved into it. Mrs. Price during her lifetime was curator. She died in 1941 and Miss Dorothy Smith, who was her assistant, has since been curator and has continued to receive a heritage of interesting exhibits from pioneer families. The museum has become one of the most important museums in the country.

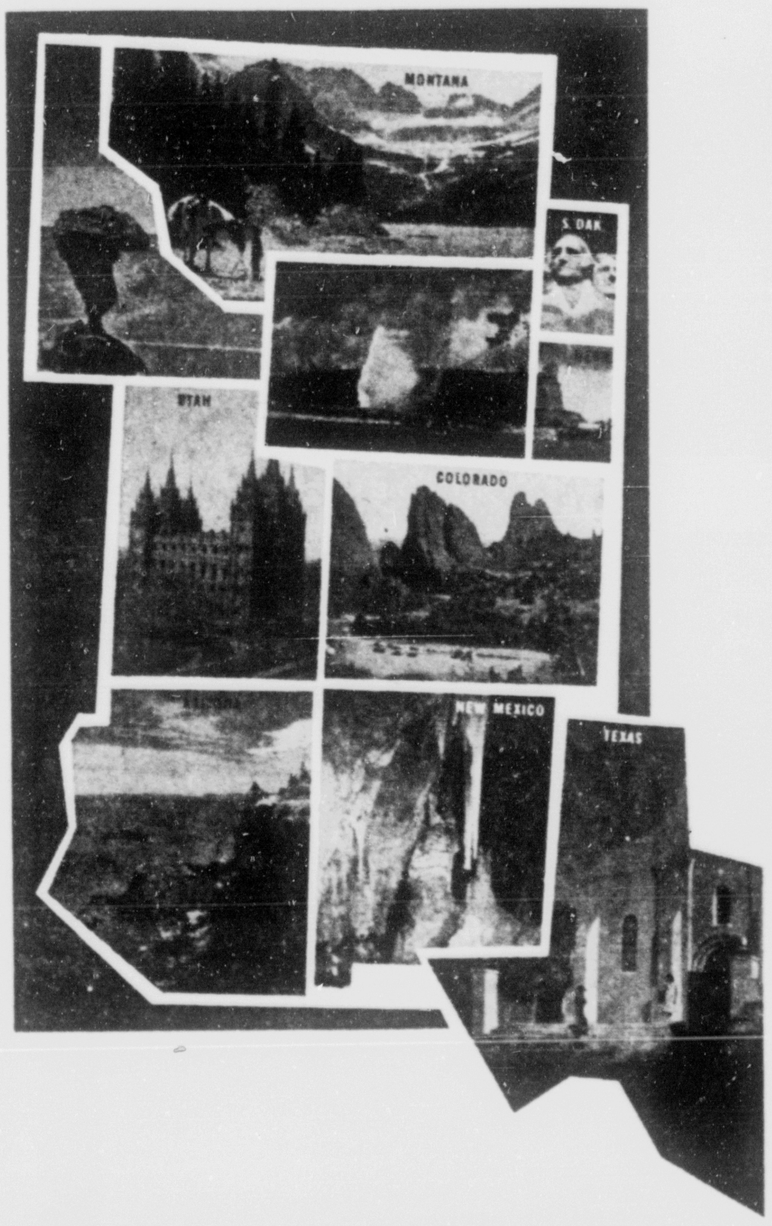
An addition to the building, completed in 1961, contains many exhibits and pictures that could not be put on display before, because of lack of space. One whole second floor of part of the addition contains a part of the William S. Jackson house of early days, which was razed to make room for a new police department building. The feature of this exhibit are the rooms which were used as library and study by the late Helen Hunt Jackson, famous poet and author of the novel "Ramona." Her tables, desk, bookcases and books are there seen intact.

An exhibit at the museum consists of interior parts of the Irving Howbert home. Howbert was the first clerk of El Paso County, one of the founders of the First National Bank and was outstanding as a historian of the Pikes Peak Region.

Gould Predicted Dry Land Would Produce

Jay Gould visited Crowley County in 1887 upon completion of his Missouri Pacific Railroad from Kansas City to Pueblo and said, "There will be a way to bring the arid county into cultivation. I want my railroad to play an important part in offering opportunities to those seeking homes in the West."

His prophecy was fulfilled in 1890 when an irrigation project was established in 1890.



SCENIC HIGHLIGHTS — "Scenicland, U. S. A." shows some of the many scenic wonders of the area's 10 states here. There are Idaho's Balanced Rock, Montana's Glacier National Park, Wyoming's Old Faithful Geyser, South Dakota's Mount Rushmore, Nebraska's Scottsbluff, Utah's Mormon Temple, Colorado's Garden of the Gods, Arizona's Grand Canyon, New Mexico's Carlsbad Caverns and one of the ancient Spanish missions of west Texas.

Springs Beautifully Situated Resort City

"With Denver lying to the north and the Rockies looming in the west, Colorado Springs is one of America's most beautifully situated resorts."

So says Chevron's "Scenicland, U.S.A." 1964 trip guide and picture book published by the Denver-based California Oil Co.

Two pages are devoted to the Pikes Peak Region, titled "In the Shadow of Pikes Peak," and feature color pictures of the Air Force Academy, the Will Rogers Shrine on Cheyenne Mountain, Pikes Peak, the Garden of the Gods, Seven Falls, the Broadmoor Hotel area, the Royal Gorge, the upper Rio Grande Valley and the Great Sand Dunes National Monument.

"Eastward, in the Arkansas Valley, are the plains cities of Lamar, Las Animas, La Junta and Rocky Ford," says the guide book of Colorado Springs. "On the main route from the south are Trinidad, where the adobe Pioneer Museum is of special interest; Walsenburg, in the colorful Spanish Peaks country; and Pueblo, the state's second largest city and home of a huge steel plant.

"Other routes from the south lead through beautiful San Luis Valley, among its interesting towns are San Luis, Colorado's oldest community, and Ft. Garland, with its old fort once commanded by Kit Carson. The center of this scenic region, Colorado Springs, has innumerable attractions, including one of the world's finest zoos, and the Trianon mansion, with a fortune in furnishings on public display.

"Adjacent to Colorado Springs is Manitou Springs, famed for lovely Cave of the Winds.

"No visit to the Pikes Peak Area is complete without seeing Cripple Creek and Victor, mining towns with exceptionally colorful pasts. Cripple Creek is noted for its summer meodrama."

Half a million copies of "Scenicland, U.S.A." will be distributed to the motoring public without charge at all Chevron service stations.

For the new edition, this 48-page guide to nearby weekend and vacation travel has been converted into a full-color picture gallery of all the most famous scenic attractions of the 10 Scenicland states— Colorado, Idaho, New Mexico, Montana, Utah, Wyoming, western Texas, South Dakota, Nebraska, and northern Arizona.

One hundred and seventy-five full-color illustrations, many of them published here for the first time, enliven the 1964 Chevron Trip Guide's pages. Nineteen original maps offer guidance in family planning of motor trips that may take as little as a day, or may occupy an entire weekend or a whole vacation period. One of the maps is a full-color 18-inch foldout. "Grand Tour" of Scenicland's whole expanse and another foldout lists all principal special events occurring in the area from mid-May through September. Eighteen circle tours are mapped, described, and illustrated.

"Scenicland, U.S.A." according to Tuller, was first identified as a separate and self-contained vacationland in the Chevron Scenicland Trip Guide of 1962. Since then, the Scenicland regional concept has been intensively promoted in Chevron advertising, not only within the 10-state area of Scenicland itself, but in adjacent midwestern states as well.

"We had found," says Tuller, "that while most states and many cities were doing a fine promotional job on their own immediate attractions, no one had ever integrated the entire region in one unique 'wrap-up' such as the 'Scenicland, U.S.A. Trip Guide.' As a single concept unifying the promotion of the entire area, we felt that Scenicland would benefit all businesses, and the results during the past few years have certainly borne this out.

"More than that, however, is the value of the Scenicland Guide to those of us who live in this area, in pointing out the many scenic wonders that lie figuratively 'under our noses,' natural marvels many of us have never taken the time to see. With the new 1964 Scenicland Trip Guide, I'm sure many more of us will take advantage of the unspoiled natural attractions our entire area offers — more, I believe, than any other section of the nation."

Backing up Tuller's contention that Scenicland contains more natural wonders than any other section of the nation is the fact that almost 40 per cent of all our National Parks lie within the 10-state region, and more than 40 per cent of total U.S. National Forest acreage. Reservations of 37 different Indian tribes dot the area. In addition, Scenicland contains the last and best of the Old West, the colorful cowboy on great ranches, the amazing geysers and glaciers of Yellowstone and Glacier National Parks, and the last of all our giant creatures of the wild.

Commenting further on what the Scenicland concept is doing in promotion of the entire region, Tuller says, "An indication of the intense interest that has been built up in Scenicland may be had from the fact that more than 1,000,000 copies of the Chevron Trip Guide's first two editions were distributed. We are expecting the demand for the new Scenicland Guide to go well over 500,000 copies, and that means a lot of people will be traveling — and buying a lot of different commodities and services — throughout Scenicland. In addition to bringing in many families from the Midwest, where Chevron advertising in 1964 will reach almost 4 million families, the Scenicland promotion will reach millions of homes in Scenicland itself, encouraging Scenicland dwellers to visit other parts of this great treasure-house of natural wonders.

"Then, too, many through-travelers who would otherwise remain mere passers-by will be encouraged to spend a little more time in our region through the distribution of the 1964 Chevron Scenicland Trip Guide without charge at Chevron service stations. Once these transient tourists learn how easy it is to see some of the many natural wonders in Scenicland, they'll want to stay for a little while at least — and many of them will surely plan to be back for a longer stay in the future."

Be Prepared For Both Cool, Warm Weather

Wondering what to bring to wear for the sometimes fickle weather conditions in the Pikes Peak Region during the summer months? Included should be both dress for cool and warm situations — altho the extremes will rarely be seen.

Altho the sun shines nearly every day of the summer months in Colorado, short rain showers are frequent and the evenings are quite cool. Even snow can be found in most of the higher elevations thruout the year.

It may seem like a tall story, but old timers recall a baseball game scheduled for July 4 at Palmer Lake, 22 miles north of Colorado Springs, being snowed out. And snow flurries often occur in the mountains even in July when on an outing in the Rocky Mountains.

A summer vacation in this region will be a comfortable and relaxing one since informal attire is always in style.

Slacks, sports outfits, sports shirts and blue jeans dominate the scene for outdoor activity.

42nd Annual Hill Climb Will Be Run on July 4th

The highly - popular Pikes Peak Auto Hill Climb, which has become one of the biggest sports attractions in Colorado, is set for a gala 42nd annual running July 4th.

One of the most treacherous tests of auto driving skill in existence, the Pikes Peak race yearly attracts many of the "big names" in the racing business. Entry forms for the 1964 edition are not in yet but it is expected that the field will be at least the equal of the outstanding group which set records in two of the three classifications in 1963.

The "race to the clouds", as it is known, is sanctioned by the United States Auto Club and the Federation de L'Automobile, and it will draw top drivers from all over the world.

President of the Hill Climb Association is Julian Rawls. Other officers are: vice - president, Bo Donner; Secretary - Treasurer, Clay Banta; Race Chairman, Jim Reilly; Directors, Dick Love, Al Daniels, Bob Johnson, Jack Vaeth, Jack Sullivan, Don Heyse, George Pfalmer, Ray Newbill, and Paul Kleinschmidt.

There are only six sanctioned hill climbs in the world, with this being the only one in the United States. Similar events are run in France, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, and Austria.

This year, at last, competition will be in three classes, the Championship Cars, Stock Cars, and Sports Cars.

The race will get underway at 11 a.m. July 4 with the Peak Highway being closed to traffic one hour earlier. Tickets may be obtained by contacting the Pikes Peak Auto Hill Climb Assn. in the Chamber of Commerce Building, 112½ E. Pikes Peak Ave. Later the Hill Climb ticket booth will be opened at the corner of Pikes Peak and Tejon and tickets will also be available the day of the race at the Pikes Peak Highway toll gate.

The 1963 race provided another in the series of record - smashing runs that have been a feature of recent competitions. The lone stable occurrence the past few years has been the winner in the Championship Cars division. Bobby Unser won his sixth straight title in '63 and smashed his 1962 record by some 20 seconds in clocking 12 30.6 for his run up the slope.

The other winners were Parnelli Jones in the Stock Car class with a record time of 14 17.4 and Ak Miller in the Sports Car class in 14 27.7. The record in the latter division is held by Colorado Springs' Jobby Donner at 14 23.3. He made that run in 1962.

There was a time, not many years ago, when it was generally believed that it was impossible to make the run up the 12½ mile course to the summit of Pikes Peak in less than 15 minutes. That theory is now history as every car in the Championship Class bettered the 15 minute barrier last year, and the first place winners in all three classes were below the figure. tage points. One of the best

The tremendous change in altitude, 6,695 at the start to 14,110 at the summit, means the mechanical knowledge must be great to cope with the stress on the automobile and keep the car running efficiently throughout the climb.

Two to three gallons of fuel are usually needed for the climb, but it must be properly balanced from a volatility standpoint or the cars will start to "slubber" and valuable time will be lost. Time in a race such as this, no matter how small the amount, can mean a place and prize money. The race is run strictly against time with each car making the ascent alone.

The winding road requires the drivers to make split second decisions because there are pitfalls at every turn where a car could skid off the road to complete destruction. However, there has never been a fatal accident in this race, further indicating the great skill of the participants.

At times weather is a critical factor in the performance of the drivers. Conditions can change from sunlight to light rain to snow in a matter of minutes at the higher elevations. At times clouds hover over the actual raceway providing an additional hazard.

The event annually draws larger crowds as its fame spreads. This summer the Association is making an all-out attempt to secure national television coverage. It is already widely covered by local, state, and national press.

Many fans to avoid the congestion of race morning, make the drive up the hill the previous night to obtain good vantage points. One of the best points to watch the races is Milepost 16. From here more than three miles of the race can be seen and thousands gather at this point every year.

Annually one of the most famed entries in the Hill Climb is Louis Unser, often called the "Old Man of the Mountain" due to the many years that he dominated the championship event. He won the race nine times and never finished out of the money until 1959 when his car spun out on a curve and he was unable to complete his run.

Keeping it in the family have been Bobby, the current champion, Louis, and Jerry Unser, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Unser of Albuquerque, N.M. Besides Bobby's six straight wins in the championship class, Jerry won the stock car title in 1957 and Louis took the same event in 1961.

This year, the Association has again secured the services of noted racing figure J. C. Agajanian as the Managing Director of the Hill Climb. His presence in 1963 lifted the race to even new stature in the world of professional racing.

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Colorado has a high, dry, cool climate.

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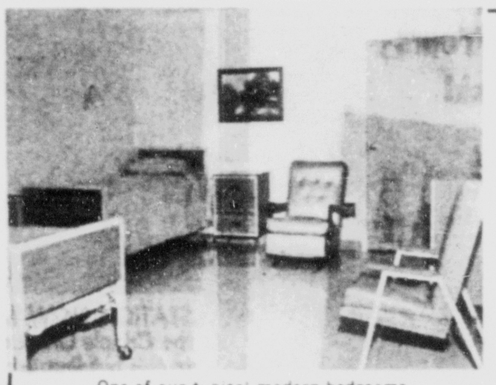

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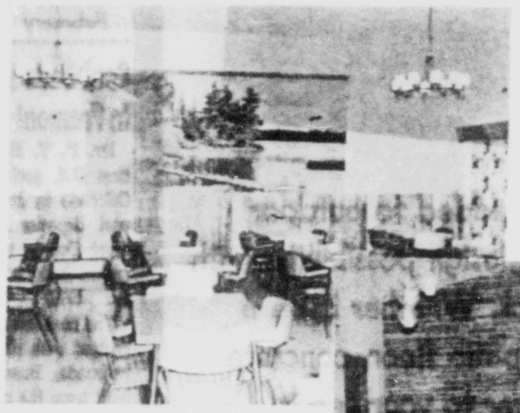

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Gold Mining District Now Tourist Attraction

Looking over the Cripple Creek Gold District today, it's hard to imagine that this once busy region boasted 14 newspapers, 88 doctors, 91 lawyers, 41 assay offices, 46 brokerage houses, and about 100 saloons.

But that is what the region supported in 1900 when the census was counted at 50,000. Today, there's one newspaper, a handful of bars, and you can probably count the professional men on one hand.

But there were golden days, before and after 1900, for the boom history dates back to 1891 when cowboy Bob Womack discovered gold in Poverty Gulch. Fllowing the discovery, miners and fortune seekers piled into the district, which shortly received service from three railroads.

Great fortunes were made by some; others, like Womack, did not do so well. It has been estimated that $665 million was removed from the rich earth. Much of this wealth was used right in the State of Colorado, and hefty chunks went to build Colorado Springs into a cosmopolitan city.

During the height of the gold boom, thousands of men worked in the 415 mines. But this chapter in Colorado's history ended less than three years ago when all gold mining in the district came to a halt.

On Dec. 31, 1961, the Carlton Mill, where the ore was processed, ceased operation, thus closing the curtain on a fabulous play that spanned some seven decades.

But the people, some 2,000 now, hang onto the hope that the government will relent and gold mining again will return to the district.

Some of the towns have disappeared; others are rapidly crumbling into ghost towns and will soon go, too. But many regional residents have started buying the old houses and rebuilding them into summer homes. Thankfully, too, many who are steeped in the history of the golden days are furnishing them in period pieces to recapture the authentic look of the 19th century.

One of the highlights for the summer visitor in Cripple Creek is a visit to the Imperial Hotel, with its Victorian period decor.

During the summer months the hotel presents the Imperial Players who stage a melodrama followed by an olio that many local residents return time and again to see.

The hotel's Red Rooster lounge is a charming watering spot to rest and relax in with a cooling drink, and the dining room features a generous buffet table with delicious foods.

The drive to the district provides the visitor with some of the most breathtaking scenery in the Pikes Peak Region.

From Colorado Springs, following U.S. Highway 24 up Ute Pass, the trip takes only an hour. Turning on Highway 67 at Divide, part of this route is over the old Midland Terminal roadbed.

The visitor can go a few miles farther along a stretch of U.S. Highway 24 to Florissant and then turn south to Cripple Creek for an equally scenic way.

Local residents like to take the Goldcamp Road, described by President Teddy Roosevelt as a "trip that bankrupts the English language." Like the Rough Rider, this trip can be a little bouncy but it's well worth it.

This unpaved route follows generally the route of the long-defunct Cripple Creek Short Line. This is a Forest Service Road and if the driver is careful, there's no danger.

By taking the Phantom Canon Road, the highway link between Canon City and Cripple Creek, the traveler is afforded a different kind of scenery. Following the winding course of the Phantom Canon, this unpaved road is the route of the Florence and Cripple Creek Narrow Gauge Railroad, completed in 1894, the first railroad into the booming mining district.

But whichever route one takes, it's a visit well worth one's while to see the Cripple Creek Gold District.

Beet Loading Is Done at Ault

Ault, is the county seat of Weld County and is on the Union Pacific 12 miles north of Greeley. It is in the heart of a sheep feeding and grain raising area. Several elevators are operated there.

The population is 866; altitude 4,940 feet.

GOLD TOWN MAIN STREET — Seen here is Bennett Avenue, Cripple Creek's main street, as it appears today. In its heydey, Cripple Creek was a rip-roaring gold mining city, with a population in the thousands; today only a few hundred live in the community. But Cripple Creek plays host to thousands of tourists each summer. At the far end of Bennett Avenue is the old Midland Terminal Railroad station, which now houses the Cripple Creek Museum. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Three Indian Chiefs Buried in Colorado

Three famous Ute Indian chiefs are buried at the Consolidated Ute Agency in southwest Colorado.

The chiefs were Ouray, Ignacio and Buckskin Charlie.

An Indian school, hospital and administrative offices of the Ute Reservation are located at the agency, 21 miles southeast of Durango on U. S. Highway 160 and State Highway 172.

STATION NOW MUSEUM — Most visitors to the Cripple Creek gold mining district pay a visit to this building, a railroad station converted into a museum housing relics of pioneer days. This side of the museum faces Bennett Avenue, Cripple Creek's main street. From the early 1890's until February 1949, trains of the Midland Terminal Railroad passed the opposite side of the brick structure. In the last years of the railroad's life, only ore trains used the rails which passed the building at which is the second story level on Bennet Avenue but is the first story level on the other side. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

'Mollie' Still Offers Tours To Visitors

Before too many years go by, it is conceivable that visitors to Cripple Creek will be warned it's their "last chance" to visit a gold mine.

Visits into gold mines are disappearing about as fast as the rapidly vanishing bison that once roamed the western plains by the thousands.

One gold mine that continues to conduct tours is the famed Mollie Kathleen, which allows visitors to travel through its seventh and tenth levels, a depth of 1,000 feet.

The seventh level features a display of fluroescent minerals. Expert guides are on hand to explain in detail the gold mining process.

The trop takes 45 minutes and is a safe, educational, and exciting experience for adults and children. Towering over the shaft is a new steel head frame. The collar on the shaft was cemented a number of years ago to insure greater safety.

Franklin Ferguson, former Cripple Creek mayor and owner of the mine, says every safety precaution is taken and the ride in the cage is as safe as traveling in a modern elevator.

Ferguson believes in the District and maintains there is still much gold below the 3,000-foot depth. If he's right, and if gold mining again returns to Cripple Creek, the Mollie Kathleen will be one of the first to start producing.

In the meantime, visitors can only imagine what hidden wealth lies nearby.

Del Norte Lies In Scenic Country

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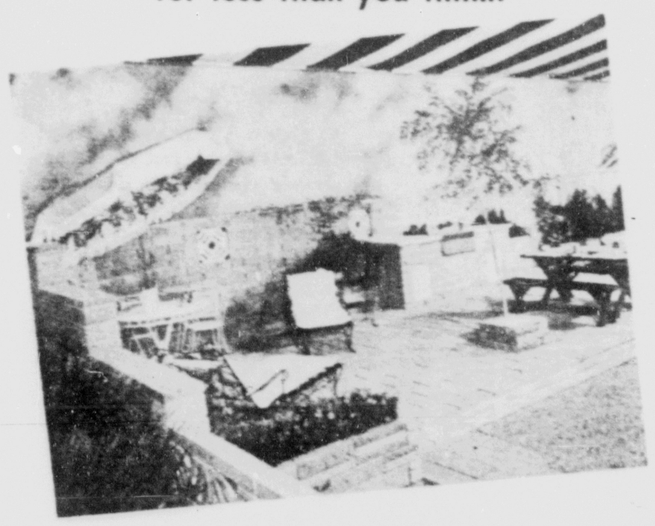

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Coal Beds Are Large In Fremont County

Dr. F. V. Hayden made the first U.S. geological survey of Colorado in 1877 and said the coal deposits in eastern Fremont County were the largest known beds of recent coal in the world.

The coal industry became important with the coming of the railroads. Branch roads were built from the main line to coal fields at Florence and the Florence and Cripple Creek line was also built to carry coal up to the gold mines. A branch line County for the same service was built south into Custer for the Querida mining area and in the west end a line extended into West Mountain Valley to reach Westcliffe and Silver Cliff.

All narrow gauge, some were funnel-top wood burners but a far cry better than the muletrains.

Seventeen Mile Springs on Currant Creek road to Leadville was 100 miles away and was the first overnight stop for the muletrains. The railroads could make the whole trip in one day.

Imperial Players Will Open Season on June 20

The nation's oldest continuous melodrama company, the Imperial Players at the Imperial Hotel in Criple Creek, will open its 17th annual summer season Saturday night, June 20.

A century old script, "Ticket-of-Leave Man," has been chosen for the 1964 production.

First produced in London in 1863, the play, which concerns a man who has been paroled from a penitentiary, was then presented at the Winter Garden Theatre in New York City the following year, 1864.

Tryouts for "Ticket-of-Leave Man" will begin June 5, and the play will go into rehearsal on Monday, June 8. Dress rehearsal is scheduled for Friday night, June 19, and will be open to the public as usual. Formal opening for the season follows the next night.

Directing the Imperial Players for his third season will be George Bradley of Tucson, master of arts degree in theatre from the University of Kansas at the close of the current semester.

Mrs. Bradley, the former Kendall Clingerman and a member of the Imperial Players in 1961, and the couple's son, Mark, will spend the summer months also in Cripple Creek.

Walter Wilson, Colorado Springs artist and head master of the art department at Fountain Valley School for Boys, will be the set designer again. This will be Wilson's sixth year with the Imperial Players.

Bob Goodnow of the Amarillo (Tex.) Musical Conservatory will return for his sixth consecutive year at the piano with the Imperial Players. He also has been master of ceremonies on a daily television show featuring interviews and Gay 90s music.

Costumes will be made again by Mrs. Fern Vetter of Cripple Creek.

Research into scripts, historical background, costumes and adaptations for the Imperial stage are done by Mrs. Dorothy Mackin, who, with her husband, Wayne Machin, operates the Imperial Hotel and the melodrama program.

Training Home Set Up Near Arvada in 1912

The Colorado State Home and Training School for Mental Defectives near Arvada, was established in 1912. It has two purposes, one to give a home to those between 5 and 20 years of age who cannot cope with the world or receive proper care in their own homes; the other to train as many of these young people as possible to make their lives happier and to make them at least partially self-supporting.

The institution had a hard time getting started. The State Board of Charities in 1892 called attention to the need of such a home and for 13 years sought to bring about the establishment of the institution. Bills to establish it were introduced into the state Legislature in 1905 and 1907, but they did not pass. James Williams of Denver in 1908 urged the passage of such legislation. It was largely thru his efforts that a bill providing for the establishment of the State Home and Training School for Mental Defectives was enacted in 1909.

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Freedom School to Open Summer Session Today

The Freedom School opens its 1964 summer session today with the largest enrollment in its eight-year history.

The school, near Palmer Lake, was founded by Gazette Telegraph editor Robert LeFevre, its resident-president.

Twelve sessions will be offered this summer, one more than the 1963 term. There will be three one-week economic courses limited to executives and professional people only.

Graduates of the school will be invited to attend a four-day workshop and there will be eight two-week comprehensive courses.

Today marks the beginning of the 1964 term and the school will conclude on October 10.

Freedom School is a unique institution dedicated to the libertarian philosophy of individualism. It offers an intensive study exploring the fundamentals of Americanism, free enterprise and human liberty based on sound moral principles.

Instructors at the school believe in new ideas and new trails. They introduce concepts that are rarely considered or discussed, albeit based on self-evident truths.

The school does not try to give the answers; instead, it seeks to encourage individual thought processes so that the student will find his own answers and practice self-discipline.

Nor does the school seek to indoctrinate or condition to a predetermined view; rather, it seeks to discover principles that are applied with logic and reason.

This is the first year Freedom School has offered a one-week economics course; before, the course extended two weeks. The change was made this year because of the desires of nationwide executives who felt they couldn't spare two weeks away from their businesses.

The workshop slated for July 27-31 will deal with the topic "Education in a Free Society." Graduates who attend will be asked to present formal papers on this subject. A $100 prize, plus a refund of the graduate's enrollment fee, will go to the person submitting the best paper.

Students taking the Comprehensive Course will be charged $275, an all-inclusive fee including room and board. The fee for the economics course will be $200 and the workshop fee will be $60.

Anyone over 16 years of age is eligible to apply for the Comprehensive Course, regardless of scholastic achievement. However, the willingness and ability to think, regardless of agreement with the school's instructors, is basic and vital.

Dr. George Boardman, who writes a column featured on the editorial pages of the Gazette Telegraph, will serve as associate instructor this summer at the school. LeFevre serves as supervisor and instructor.

A major step in an expanding educational venture was conducted this past year at the school when, from November through April, Freedom School conducted its first Phrontistery.

Twelve distinguished educators presented material for investigation in the fields of economics, political theory, history, philosophy and biochemistry.

Plans are in the blueprint stage to establish a four-year school, to be called Rampart College, to further expand the libertarian philosophy now taught at Freedom School.

A comprehensive and integrated curriculum for Rampart College, to be built near Palmer Lake also, is now being built.

Dean of the Phrontistery was V. Orval Watts, director of Economic Education, Northwood Institute, Midland, Mich.

Persons interested in receiving the school's brochure may write to Freedom School, Box 165, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Berthoud Is Near $10 Million Project

Berthoud, midway between Denver and Cheyenne, Wyo., is in a rich agricultural valley and is the nearest town to the Carter Lake Reservoir project, a $10 million unit of the Colorado-Big Thompson water system. The population is 867.

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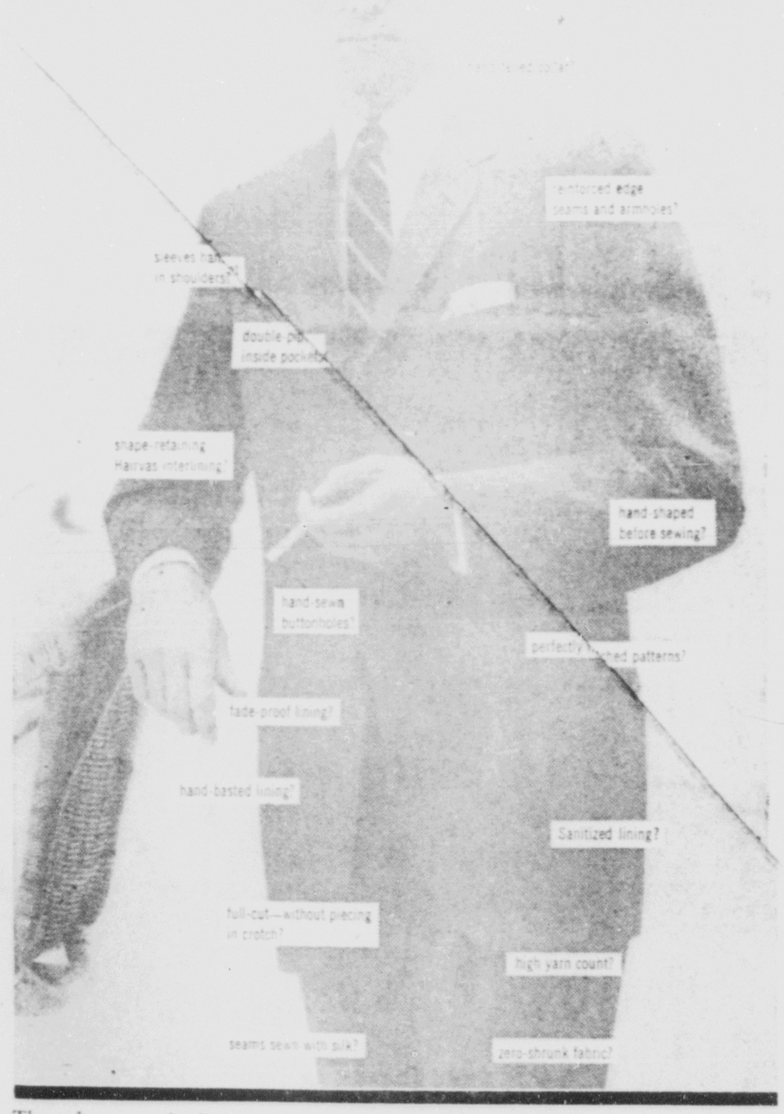

Though every single one of the above points is important, you can be sure of them all by satisfying yourself on two simple things.

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Now, look for the label. If it's a 'BOTANY' 500, all the above questions, including fabric quality, are answered in the affirmative. You are buying the best suit for your money in America. And, we're proud to be the store that has it!

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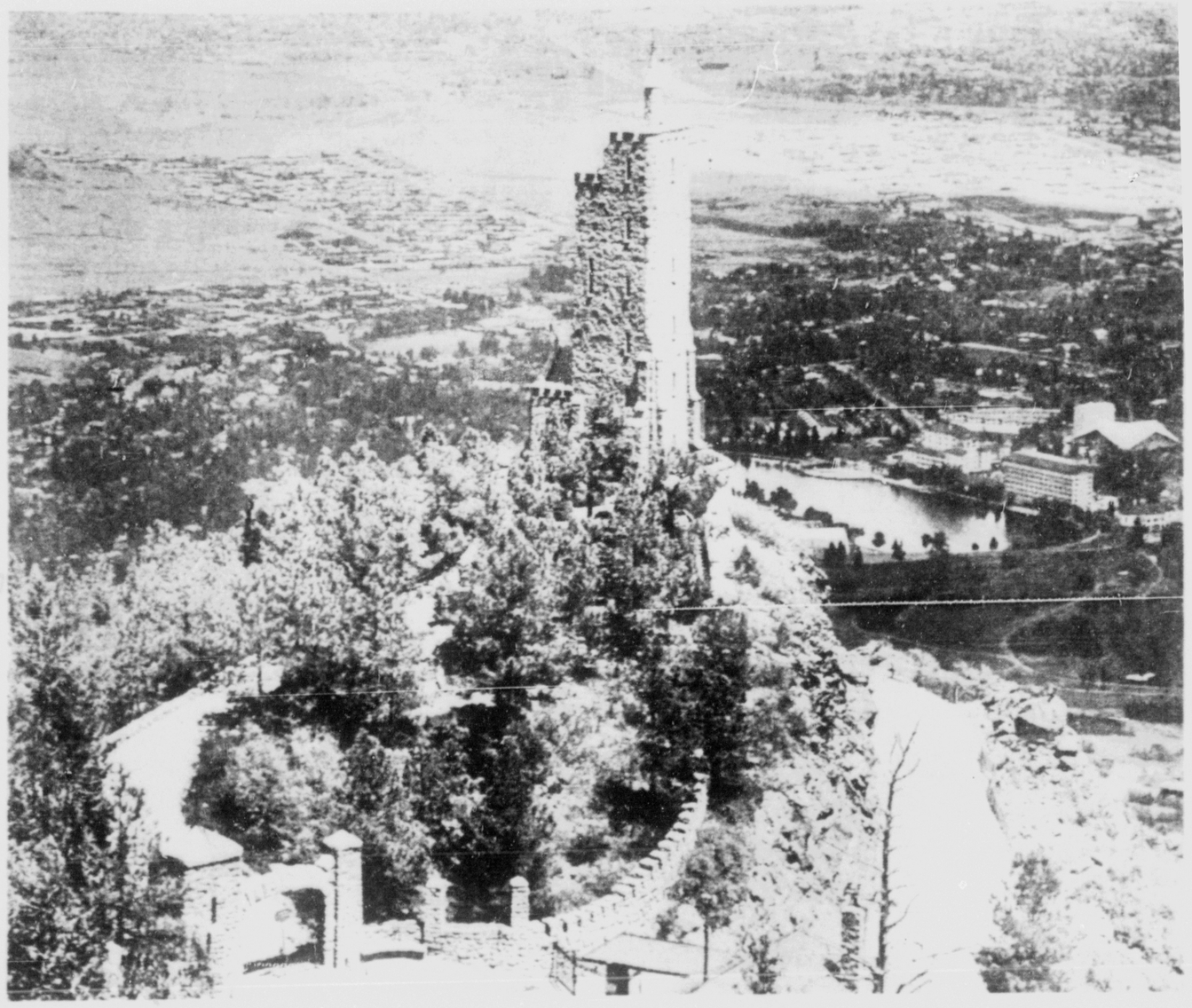

SHRINE TO HUMORIST — Will Rogers Shrine of the Sun, located on a promontory half way up Cheyenne Mountain, offers a commanding view of the Broadmoor Hotel complex below as well as the city of Colorado Springs and the great plains stretching eastward. Within the Shrine are pictorial displays of Will Rogers life story and frescos depicting historical events of the Pikes Peak Region. (Photo by Bob McIntyre)

Cheyenne Mountain Has Many Attractions

No single mountain area in the Pikes Peak Region offers more varied attractions to the visitor than Cheyenne Mountain, giant southern terminus of the Pikes Peak Range of the Rockies.

While not one of the major peaks in Colorado, Cheyenne Mountain, named for the Indians who roamed the plains at its base and hunted game on its slopes, is unique in several ways. It rises sheer from the plains, its base circumference is the second largest of any of the Colorado mountains, it is the mountain Lt. Zebulon Pike climbed on a side excursion from his exploration of the Arkansas Valley in 1806, thinking it would take him to the summit of the famous peak that now bears his name.

Besides its spectacular natural endowments, Cheyenne Mountain boasts an extensive zoo on its lower slopes, the magnificent Will Rogers Shrine of the Sun half way up the mountain and a spectacular highway climbing to its lofty 9,300 foot summit which is topped by a picturesque Indian style lodge. South of the zoo, Ski Broadmoor offers a winter sports paradise, and beyond the ski slope nestled at the foot of the giant mountain is the Abercrombie & Fitch - Broadmoor Shooting Range.

HIGHWAY IS EGINEERING MARVEL

Along the east face of the mountain is one of the engineering marvels of the century, the Cheyenne Mountain Highway. It earns its name "The Wonder Road" from the fact that its seven mile length is built in an area of 6⅝ and one half square miles and rises nearly 3,000 feet from an elevation of 6,500 feet at The Broadmoor to 9,300 feet at the Summit Lodge. The maximum grade is only 9 per cent and the average 7 ½ per cent. Engineers have estimated that it is only one and one-half miles from the Broadmoor to the Summit Lodge as the crow flies.

The Will Rogers Shrine of the Sun, located half way up Cheyenne Mountain, is reached via this wonder road. The Shrine was dedicated on September 6, 1937, as a memorial to the beloved American humorist Will Rogers, by his friend Spencer Penrose, builder of the Broadmoor empire.

Penrose, himself, named it the Shrine of the Sun because the morning sun turns the stone of the shaft to a rose colored glow, and the setting sun often illuminates this single pinnacle of light against the shadowed mountain.

Designed by Colorado Springs architect Charles E. Thomas, the Shrine stands at an elevation of 8,200 feet and is surrounded by a granite serrated wall enclosing ten acres. It resembles a feudal tower of Charlemagne's time with buttresses and crenelated walls. On entering the gate, the visitor ascends a path toward the towering Shrine until the crest of the promontory is reached and suddenly the whole panorama of city and plains spreads out below.

On dedication day, the over life size bronze bust of Will Rogers, the work of Jo Davidson, distinguished American sculptor and close friend of Rogers, was unveiled. The bust is located in the courtyard immediately in front of the Shrine. In 1959, a bronze bust of Spencer Penrose, set on a base of pink Colorado granite, was placed at the entrance of the Shrine near that of Rogers. The Penrose bust is appropriately facing the Shrine he built, The Broadmoor and Colorado Springs, which he loved so dearly. It is the work of the noted sculptor Dr. Avard Fairbanks.

SHRINE BUILT ON SOLID ROCK

Visitors are always interested in the many unusual problems involved in the construction of such a building in such a place. The Shrine tower, more than 100 feet high, rests on a concrete mat 56 feet square and three feet thick, which in turn is secured to a foundation cut 28 feet into solid rock. The tower is build of light pink native granite; the entire amount of stone, some 5,000 cubic yards, came from one gigantic boulder a short distance above the Shrine. An additional 1,500 cubic yards from the same source were required to build the surrounding wall.

Thirty car loads of cement and 200,000 pounds of steel were used in building the Shrine, and neither wood nor nails were used in its construction. It is estimated that the Shrine weighs 15 million pounds.

The windows have metal frames with leaded cathedral glass. The floors are red Italian marble and terrazzo. A spiral stairway connects the rooms and leads to an observation alcove in the tower. The entire construction of the Shrine was supervised by the late Milton S. Strong, Broadmoor Hotel construction superintendent.

A set of Westminster Chimes and a Virginharp with amplifiers are installed in the Shrine so that at 15-minute intervals from dawn to midnight the chimes can be heard throughout the district striking the quarter hour. It is one of the most unique arrangements in modern amplification.

In the Shrine are four rooms. Three are devoted entirely to a pictorial review of the life of Will Rogers. The fourth room is known as the Historical Room in which murals done by Randal Davey portray the interesting progress of this part of the West and particularly the Pikes Peak Region.

FRESCOES SHOW EARLY ESPISODES

The frescos in the entrance room begin with the early Indian days when the Cheyenne Mountain area was the hunting ground of the red man. They depict certain episodes in the early times and later development of the Region and terminate with the white man's playground of The Broadmoor and its community.

The three rooms above the Historical Room of the Shrine are devoted entirely to a photographic biography of Will Rogers. The photo display begins with the childhood and growing-up years of Rogers who was born in Indian Territory in Oklahoma on Nov. 4, 1879, of Scotch-Irish-Cherokee parentage. It continues through the years when the great humorist gained fame on stage, screen and radio and became known throughout the world as "America's unofficial Ambassador of Good Will."

The story-telling sequence of the exhibit ends with the final photograph taken just before Rogers and pilot Wiley Post took off on the fatal flight which claimed their lives at Point Barrow, Alaska, on Aug. 15, 1935.

The Shrine of the Sun was inspired by the desire of Roger's friend, the late Spencer Penrose, to construct an everlasting monument to the Cowboy Philosopher who had a special gift for making the world laugh at its own troubles.

A vacation spent in the Pikes Peak Region is not complete without a trip up the Cheyenne Mountain Highway and a visit to the Will Rogers Shrine of the Sun.

Complete information about Colorado vacations may be obtained by writing to the Colorado Visitors Bureau, 225 W. Colfax Ave., Denver 2, Colo.

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GAZETTE TELEGRAPH SUNDAY, MAY 24, 1964

(GAZETTE TELEGRAPH PHOTO)

Western Flavor Marks Area's Summer Entertainment

Vacationing Visitors To Find Varied Program

Variety is a one-word description of the entertainment the Pikes Peak Region will provide its vacationing visitors during the coming summer months.

Two of the summer's spectaculars are the Pikes Peak Hill Climb on July 4 and the Pikes Peak or Bust Rodeo Aug. 5 to 8, but there's a crowded calendar of other events, all tailored to the interest of visitors.

Besides the Pikes Peak or Bust Rodeo, there are other rodeos, and these, plus chuck wagon dinners, square dances, Buffalo Barbecue Days and melodramas contribute a genuine western flavor to the region's summer program.

Visitors, as well as home folk, will get to see the world's leading entertainment stars on the stage of the Broadmoor International Theatre.

There are flower, horse, dog, ice skating shows and concerts — something for everyone's tastes. For the sports-minded, they can watch the nation's top-flight amateurs compete in a series of tournaments, or they can see the dogs race at the greyhound track just north of the Colorado Springs city limits.

Customarily, June 1 signals the advent of the summer season, and the traditional event is June Week at the United States Air Force Academy.

From May 29 to June 5, the colorful ceremonies attendant upon the graduation of the class of 1964 will attract thousands. The speaker this year will be Gen. Curtis LeMay, Air Force chief of staff and one of America's greatest leaders in the aero-space defense of the country.

This June, the newly-completed Air Force Academy chapel, one of the most imposing and unusual examples of modern architecture, will be the scene of numerous cadet weddings after the close of June Week ceremonies.

June 1 also brings the opening of the chuck wagon season. The Junior Chamber of Commerce's chuck wagon dinners begin June 1 and continue five nights a week, Monday through Friday, though Labor Day, Sept. 7.

The Jaycee chuck wagon dinners are held in a scenic setting at the base of the towering Gateway Rocks of the Garden of the Gods. In chuck - wagon style, the JC crew piles diners' plates high with ranch - style food.

The serving is done in a large, covered pavilion. Then the hundreds of diners sit down to tables around a roaring log fire. Music and other entertainment in the western mode add enjoyment to the occasion. In case of rain, there's ample room under the pavilion to enjoy the food and show.

Because of the popularity of the Jaycee chuck wagon dinners, reservations are necessary, and the earlier made the better. Reservations can be made with the Junior Chamber office in the Midland Building, 112½ E. Pikes Peak Ave., in the center of downtown Colorado Springs.

For genuine western hospitality, western food and western entertainment the famed Flying W chuck wagon dinners are unexcelled. The Flying W begins its chuck wagon dinners June 1 and serves nightly, Sunday through Saturday, through Labor Day, Sept. 7.

The site for the Flying W chuck wagon dinners is a secluded and scenic setting two miles north of the Garden of the Gods. Entertainment is provided by the Flying W Wranglers, tops among western entertainers, and the warmth and informality of western hospitality is furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Russ Wolfe, as genial a host and hostess as one will find anywhere, and their friendly and lively crew.

A vast rustic pavilion, lantern lighted, shields diners from any inclement weather, and provides an ideal setting for the entertainment.

RODEO SEASON BEGINS May 30

The rodeo season gets under way May 30 when the two-day Colorado Junior Championship Rodeo is staged at Gene Reed's Indoor Arena, across the road from the Flying D Ranch. From June 1 through Labor Day, Reed's indoor rodeo will be staged at 8 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights.

The Ute Trail Stampede, which draws some of the west's finest riders to test their skill against tough broncs, rugged steers and nimble calves, will start July 24 and continue thru July 26. Woodland Park is host to the Ute Trail Stampede, and its arena and grandstands are so well arranged that spectators get a close up view of all the action.

As a prelude to the Pikes Peak or Bust Rodeo, the Pikes Peak Range Riders will hold their annual street breakfast July 15, before setting out on their yearly horseback trek into the mountain country. Visitors by the hundreds turn out for this street breakfast. It is a truly western even.

The top hands who follow the big-time circuit in their daring bids for fame and fortune will begin heading for the region come August. Their goal will be the Pikes Peak or Bust Rodeo in the modern U-shaped Penrose Stadium, which seats around 10,000 and is one of the finest rodeo stadiums in the world.

Opening night of the Pikes Peak or Bust Rodeo is Aug. 5. From then on through the night of Aug. 8, rodeoland's best bronc riders, calf ropers and steer wrestlers will compete for rich purses.

The rodeo board also arranges for a number of special acts which are crowd-pleasers. The caliber of the contestants and the spectacular staging of the rodeo make the Pikes Peak event one of the top western shows of the country.

PIKES PEAK HILL CLIMB JULY 4

The other climatic event of the summer season is the July 4 Pikes Peak Hill Climb. Many of the world's top race drivers send their thundering mounts over the 12.5 miles of twisting, steep highway to the summit of the 14,100-foot mountain. It is one of the most spectacular auto-racing events in the world.

Spectators by the thousands gather at vantage points along the peak highway to see racing, sport and stock car division drivers roar past. Spectators at the finish line atop the peak will have the added comfort of the new summit house this year. Again this year, the Hill Climb is under the able direction of J. C. Agajanian, veteran racing promoter, and Jim Riley is chairman.

For those interested in square dancing, the Jaycees will start their outdoor square dances on June 4 in Acacia Park, in downtown Colorado Springs, and stage the dances every Thursday night, beginning at 8:15 p.m., through Aug. 27.

June will see the start of another event which thrills spectators. This is the rock climbing exhibition by crack mountaineers from Ft. Carson. They scale the almost perpendicular cliffs of North Cheyenne Canon in full view of watchers seated in a special 800-seat stadium. The soldiers put on the rock climbing demonstration at 10:30 a.m. every Tuesday and Thursday from June through August.

The famed Imperial Players will start their old-time melodrama season in Cripple Creek's historic Imperial Hotel in mid-June. The show will be staged daily except Monday through Labor Day.

For a number of years, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mackin have produced this outstanding melodrama at their Imperial Hotel. It has become one of the summer traditions of the region, enthusiastically enjoyed by visitors and home folk alike.

The Iron Springs Chateau melodrama will begin June 1 and continue through Labor Day at the Iron Springs Chateau, 444 Ruxton Ave., Manitou Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Jensen are host and hostess at their Iron Springs Chateau and the director of the melodrama is again Jim Moore.

Woodland Park will have a melodrama this summer in the new Saddle Club, starting in mid-June. The Buckskin Joe melodrama, near Canon City, likewise will begin its season run in mid-June, continuing to Labor Day.

One of the interesting events in June will be the annual Jaycee Soap Box Derby. Set for June 28, it will be a competition for boys who have built their own motor-less cars, and the scene of the event will be the old Portland Mill site west of the 8th Street Cutoff. A special course was built this year, and was christened Soap Box Derby Hill.

GOLF OCCUPIES PROMINENT SPOT

Golf will occupy the center of the sports stage most of the summer, with the famous Broadmoor course the site for a series of major tournaments.

First of the summer golf tournaments will be the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. tournament on the Broadmoor course June 14-20. The best of players from college ranks will vie for the NCAA crown.

Next on the major tournament list, also at the Broadmoor, is the 64th Trans-Mississippi Men's tourney. The Trans-Miss always is a magnet for the nation sharp-shooting amateur swingers.

From July 20 to 26, the 44th Broadmoor Men's Invitation Golf Tournament will be played over the rolling fairways and tricky greens of the Broadmoor course. This event invariably attracts a strong field from many parts of the country.

Next on the tournament list is the Pikes Peak Invitation from July 21 to 31 on the Patty Jewett course.

The Broadmoor Women's Invitational Golf Tournament occupies the golf stage from Aug. 3-8, followed on Aug. 22 and 23 by the Francis H. I. Brown International Team Challenge Matches at the Broadmoor Golf Club. The World Senior Golf Championships, also at the Broadmoor wind up the major tournament season.

For tennis enthusiasts, the Broadmoor's invitation tournament on the Broadmoor courts is set for July 15-19.

DOG RACING BEGINS AUG. 22

Pari-mutuel dog racing season begins Aug. 22 and rextends through Oct. 21 at the Greyhound track, located on U.S. 85-87 north of Colorado Springs. The racing world's leading kennels bring their greyhounds here for the season.

During July and August, the world's foremost stage, movie and concert stars appear at the Broadmoor International Theatre. The series has no equal in quality of entertainment in the west, and rivals the best in the world's metropolitan centers.

Among other chief events on the summer program is the best of stamina in the annual Pikes Peak Marathon. Hardy foot racers ascent Pikes Peak over the steep Barr Trail and then race back down the mountain. Many start the arduous race. Only a few finish.

Buffalo Barbecue Days, Aug. 14-16, in Soda Springs Park in Manitou Springs will be one of the enjoyable highlights of the season. This event, fast becoming a traditional affair, draws thousands of visitors, who feast on buffalo meat and join in a good-time occasion.

For horse lovers, the annual Pikes Peak Quarter Horse Show in Penrose Stadium June 19-20 will be a memorable event. The best quarter horses from many states compete.

The annual Broadmoor beauty contest at the Broadmoor Hotel's Lake Terrace pool is the big attraction for Aug. 1.

Flower lovers will have a big day at the Garden Festival under the sponsorship of the Extension Service in the City Auditorium on Aug. 20.

El Paso County Fair, where ranch and home are displayed, will be held Aug. 14-16 at Calhan. From Aug. 24-29, the Colorado State Fair, an occasion of keen interest to farmers, ranchers and just plain city folk, will hold forth in Pueblo.

One of the most entralling shows of the summer will be the annual Broadmoor Ice Revue in the Broadmoor World Arena. The dates are Aug. 12 to 16. As one of the world's leading ice skating centers, the World Arena revue combines the talents of many of the world's top-ranking figure skaters, the colorfully-costumed and well-drilled choruses in eye appealing scenes and the thrilling and laugh-provoking antics of famous professional skating clowns.

From this array of entertainment, no summer visitor will lack the chance to spend many enjoyable days during his vacation time in the Pikes Peak Region. There's something for everyone's taste and interest in the region's summer program.

WELL-KNOWN VIEW — Famous Pikes Peak forms a backdrop for Colorado Springs' 100-ft. wide Pikes Peak Avenue, across which sits the Antlers Hotel at Cascade Avenue. In the left foreground is the Colorado Springs Post Office Building, now being remodeled inside, and across Nevada Avenue is the Mining Exchange Building, whose first floor is being remodeled by the Columbia Savings and Loan Assn. Announcement has been made that the Antlers Hotel will change hands this summer and that the hostelry may be torn down. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Lumbering Is Heavy Eagle County Industry

Eagle County has 1,079,040 acres, much of it devoted to the lumber industry, with 4,610,000 board feet of timber cut in the part of the White River National Forest that lies inside the county.

The mining boom has settled to a staple industry, centered in Gilman, where operations of the Empire Zinc Co. were responsible for the 1954 mining production record of $8,264,484 which led the state in production of silver, copper and zinc.

The 1870 rush was duplicated in 1955 when more than 50,000 acres were staked in uranium claims. There were no notable development programs carried on however but the California Oil Co. drilled on the Castle Peak range.

Train Trips Set in August

Exploring the Far North from the comfort of a special train will again be a vacation opportunity this summer. Two personally conducted tours on special Canadian National trains will be operated in August to the sub-Arctic port of Churchill on Hudson Bay. Departure dates for the 28th year of six-day trips from Winnipeg will be Aug. 7 and 14.

Time to fish for trout, pickerel and other game fish is available at the mining town of Flin Flon, from which a side trip may be made to nearby Beaver Lake. At Cranberry Portage, center of a fishing and hunting area, fishermen will also be able to test their skill.

All along the route, northern hospitality will be extended to the tour groups. At the first stop, Dauphin, a reception will be given in their honor. At Flin Flon and again at Churchill, community dances will be held to welcome the visitors to this land of miners, trappers and prospectors, Indians, Eskimos and protecting Mounties.

A day and a half is spent at the Far North Port of Churchill, exporting for millions of bushels of Canadian wheat during the brief shipping season in late summer. Churchill has the distinction of being one of the most modern seaports and at the same time the oldest one on the Continent. Its history dates back to the 17th Century, when the Hudson's Bay Company began importing cargoes from Europe at this point.

In addition to the port facilities, the tour group explore the ruins of the Prince of Wale's Fort, built from 1733 to 1744, the Eskimo Museum at the Roman Catholic Mission; the Anglican Mission and the shops, where carved ivory, furs and parkas may be purchased. A common sight in the bay are white whales — actually a species of porpoise.

The tour train is equipped to serve as a hotel during the entire trip. There is a recreation car, where movies are shown, games are conducted and songfests are held. An open observation car is provided for camera enthusiasts who want to photograph the passing points of interest from the train. For those who want to keep in touch with world events, news and stock reports are received at various places along the line.

Museum Noted for Furniture

The Victor Museum houses one collector's item that many people would be willing to pay dearly to own.

It is a charming little "bentwood" chair in one of the bedrooms found in the upstairs section of the museum, housed in the old Hackley Hotel.

During the past couple of years, antique dealers have noticed a surge of interest in the bentwood chair. This copy of the Vienna coffee house chair could be sat on in every cafe and inexpensive restaurant across the country a century ago.

They cost about $2 each then for the simple coffee house model, with more elaborate versions costing up to $10. Now they are becoming collectors items, especially if you can find one labeled "Thonet" and judged to be "old."

The little chair in the Victor Museum is labeled "Thonet" and is one of the fancier versions. If placed on the market today, it possibly would bring around $50.

The Victor Museum also boasts many other old pieces of furniture that today would bring hefty prices, such as the birds-eye maple bedroom furniture in one of the neatly furnished rooms depicting the period when the town was part of the rich Cripple Creek Gold District.

Also on view for the summer visitor are rustic cooking utensils and early day mining equipment.

Another interesting museum in the district is "The Old Homestead" on Myers Avenue in Cripple Creek.

Myers Avenue was an infamous street of bawdy houses and saloons during the heyday in Cripple Creek. And "The Old Homestead" was perhaps its most famous (and last) of its many "pleasure palaces."

This famous bordello has been restored to show what things were like during the golden days. Mannequins, dressed in fashionable gowns of the period, help recreate an authentic picture.

The third museum in the district is housed in the Midland Terminal Railroad Depot where many old railroad items are on display, reminding the visitor of the age of steam when this mode of transportation was big business in Cripple Creek.

The three museums are supported by voluntary contributions from year-round visitors who like to browse among mementos of the past.

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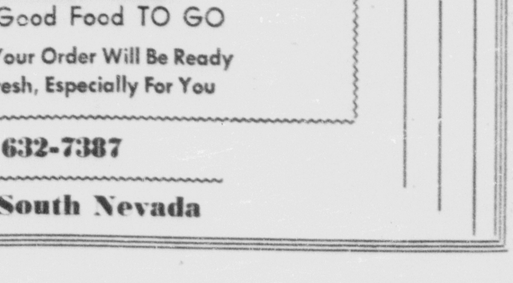

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Colorado Springs One of Fastest Growing Cities in U.S.

Booming Municipality Also Known for Beauty

Described as one of five most beautiful residential cities in the United States, Colorado Springs also has the distinction of being one of the fastest growing.

The rating for residential beauty came from Norman Ford's book, "America's 50 Best Cities," published in 1961 by Harian Publications, Greenland, N.Y.

"The sharp population gain was shown in the 1960 U.S. Census. Since then the Colorado Springs metropolitan area has maintained the growth pace.

Of Colorado Springs Ford wrote: "Colorado Springs . . . is one of America's outstandingly beautiful residential cities. Surrounded by breathtaking mountain scenery . . . snow-capped peaks and multi-hued canyons. Colorado Springs is just far enough from the mountains for matchless views . . . the Springs is that rare combination of scenic resort and beautiful residential town, and a military, industrial and cultural center bristling with opportunities to make your dream of better living come true."

The 1960 census showed the Colorado Springs standard metropolitan statistical area, defined by the U.S. Bureau of the Budget as El Paso County, increased in population from 74,523 in 1950 to 143,742 in 1960. This represented an increase of 92.9 per cent.

This rate of growth was the seventh largest of all city standard metropolitan statistical areas with a population of more than 100,000. Ahead of Colorado Springs in the population growth rate were only Fort Lauderdale-Hollywood, Fla.; Las Vegas, Nev.; Orlando, Fla.; San Jose, Calif.; Phoenix, Ariz., and West Palm Beach, Fla.

Since the federal head-count in 1960, the El Paso County population has risen from 143,742 in 1960 to 177,000 on Jan. 1, 1964. That gain amounts to 23.1 per cent, and chiefly centers in the Colorado Springs metropolitan area.

Another barometer of growth is the increase in dwelling units from 48,177 in 1960 to 55,546 at the end of 1963, a gain of 15.3 per cent. Construction in the same period nearly doubled. From the $20,991,035 construction figure in 1960, the 1963 total was $41,355,834, a gain of 97 per cent.

In the same period assessed valuation was another indication of growth. In 1960, assessed valuation was $208,791,940. In 1963 it was $234,841,230. In Colorado Springs, the increase in assessed valuation was from $106,501,650 to $123,435,890, up 15.9 per cent.

In 1960, retail sales totaled $229,157,837. At the end of 1963, the cash registers during the year had rung up $294,727,122. That gain amounted to 32 per cent.

Another indication of increased business were the bank clearings, which rose 24.4 per cent from the $357,665,662 recorded in 1960 to $444,799,677 last year.

Bank deposits reflected the area's prosperity, the 1960 total was $120,339,960 while the 1963 figure was 39.4 per cent higher with $167,807,304.

In 1960, 67,928 telephones were adequate to carry the conversation load. At the end of 1963, 22.7 per cent more telephones were in use for a total of 83,383. Postal receipts, another indication of growth, rose from $2,219,999 in 1960 to $3,209,385 in 1963, an increase of 44.5 per cent.

If there seemed to be more cars on the streets and highways, this opinion was correct. In 1960, 65,841 motor vehicles provided transportation. In 1963, motor vehicle registration rose to 79,020. This increase was 19.9 per cent.

Electricity generated by the Municipal Department of Public Utilities was up 33.5 per cent between 1960 and 1963. The increase in electric, gas and water meters ranged from 13.2 to 11 per cent.

Reflecting both population growth and increased business activity, Peterson Field showed a 27.4 per cent gain in passengers enplaned in the three-year period. In 1960 the figure was 43,553 and last year it was 55,410. Military operations out of Peterson Field showed the only minus sign in the long array of statistical pluses from 1960 to 1963. The military operations drop was 10.1 per cent.

To keep the expanding economy of the Colorado Springs metropolitan area and the rest of El Paso County going strong, the total working force rose from 57,583 in 1960 to 72,425 on Jan. 1, 1964. This represented a 25.8 per cent employment rise at a time when many sections of the country were being classed as depressed areas with high unemployment rates.

Similarily, the gain in public school enrollment reflected the area's growth. In 1960, 28,654 children were in public schools. Last year the total was 40,447. On a percentage basis, the increase in school enrollment was 41 per cent.

The expanding boundaries of the City of Colorado Springs rose 64.4 per cent in three years, from 16.7 square miles in 1960 to 27.46 last year. And the city's population at the end of 1963 was placed at 84,500. This figure does not include the growth in the remainder of the Colorado Springs metropolitan area.

In 1950, Colorado Springs had a population of 45,572. The 1960 census placed the city's population at 70,194. By 1967 it is expected to reach 92,000.

Military personnel assigned to the Colorado Springs area on Jan. 1, 1964, was placed at 26,039. The 1960 census showed the total military personnel stationed here at 14,930.

At the end of 1963, Ft. Carson's military personnel totaled 15,943, more than double the number stationed there at the time of the 1960 census. Ent Air Force Base military personnel rose from 4,465 in the 1960 census to 5,956 on Jan. 1, 1964. The Air Force Academy had 2,983 military personnel, according to the 1960 census. The total at the academy was 4,140 at the start of 1964.

In the decade from 1950 to 1960, Colorado's population rose from 1,325,069 to 1,753,947, a gain of 428,858. Most of that increase was centered in such counties as El Paso and others with major metropolitan areas. Thirty-seven of the state's 63 counties showed population decreases since 1950.

Most of this growth has centered in Denver and Colorado Springs. Pueblo is still the state's second largest city. Pueblo's population increased in the 1950-60 decade from 63,625 to 90,040, but the rate of growth fell behind both Denver and Colorado Springs. Pueblo County slipped behind El Paso County in population.

Community growth, such as the Colorado Springs area has experienced since 1950 does not just happen. Many factors contribute to it. Ford's book cited one — a beautiful residential city, ideal for better living and alive with opportunities.

Construction of the Air Force Academy has been another asset of immeasurable value to Colorado Springs. Ft. Carson and the North American Air Defense Command facilities contribute greatly to the area's economy.

Another prime factor is the fact that industry is finding Colorado Springs ideal for plant locations.

All these things add up to growth and produce a bigger and better community.

BUSY CORNER—For many years, the intersection of Pikes Peak Avenue and Tejon Street, seen here, has been know as the "Busy Corner." This shows the intersection, looking north on Tejon Street, as it appears today, with a new six-story building on the corner. Four floors above the ground floor occupied by Baker's Shoes will be occupied by Colorado Interstate Gas Co., and the top floor is being leased to individual offices. The four-story building at the northwest corner of the intersection is the First National Bank, which constructed a new building several years ago. At the southwest corner is the Exchange National Bank and at the southeast corner the Holly Sugar Corp. building. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Summit Will Open Summer On June 7

The Christian Crusade Anti-Communist Youth University in Manitou Springs will open its summer session June 7.

The Summit, formerly the Grand Hotel in Manitou Springs, was purchased last year by Billy James Hargis, founder-director of the Christian Crusade, Tulsa, Okla., which sponsors the youth university.

Students will study the principles of conservative government and Christian economics and the meaning of America's free enterprise system, and will receive instruction in the Bible.

Session scheduled will be on June 7-19, June 21-July 3, July 5-17, July 19-31, Aug. 2-14, and Aug. 16-28.

The second and last sessions are designed for students who attended the Summit in 1963, or young people who have already been active in anti-Communist activity and who have taken some anti-Communist course, have had leadership training in Young Americans for Freedom or Intercollegiate Society of Individualists.

Returning faculty members will include Gen. Edwin A. Walker of Dallas, Gen. Richard B. Moran of Kerrville, Tex.; Dr. W. O. H. Garman, Pittsburg, chairman of "Christians for Action"; the Rev. David Noebel of Madison, Wis., an authority on Fabian socialism and pastor of the Fundamental Bible Church in Madison; and Grace Levinson, head of the voice department of Bob Jones University, Greenville, S. C.

New Schools, Additions Needed as Area Grows

The school age population of the Colorado Springs is growing so rapidly that some schools are overcrowded before construction on them has been completed.

A case in point is the Mark Twain School, which was opened in September, 1962. A six-room addition to the school was completed in time for the opening of the current fall term and a new addition is underway.

Additions to three elementary schools and two junior high schools this spring and summer will cost District 11 residents $631,000.

Construction on four new schools including a high school, junior high and two elementary schools totals $7,684,000.

Proposed for the future, to accommodate the rapidly growing population, are a combination junior-senior high school, a junior high school and several elementary schools.

In fact, the area is growing so fast that it is almost impossible for District 11 officials to come up with accurate school population projection figures. These are being revised daily.

The construction pace in District 11 has grown rapidly since it began in 1951 when the classroom population was less than a third of the nearly 24,000 youngsters currently enrolled.

To finance the needed schools, residents of District 11 approved an $11.7 million bond issue in December, 1962. Most of this money has already been appropriated for school construction with some federal matching funds.

Scheduled to open this fall is the Washington Irving Junior High School. Located in the rapidly growing eastern section of the city, the new school will cost an estimated $1,800,000 when completed and fully equipped.

Being built nearby is the new Billy Mitchell High School, which will cost an esimated $4,604,000 when completed and equipped. This facility is expected to be open in 1965 and will include the latest concepts in school construction.

Also being built in the same area are the James Madison and James Monroe elementary schools. Each will cost an estimated $640,000. They are expected to open their doors in September.

Additions are being put onto the Mark Twain School at a cost of $136,000; the Longfellow School at a cost of $166,000, and the Audubon School at a cost of $191,000.

District 11 officials also will add new classrooms and facilities to West Junior High School at a cost of $93,000 and North Junior High School at a cost of $45,000.

Construction on all the additions is expected to be completed by September when the new term opens.

Proposed for the future are a combination junior-senior high school on Mesa Road, another junior high school in the eastern section of the city and elementary schools throughout the area. The land for these facilities, in most cases, has already been purchased.

Of the 33 schools now operating in the city, 26 are elementary schools, five are junior high schools, and two are senior high schools.

The special bond issue needed to finance construtcion of the new schools was nothing new to Colorado Springs residents. The December election marked the fifth time that residents approved bond issues for school construction since World War II. The issues totaled approximately $26 million.

Castle Rock Is County Seat

Castle Rock, county seat of Douglas County and midway between Colorado Springs and Denver, is a railroad and trading point for stockmen. The town has an estimated population of 1,125 and an altitude of 6,202.

Kiowa County Named After Indian Tribe

Kiowa County, in easter Colorado, was named for the Kiowa Indians.

It was organized in 1889 after having been a part of Bent County, which in trun was included previously in Greenwood County.

The first county seat was Sheridan Lake, but there was a dispute and the courthouse was burned, altho the records were saved. Eads became the county seat in 1902.

Kiowa County's early history was marked with a series of Indian wars, including the famous Sand Creek battle of Nov. 29, 1864, in which 300 Arapahoe and Cheyenne Indians were surprised and killed about 12 miles north of the present town of Chivington, named for the officer who led the troops.

The old Kit Carson Trail was among the pioneer routes thru the county.

Walsenburg Center Of Mining Region

Walsenburg is the county seat of Huerfano County, in southern Colorado, and is located on the Rio Grande and the Colorado and Southern Railroads. It is the center of an important agricultural and mining region and has a population of 6,000.

Eagle County's Newest Industry Is Tourism

Within the past decade, a new industry has sprung up in Eagle County.

The trout streams and trout-filled lakes of the valleys and high mountains and the abundance of deer and elk has drawn many tourist to the area.

Many new cafes, motels and dude ranches have been built to cater to the visitors.

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New Motels Increase Facilities for Visitors

With the opening of the new 37-unit Imperial 400 Motel on South Nevada Avenue and construction of three other motels this summer, Colorado Springs visitors this year will find ample motel accommodations available, each equipped with the latest facilities.

The 150-unit Ramada Inn, to be erected at the intersection of the freeway and the Garden of the Gods interchange, will feature the very latest in modern equipment in the Williamsburg architectural motif.

The El Paso Club has announced that six floors of a 15-story building to be constructed at Platte Avenue and Tejon Street will be set aside for motel units and convention facilities. The building will be built at a cost of $3 million and will have 44 indoor parking spaces.

A new motel to open in Motor City will be constructed at a cost of $1 million and will have convention facilities for more than 200 persons.

Both the Imperial 400 and a new 38-unit TravelLodge located on South Nevada Avenue are owned by chain organizations.

Local officials and the Bureau of Business Research list the following table of visitor accommodations in El Paso County.

Colorado Springs — 123 motels with a total of 2,052 rooms or units; 26 hotels with a total of 2,000 rooms; one resort with 12 units; 69 trailer courts with 2,050 units, making a total of 219 facilities with 6,114 rooms or units classified as used primarily by tourists or other transients. Campgrounds, which total 177 with 3,397 accommodations, are not included in the above figures.

Manitou Springs — 34 motels with 685 rooms; 5 hotels with 414 rooms; two trailer courts with 90 units for a total of 41 facilities providing 1,189 accommodations. Other commercial units or rooms provide an additional 39 units with 1,099 accommodations.

Green Mountain Falls—7 motels with 66 rooms; two hotels with 65 rooms; two resorts with 12 accommodations, totaling 11 facilities with 143 units. Others 11 with 143 units.

Cascade — Three motels with 24 rooms; one trailer court with two units, totaling four facilities with 26 accommodations. Others three with 24 additional rooms.

Monument — Three motels with 24 rooms. Others, three with 24 accommodations.

Under a miscellaneous listing are included three motels with 15 rooms; four trailer courts with 75 units; and six other lodgings with 89 units.

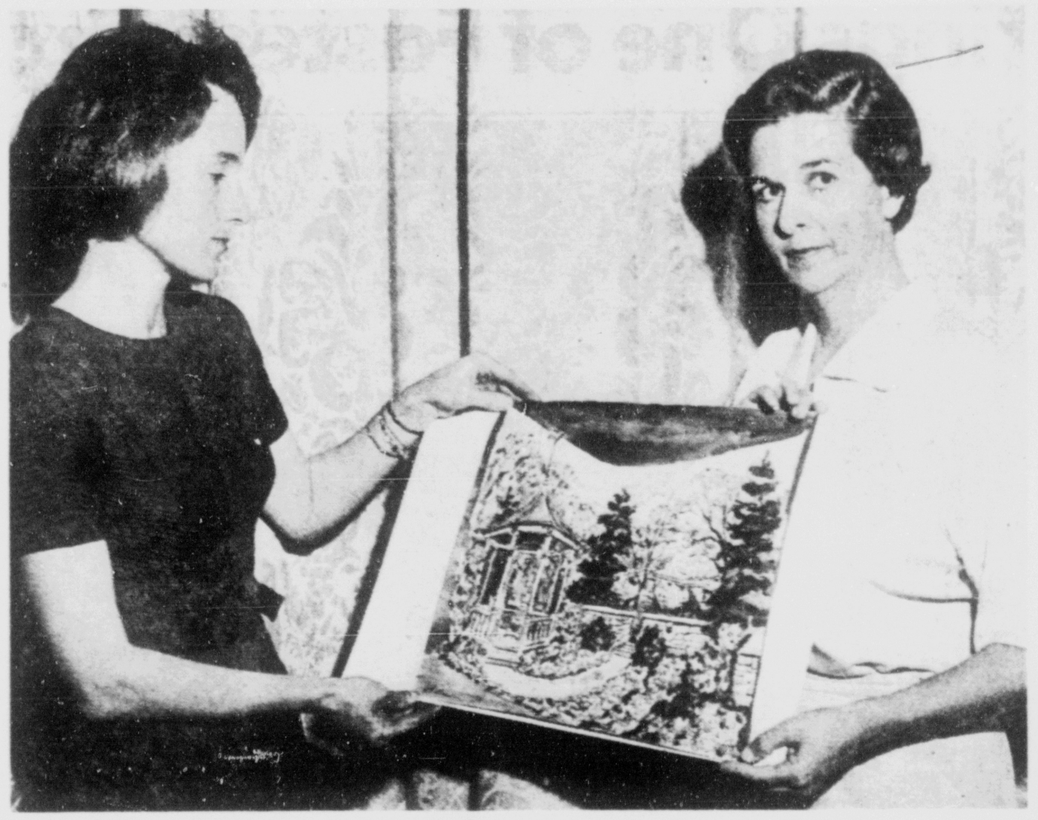
The grand total of all the figures comes to 173 motels with 2,866 units; 33 hotels with 2,479 rooms; three resorts with 24 accommodations; 76 trailer courts with 2,217 units, plus 239 other with 4,776 accommodations.

The grand total is 524 facilities with 12,632 units. Many of these places have kitchen facilities which are convenient for family groups or those planning an extended vacation.

Colorado Springs is noted for its many banquet halls and meeting rooms which make it possible to handle large conventions that other cities of its size cannot accommodate.

For the convenience of vacationers in the region, the Chamber of Commerce publishes a motor court and hotel director listing names and addresses of lodging places which belong to the Chamber. The directory also lists the price range of each facility.

Arkansas produces about 30 million barrels of oil annually.



SHOW PLANS SHAPE UP—Mrs. John F. Gallagher Jr., left, president of the Broadmoor Garden Club, and Mrs. Julian Rawls, vice president of the Colorado Springs Flower and Garden show, exhibit an artist's painting of the garden to be offered by the club at the show June 25 and 26 in the City Auditorium. The painting was made by Walter Wilson of Fountain Valley School, artist and designer.
(Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Conventions to Bring 40,000 Persons to Area

The ample lodging and meeting facilities of the Pikes Peak Region are expected to accommodate about 275 regional, national and international conventions during 1964 with an anticipated total attendance of about 40,000.

Such diverse groups as the Alpha Phi Sorority, the Casket Manufacturers, and the Scientific Apparatus Makers will leave behind about $20 a day per member, according to Chamber of Commerce estimates.

The grand total spent by convention-goers here will probably reach $3.5 million this year.

Largest of the groups to visit here will be the Order of the Eastern Star with 1,700 members meeting at the Antlers Hotel Sept. 15-19. Other big ones will be the 40 and 8 seven-state regional conference, the Colorado Municipal League and the American Institute of Banking.

The average convention - goer will spend three and one third days here. Many guests who come for conventions stay for vacations, further building the profits of local motels and hotels.

The Chamber of Commerce vigorously encourages the convention trade each year. First, future meets are scanned from compiled publications, and those anticipating not more than 3,000 delegates are contacted, that figure being the maximum the area can accommodate per convention.

Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce agents are sent out to conventions in progress to bid for the groups to meet in the Pikes Peak Region the following year.

Letters of invitation are sent out, signed by Mayor Harry Hoth, City Manager John Biery, Chamber of Commerce President Norman Coleman and Convention Director Will Jurgens.

Sometimes personal presentations are used to convince undecided organizations. Murals and slides of the region like those used in the travel shows are effective in convincing holdouts to come to the region.

Other lures for prospective visitors are free services and facilities found here, such as free use of the city auditorium, help in obtaining housing during the conventions, organization of tours, and personnel to help register the visitors.

Colorado's lowest elevation is 3,300 feet near the Colorado-Kansas line, and its highest 14,431 feet, the top of Mount Elbert, near Leadville.

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Flower, Garden Show Scheduled June 25-26

A special event for garden lovers who visit the Pikes Peak Region in June will be the first Colorado Springs Flower and Garden Show, sponsored by the Broadmoor Garden Club, in the City Auditorium June 25 and 26.

Nearly every horticultural organization in the region will be involved in the show, along with dozens of business firms and many private individuals. The entire ground floor of the auditorium will be occupied by a series of exhibition gardens, ranging in theme from the Broadmoor Garden Club's "Newport in the Rockies" garden of the Gods, on the Auditorium stage. These two are not for competition, but the remaining more than 20 gardens will compete for the Maria McKean Allen Gold Medal award in the garden section, as well as other prizes. This means that they may not be identified in advance notices of the show.

In contrast to many garden shows, the Colorado Springs event will present no material for sale, although orders may be taken in the commercial firms' exhibits. Visitors may buy nothing on the premises except a ticket for the show at 50c, or a snack and a cup of coffee at the Junior Chamber of Commerce's chuck wagon, which will operate on both days. Even the elaborate program, which will present a garden calendar by Henry Cannell along with other features of note, will be given away.

Along with the garden section, the show will feature flower arrangements. This section has been divided into two parts, in order to explore fully the great amount of talent in the region. Exhibitors will compete in a class of traditional arrangements, and in a class of oriental arrangements. The best arrangement of the section will receive the Marie Potter cup.

Other sections of the show will present for competition bonsai trees, and massed cut or potted flowers. In the latter section there will be a $50 cash award, given in memory of Mrs. Ira D. Waterman. A large educational section will be exhibited in the Little Theatre of the Auditorium. This will feature informative films, exhibits concerning conservation, slides on wild flowers, and many other related exhibits.

On both days of the show there will be a showing of garden fashions presented by local merchants, at intervals to be announced later.

Fowler Receives Water From Springs

Fowler, in Otero County, on U. S. Highway 50, is 29 miles west of La Junta and is an agricultural town with an exceptional water system, fed by many springs. It has an estimated population of 1,275 and an altitude of 4,341 feet.

Colorado Noted for High Peaks

Three of the 15 highest mountains in the 50 states are in Colorado, where Mount Elbert pierces the sky at 14,431 feet. Mount Harvard rises 14,420 feet and Mount Massive towers 14,418 feet.

Before Alaska became a state, 12 of the 15 highest mountains in the 48 states were in Colorado. Today, Mount McKinley in Alaska leads the list at 20,320 feet, whereas Mount Whitney in California, 14,495 feet in height, led the old list.

Here's the list of the 15 highest peaks today:

1.	McKinley (Alaska)	20,320
2.	St. Elias (Alaska)	18,008
3.	Foraker (Alaska)	17,400
4.	Blackburn (Alaska)	16,523
5.	Bona (Alaska)	16,421
6.	Sanford (Alaska)	16,208
7.	Fairweather (Alaska)	15,320
8.	Hubbard (Alaska)	14,950
9.	Bear (Alaska)	14,850
10.	Hunter (Alaska)	14,573
11.	Alverstone (Alaska)	14,500
12.	Whitney (Calif.)	14,495
13.	Elbert (Colo.)	14,431
14.	Harvard (Colo.)	14,420
15.	Massive (Colo.)	14,418

Boulder Is Site Of State University

Boulder, location of the University of Colorado, is a beautiful city 27 miles northwest of Denver at one end of the Boulder-Denver Turnpike. Agriculture and mining are the principal industries. Its estimated population is 32,000. Its altitude is 5,430 feet.

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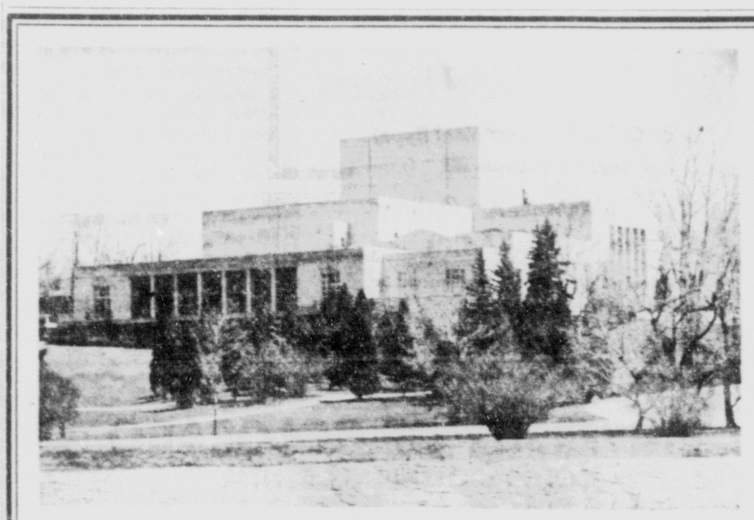

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Palmer Lake Attracts Year-Around Residents

Palmer Lake, once noted as a summer resort, is now noted as a delightful place for year around living and famous for its Christmas Star and Yule Log celebration.

Since the building of the U.S. Air Force Academy, this little mountain town nestling on the slopes of the Rampart Range has become the home of many retired folk and the military.

They have built attractive homes, rented others or remodeled old ones in Glen Park, Pine Crest, Cherry Hills and Lillian Heights sections of Palmer Lake and nearby areas.

The cool summers and usually mild winters and lovely falls together with the scenic beauty and accessability to Colorado Springs and Denver by four lane Highway 85-87 makes it a pleasant place to live, work or loaf and for young families to raise their children.

School District 38 has an elementary school in Palmer Lake with the Lewis-Palmer High School at neighboring Monument. The Little Log Church is a non-denominational church serving the community. There are groceries, a barber shop, beauty parlor, cocktail lounges, a filling station, two trailer courts and the Roman Villa and Pepper Corn Inn cafes as well as the newly opened Palmer Lake Community Library and Historical Museum. The library is a branch of the El Paso Regional District Library.

There is an active Home Demonstration Club, which meets once a month for luncheon and programs and for a workshop.

Palmer Lake Historical Society published a history of the town, repaired the old McShane Indian Fort and erected grave markers for the Capps family and a bronze memorial plaque in the Pioneer Cemetary at the Air Force Academy, also remodeled, with the help of donations, an old Santa Fe Railroad building for the library and museum. The society sponsors interesting programs with well known speakers during the winter and summer months.

Palmer Lake, however, still draws vacationers, tourists and long time summer residents. Many of the latter are descendents of early day cottage owners whose homes date back to the 1880s and 1890s. The town was founded in 1883 by a handful some dentist, Dr. William Finley Thompson, who dreamed of making it a fashionable resort and health spa. Many of his promotions materialized and Palmer Lake became one of the oldest resorts in the Pikes Peak Region and a most popular one for many years. Today Thompson's lone monument to his dreams is his towered and rambling mansion, Estemere House, that once dominated the town.

In its hey day, Palmer Lake had the porch-tiered Rockland Hotel, catering to fashionables from Colorado Springs, Denver, the south and midwest many of whom returned summer after summer. Palmer Lake had the Rocky Mountain Chatauqua giving lectures, concerts and entertainments in Glen Park until 1910. Tallyho excursions, horseback and burro riding parties, boating on the lake and dancing at the railroad pavilion beside it were all Palmer Lake amusements of early days. Bowling alleys, a swimming pool and tennis courts were available in the Pine Crest area together with the facilities of the Pine Crest Inn. Above all Palmer Lake had mountain beauty and crisp pine-scented air.

The Pine Crest Association, formerly the Pine Crest Epworth League Assn. has taken over much of that section of Palmer Lake. Large groups of young people come each summer to the Epworth League events. The Pine Crest Inn and the land surrounding it was bought by the Salvation Army for its young people's Elephant Rock summer camp. The Salvation Army plans to spend $350,000 in an expansion program. The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints also has a camp on the edge of Pine Crest and brings hundreds of visitors to the area each season.

Today's visitors and residents can still enjoy many advantages of the past such as hiking up pine and spruce covered mountains and climbing Chatauqua Crest or up Reservoir Canyon to visit Icy Cave, Dome Rock, the Winding Stair Trail and Balanced Rock Trail. They can see the old McShane Indian Fort and historic Elephant Rock which was first mentioned in the Army exploring expedition journals of Major Stephen Long in 1820.

Fishing may be enjoyed at the small blue lake and cookouts in the Glen Park Picnic grounds. The north entrance to the U.S. Air Force Academy is only seven miles away.

FOR FAMILY VACATIONS — This new lodge, which will be opened June 1 by Young Life Campaign, on the lower slopes of towering Mt. Yale in the Collegiate Range, is designed for adults and family groups. Young Life, non-denominational Christian organization, has specialized in summer camps for high school age boys and girls, and will continue these camps at Frontier and West Cliff. The new lodge, named Trail West, is 15 minutes from the youth camps. Its 38 units and spacious lounge and excellent dining room, outdoor swimming pool and other recreational adjuncts provide all the facilities needed for a memorable vacation in a scenic Colorado mountain setting.

Week-Long Sessions Set at Boy Scout Camp

Hiking, archery, swimming, canoeing, boating and fishing — all this and more — will be offered this summer at Camp Alexander, the Boy Scout camp at Eleven Mile Canyon near Lake George.

The 1964 season will begin June 14 with four week-long sessions to follow until the closing day on July 11.

Camp dates are as follows: June 14-20, June 21-27, June 28-July 4, and July 5-11.

The Pikes Peak Council Boy Scouts of America have planned a program of camp living that will prove exciting, healthful and fun.

Every Scout must have a complete physical examination before attending the camp. Examinations should be made by the boys' own physicians and blanks may be obtained from Scoutmasters or from the Boy Scout office.

The facilities at Camp Alexander are especially designed for boys to camp as a Troop under the leadership of their Scoutmaster and campsites are arranged for each Troop to camp as a unit.

The camp director and program director are graduates of the National Camping School operated by the Boy Scouts of America and other personnel are selected because of skills in their particular fields.

The spacious dining hall at Camp Alexander will seat 260 hungry boys and is outfitted with a complete modern kitchen.

A shower house has a never-ending supply of hot water and Scouts will sleep in two-boy tents equipped with cots and mattresses.

The pool is heated and a four-acre lake has an ample supply of boats and canoes.

New campers will be instructed in camp traditions by the Order of Arrow Chiefs. Projects have been prepared for "Scouts at Work" in the completely equipped Handicraft Lodge and an expert will be on hand to instruct in archery and rifle practice.

Camp capacity is limited so interested Scouters are urged not to wait and be disappointed. Scoutmasters have all other information about registering.

Camp Alexander is located 40 miles west of Colorado Springs on Highway 24. Turn left at Lake George and proceed three miles into Eleven Mile Canyon to the camp sign.

Central City Old Mining Camp

Central City in Gilpin County is the site of the oldest mining camp in Colorado. It is 40 miles west of Denver on Colorado Highway 119. Its population is 371. It has an altitude of 8,496 feet.

Aspen Music Festival, School to Open June 22

Plans for the 1964 Aspen Music Festival and Music School have been completed, James Cain, executive director, has announced. The nine-week season, which attracts music lovers from all over the world, will open June 22 and continues through Aug. 23.

Czech-born conductor Walter Susskind will return following an absence of one season as will singers Adele Addison, Jennie Tourel and violist Walter Trampler. From Europe will come the Netherlands Quartet and the renowned English counter-tenor, Alfred Deller, will appear in Aspen for the first time.

Darius Milhaud will again head the list of composers and among the distinguished visitors this summer will be Luciano Berio and Vincent Persichetti. They will be joined by Charles Jones, Aspen composer-in-residence for the Conference on Contemporary Music being held July 3-July 12.

Among the artists returning to Aspen are pianists, Grant Johannesen, Rosina Lhevinne, Beveridge Webster, Brooks Smith; bass-baritone Yi-Kwei Sze; violinists Stuart Canin, Norman Carol, Sidney Harth, Eudice Shapiro; cellist Zara Nelsova and Stuart Sankey, double bass. Other instrumentalists include Albert Tipton, flute; Earl Bates, clarinet; Harry Shulman, oboe; Harold Goltzer, bassoon; Philip Farkas, French horn; Keith Brown, trombone; William Bell, tuba; George Gaber, percussion; and Marcella deCray, harp.

Other new appointments include John McCollum, tenor; John Garvey, viola; Leopold Teraspulsky, cello; and Bernard Adelstein, currently first trumpet in the Cleveland Orchestra.

More than 60 events will be offered during the summer. Included are full productions by the Aspen Opera Workshop of Britten's "Albert Herring" (July 31, Aug. 1 and 2) and Rossini's "Cambiale di matrimonio" (Aug. 14 and 15).

Walter Susskind will conduct a full program devoted to the orchestral works of Richard Strauss, the centennial of whose birth is being celebrated this year, plus works by Beethoven, Mozart, Brahms, Dvorak, Smetana, Sibelius, Mahler and Webern. An all-Beethoven program will be featured on July 8 and the Aspen Music School Chorus will appear with the Festival Orchestra on July 19.

Concerts presented at the Aspen Music Festival will again be broadcasted throughout the world by Voice of America.

Detailed information may be obtained by writing Music Associates of Aspen, Box AA, Aspen, Colo.

Driving Too Far Takes Fun Out of Vacation

With a little thought and care the traveler can avoid pitfalls that can take all the fun out of motoring.

One thing that must be avoided above all is trying to drive too far in one day. Studies reveal that the majority of accidents occur after motorists have driven more than 250 miles in one day.

Other factors that pave the way for drowsiness are monotonous car noises, singing tires, monoxide gas, the tediousness of straight, level roads which sometimes produce high way hypnosis.

A few don'ts of driving:

Don't slump in the seat; don't hold the body tense or grip the wheel too tightly; don't stare fixedly straight ahead; don't drink and drive under any circumstances; don't try to reach in the back seat for something stances; don't try to reach in the back seat for something, and don't become irked when someone doesn't show you the proper highway courtesy.

Creede Has Many Scenic Attractions

Creede is one of the famous mining camps of Colorado. It is on the Alamosa division of the Rio Grande Railroad, has many scenic attractions and is famous for fishing.

Settlement Due to Gold Discoveries

Mining accounted for the first extensive settlement of Colorado.

More than 100 years ago—in 1858, the Green Russell party of Georgians found gold along Little Dry Creek near the junction of South Platte River with Cherry Creek. Exaggerated accounts of the discovery caused the Pikes Peak Gold Rush of 1859, when thousands of fortune hunters hurried across the plains on foot, on horseback and in wagons, some of them even pushing handcarts and wheelbarrows.

John H. Gregory discovered the Gregory lode, a vein of gold-bearing quartz, May 6, 1859, near present-day Central City, and mines were developed on the branches of Clear Creek in South Park and across the Continental Divide on branches of the Blue River, from which Colorado Springs today receives part of its domestic water.

In 1859, the land that became Colorado was in the Territories of Kansas, Nebraska, Utah and New Mexico, but the Territory of Colorado was created Feb. 28, 1861, by Congress. William Gilpin was appointed first governor by President Lincoln. The territory was named after the Colorado River, which rises in Grand Lake and flows southwest thru the Grand Canon until it reaches the Pacific Ocean. Colorado entered the Union as a state Aug. 1, 1876.

Trout fishing in 4,000 miles of mountain streams and countless lakes and big game hunting make Colorado a sportsman's paradise.

Young Life Will Open Lodge for Adults

In a setting of pine and aspen on the lower slopes of lofty Mt. Yale in the Collegiate Range of Colorado's high country is a new lodge with all the conveniences and luxuries needed for a relaxing and enjoyable vacation.

This new lodge bears the name Trail West and its owner and operator is the Young Life Campaign, non-denominational Christian movement among the nation's high school students.

Long experienced in conducting camps for teen-agers, Young Life, whose national headquarters are in Colorado Springs, is venturing into a new facet of vacation activity with Trail West Lodge.

The reason is that this lodge is for adults and family groups. The high school students who come by the hundreds to Young Life's nearby Frontier and Silver Cliff Ranches, will continue to use these ranches for a combined vacation adventure and spiritual experience.

At first, adults only, Trail West mother and dad and their youngsters can have the time of their lives, according to Jim Rayburn, executive director of Young Life. The new lodge offers the facilities for just relaxing or for a vigorous vacation.

The lodge, nearly completed and scheduled for opening June 1, has a spacious lounge where windows command one of Colorado's most magnificent mountain vistas. The lounge is on the second floor. Below is the dining room where meals to satisfy hearty appetites and the tastes of the gourmet will be served.

Outdoors there is a swimming pool — and the pools at the high schoolers Frontier and Silver Cliff Ranches, just 15 minutes away, are also open to the lodge guests. There are other outdoor sports facilities, as well as a billiard and game room indoors.

The two wings of the lodge, ranging from either side of the lounge-dining area, contain 38 units. These are arranged so that combinations of two or three room suites are available to suit the size and convenience of family groups.

At no extra charge to mom and dad, they can leave the youngsters all day in care of the staff. A separate playroom, kiddie pool and outdoor area for youngsters is available. Individual baby sitting is available, too, at a small charge.

Trail West is in the center of a year-round hunting country. Also in the fall, deer and elk abound for the hunter.

The lodge also will offer auto trips to the Aspen chairlift, Cottonwood Pass, Royal Gorge, Crested Butte's Gondola ride, the nearby ghost town of St. Elmo.

Jeep journeys are available for the high mountain trails, a wide variety of short trail or overnight pack trips.

Come winter time, when snows turn the high country into Ski Country, U.S.A., Trail West Lodge is within easy reach of the state's famous ski courses. It is only 45 minutes away from the Monarch Pass ski area. From one to three hours of travel bring the skier to other famous ski areas, including Aspen, Vail, Crested Butte, Breckenridge and Cooper Hill.

Rayburn said every Trail West guest is on the invitation list to visit Young Life's teen-age camps at Frontier and Silver Cliff Ranches for snows by the Young Life entertainment crew or any other activity at the youth camps.

Besides Trail West Lodge, which is operated by Young Life, a new company, formed and operated by long-time friends of Young Life, is developing a village of 150 privately-owned chalets on the company's own land right next to Trail West Lodge. The chalet development program is entirely a project of the new company, which is named Trail West Assn. Inc. and which has headquarters in Colorado Springs.

Red Rooster Bar Still Being Used

During pioneer days of the decade before the turn of the century and later, the Red Rooster Saloon was a popular place in Twin Lakes, about 120 miles west of Colorado Springs.

Today the bar that once served in the saloon is in use in the Red Rooster room at the Imperial Hotel in Cripple Creek. The rooster perched over the bar is a fine antique imported from France, and the picture over the door, called "Surprise," once hung in the Doctor Saloon when Cripple Creek was in its mining heyday.

The origainal Red Rooster Saloon was located in a log building near the top of Independence Pass.

Bayfield Gateway For Outdoorsmen

Bayfield, 10 miles from Durango in southwestern Colorado, is headquarters for hunters, fishermen and campers. From it, they can head into the rugged San Juan National Forest and to Vallecito Reservoir on the Pine River. The reservoir is one of the largest bodies of water in the area and a popular boating and fishing lake.

—Photo by Berko, Aspen, Colo.
WALTER SUSSKIND

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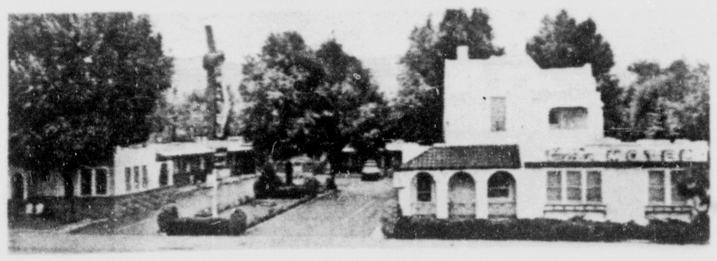
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Goldcamp Road Winds Thru Gorgeous Country

Although many persons follow it each year to Cripple Creek, the traveler often feels that he is all alone in a gorgeous wilderness when he drives over the Goldcamp Road. The road is noted for its outstanding scenery and its colorful history.

The Goldcamp Road, a 42-mile stretch of highway between Colorado Springs and Victor and Cripple Creek, is constructed on the railroad grade abandoned by the Short Line Railroad.

The Short Line, as it was called when it was built soon after the turn of the century, was designed for heavy hauling of gold ore and was used for that purpose. Its builders found that the route was not only desirable for the rapid transport of ore, but that the scenery along the way was a tourist attraction.

Ever mindful of the influential role tourists play in the development and progress of an area, the Short Line officials attached passenger cars to their trains. When traffic was unusually heavy, officials would place chairs on flat cars so that the magnificent view would be unobstructed.

Cripple Creek was being served by two other railroads at the time — the Florence and Cripple Creek Railroad and the Midland Terminal Railroad, between Divide, a station on the Colorado Midland Railroad, and Cripple Creek.

All three lines had heavy passenger traffic, as well as much freight traffic. But as mining dwindled, all three railroads finally went out of business. The Florence and Cripple Creek line went first, followed by the Short Line and finally the Midland Terminal.

Many famous personages took the now famous trip acrosss the Rocky Mountains to the mining district. One of them, President Theodore Roosevelt, called it "the trip that bankrupts the English language." This became a slogan of the line and it has often been applied to the automobile highway that replaced the steel rails.

The Short Line became unprofitable for freight hauling in 1949 and was sold to the Colorado and Southern, which sold it to the Burlington Railroad. In 1922, use of it was discontinued entirely and the railroad was sold at auction to the highest bidder.

While Colorado Springs financiers were wondering which of the local business interests would buy it, along came the late W. D. Corley, a Southerner, who submitted a winning bid of $370,000. He took up the rails and sold them and constructed an automobile toll road, which he operated.

The toll road had some good years and some bad ones. Finally, it became a free road maintained by the U.S. Forest Service. The road runs through a part of the Pike National Forest. The road has been improved many times.

Travelers may approach the Goldcamp Road from Colorado Springs by way of South 26th Street or through North Cheyenne Canon. The motorist may make a round trip out of his Cripple Creek holiday by going one way over the Goldcamp Road and the other way over the road built largely on the old Midland Terminal Railroad right of way.

SCENIC GRANDEUR — Far up the Animas River Canon between Durango and Silverton, the Rio Grande Railroad's famed Silverton steams along a right of way built in 1881-82. With a longer season of daily operation this year, the little narrow gauge train may exceed its history-making passenger record of 50,988 persons set in 1963. (Yale Custom Prints, Denver)

Narrow Gauge to Offer Trips June 3-Sept. 30

More trains, additional passenger cars and a longer season will let increased thousands ride the Silverton narrow gauge steam train this year.

Daily roundtrips over the 45-mile mountain-and-canon route between Durango and Silverton will start June 3 and continue through Sept. 30.

In its program to perpetuate the frontier train, the Denver and Rio Grande Western Railroad has headed plans of rail fans the world over by doubling the number of coaches on its historic line.

As a result, a two-trains-a-day schedule "will be in effect throughout the peak months of the coming vacation season.

Built in 1882, the Silverton Branch is the lone passenger-carrying survivor of a vast network of narrow gauge railroads that penetrated most of the Rocky Mountains in pioneer days. When in 1952 it became the last of its kind, it began to attract railroad fans, tourists and vacationers in unprecendented numbers. Last year a record 50,988 persons rode the little orange coaches behind their puffing mountain-type steam locomotive on the day-long excursion.

The trip is unique in railroading. The narrow gauge train runs on rails three feet apart, compared with four feet eight and a half inches on the big railroads. The train traverses a verdant stretch of the Animas River Valley north of Durango for a short distance before its winding ascent through the rugged San Juan range.

Soon it is clinging to a narrow ledge hewn out of solid granite cliffs far above the churning Animas. Then it threads its way through the canyon, sometimes within splashing distance of the foaming stream, almost squeezing through sheer rock cuts, or seemingly parting the spruce and aspen trees as it skirts the bases of jagged peaks.

Even with the augmented equipment in service, it will be best to make reservations for the trip. Rio Grande Railroad ticket agents anywhere can make them days or even weeks in advance, or a letter to the Rio Grande Ticket Office, Durango, will hold reservations on the scene until half hour before train time.

Some tickets are always available for each day's train, in the half hour before departure.

Scheduled daily departure from Durango is 8:30 a.m., with arrival at Silverton at noon. Passengers have an hour and 45 minutes for lunch at any of the early-day mine capital's eating places, and to explore the town. Leaving Silverton at 1:45 p.m. the train is due back in Durango at 5:15 p.m.

On two-train days, the second section will operate on a timetable one hour later than the first train.

Passengers receive descriptive timetables that point out the scenes of greatest interest and prepare camera fans for best picture opportunities. A snack car on each train provides refreshments.

The D & RGW Railroad is pushing its project of developing the south end of Main Avenue in Durango as a vacation and tourist attraction. Known as Rio Grande-land, the area centers on the depot and includes business buildings erected around the turn of the century.

Two of the old hotels will have been restored this season to offer completely modern motel-type rooms and a restaurant less than a block from the depot. A large parking lot directly across the tracks, adjacent to the station, is available for persons riding the train. Ultimate plans for Rio Grande-land call for shops, and entertainment facilities, at the same time retaining the old western atmosphere associated with the Silverton Train.

* * *

Fort Garland Old Military Post

Fort Garland in Costilla County is an old military post in the San Luis Valley.

Fort Garland's population is about 600. It lies at an altitude of 7,836 feet.

YWCA Makes Betterments In Lodge

Many improvements, including gas, have been made this year to Whispering Pines Lodge and Bunkhouse, owned and operated by the Young Women's Christian Association.

The vacation property is located in Chipita Park, 12 miles west of Colorado Springs, just off Highway 24. The property was acquired in 1928 by the Colorado Springs YWCA which yearly makes improvements and additions to the buildings and grounds.

Several bookings for the 1964 season have already been made, including a 4-H Club group from Cheyenne, Wyo., and a family reunion from Texas.

Local bridge clubs have made reservations for day-long visits for lunch and cards, and several church and faculty groups will stay at the lodge during late August and September.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson of Aplington, Iowa, will return this year in early June to serve as caretakers.

The lodge is used for a vacation spot for groups and individuals, with the Johnsons planning and assisting in their stays.

No meals are served but kitchen privileges may be arranged. There are sleeping accommodations for 30 persons with adequate bath and shower facilities.

There is an electric stove, refrigeration, hot water, and an ample supply of dishes and cooking utensils.

The lodge has a large living room with a fireplace. A variety of games is available, including ping pong on the screened-in porch. The lodge also boasts a piano for song fests.

Its location at the foot of Mt. Esther makes the lodge convenient to hiking trails and stables nearby provide horses for riding.

Daily or weekly rates are available and special group rates are given on request to Girl and Boy Scouts, 4-H Club members, and Camp Fire groups. In addition, organized Sunday School classes are invited to use the facilities.

Reservations may be made with the YWCA, 130 E. Kiowa St., telephone 634-5515. Mrs. Catharine Dormire is chairman of the camp committee.

The Colorado Springs YWCA is a United Fund Agency member.

* * *

CABIN IMPROVED — Hours of work were put in during the winter making improvements to the YWCA Whispering Pines Lodge at Chipita Park, which now has natural gas service. Shown helping with the work are, left to right, Mrs. De Roy Stevens, William Poxson, Dwayne Malakowski and Miss Ivy Carter. (YWCA Photo)

Catamount Ranch Day Camp to Begin June 8

A popular camp operated by the YMCA, the Catamount Ranch near Woodland Park, will be open this summer for the annual day camp for youngsters 6 to 10 years of age.

The camp will have five combined sessions for boys and girls beginning June 8 and concluding Aug. 14.

The schedule is as follows: June 8-19; June 22-July 3; July 6-17; July 20-31; and Aug. 3-14.

The day camp will be run from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mondays thru Fridays, allowing youngsters all the fun of camping activities away from the city, yet be home every evening.

Swimming lessons will be given two days each week at the downtown Y, but other activities such as pony rides, nature study and hiking, boating, fishing, archery, arts and crafts, etc., will go on at the Catamount.

The camp is geared for overnight groups and parents and their children may make use of the camp site which is outfitted with trailers, tents, bathroom facilities, etc.

The staff consists of professionally-trained, mature counselors, selected because of their ability to work with children.

Catamount Ranch is located seven miles southwest of Woodland Park. It has one of the most outstanding locations in Colorado—to the southeast is Pikes Peak; to the west is Collegiate Range and to the north, Devil's Head Mountain.

Complete information is available at the Colorado Springs YMCA, 206 E. Bijou St. Call 633-4643. Registration fee for Y members is $32 and $37 for non-members. This includes everything except arts and crafts expenses.

Lark Bunting Named State's Official Bird

The Lark Bunting is Colorado's official bird.

Native of the western part of the country east of the Rockies, the lark bunting averages 7 inches in length and the bird sings in flight.

The male has black plumage during the mating season, but the color changes to gray streaked with brown like that of the female.

The lark bunting winters in Mexico.

Five Wilderness Trips To Be Held in Colorado

Five Trial Riders of the Wilderness expeditions, sponsored by the American Forestry Assn., will be held this summer in Colorado.

Two expeditions will be in San Juan National Forest, two in White River and Gunnison National Forests, and one in Roosevelt National Forest and Rocky Mountain National Park. Cost of each expedition is $250.

Expedition No. 1 will be into San Juan National Forest starting July 6 from Durango, in southwest Colorado. Leaving expedition headquarters at 9 a.m. that day, the Trail Riders will travel on the Rio Grande's narrow gauge railroad thru the Animas Valley into Narrow Animas Canon, past Rockwood, Tacoma and Teft Spur to Needle Creek, where the horses will be waiting.

The riders will travel thru towering canon walls up Needle Creek to camp at Chicago Basin, at the base of the rugged Neeld Mountains. The horseback ride that day will be seven miles long, and the campsite will be at the 10,850-foot elevation.

July 7 will be a hold-over day for photo-taking, mountain climbing on foot to Grizzley Peak, Turrett Peak, Jupiter Mountain and Window Mountain, or exploring abandoned mining claims and mine camps of the early 1900's.

On July 8, the Trail Riders will go from Chicago Basin to Vallecito Creek thru country known as "Little Switzerland of America." The distance is 14 miles, and camp will be made at the 9,200-foot elevation.

The next day, July 9, also will be a hold-over day with a side trip to 14,063-foot Sunlight Peak.

From Vallecito, the riders will go to Rock Creek, a distance of 18 miles. They'll reach the Continental Divide at Mount Nebo, from where they can see the headwaters of the Rio Grande, and will then travel across Big Flowered Mountain to the campsite at 11,300 feet.

July 11 will be another hold-over day for riding, photography and mountain climbing as well as lake and stream fishing.

From Rock Creek, Expedition No. 1 riders will go to La Osa Creek Camp, a distance of 16 miles, and will camp at the 10,400-foot elevation. The route passes numerous mountain lakes and crosses the Sawtooth Range.

A side trip to the headquarters of Los Pinos River is scheduled for July 13, another hold-over day La Osa Creek Camp.

From La Osa, the riders will go 16 miles to Ribbon Falls, climbing to majestic Granite Peaks, passing Granite Lake and descending through aspen and evergreens to Divide Lakes, on to Los Pinos River, descend through meadows and aspen slopes to Flint Fork and travel through vast snowslide areas to camp, 8,700 feet in elevation.

A side trip along Lake Creek to Emerald Lakes, nestled iin deep forests and rugged cliffs, is planned for July 15, hold-over day.

The riders will return to Durango from Ribbon Falls, with a ride of 10 miles, on July 16.

The second Colorado outing, Trail Riders Expeditions No. 3, will be in th Rawah Wild Area of Roosevelt Forest and Rocky Mountain National Park. It will begin at Laramie, Wyo., with a 50-mile bus trip to the Colorado State line, where horses will be waiting. The expedition will begin over the Medicine Bow Trail on July 7, with the riders spending the night at Grace Creek.

On July 8, the group will ride from Grace Creek to Shipman Park, a distance of 10 miles. Shipman Park is one of the largest uninhabited and undeveloped mountain parks in Colorado.

July 9 will be a day of rest, with a circle ride of Shipman Park-Housmer Park scheduled.

On July 10, the riders will climb from 9,500 feet at Shipman Park to 10,900 feet to reach Twin Lakes, a distance of 15 miles from Shipman Park.

July 11, the group will ride from Twin Lakes to Rawah Lake No. 3, a distance of 10 miles; will spend July 12 resting; will ride from Rawah Lake No. 3 to Timber Lake, 10 miles, on July 13; will go from Timber Lake to La Poudre Pass July 14, 16 miles; will have a day of rest July 15 with side trips, will ride from La Poudre Pass Stormy Peak via Mummy Pass on July 16 and will travel from Stormy Peak to Glen Haven, where the riders will take cars back to Laramie, arriving about 5 p.m.

Trail Riders' Expedition No. 6 also will be in San Juan Forest, and will begin July 20 at Durango. The schedule for this expedition is:

July 20—Durango to Ribbon Falls, 10 miles.

July 21—Hold-over day. Side trip along Lake Creek Amerald Lakes.

July 22—Ribbon Falls to La Osa Creek, 16 miles.

July 23—Hold-over day. Side trip to headquarters of Los Pinos River.

July 24—La Osa Creek to Rock Creek, 16 miles.

July 25—Hold-over day. Riding, photography and mountain climbing.

July 26—Rock Creek to Vallecito, 18 miles.

July 27—Hold-over day. Side trip to Sunlight Peak.

July 28—Vallecito Creek to Chicago Basin, 14 miles.

July 29—Hold-over day. Mountain climbing and photography.

July 30—Chicago Basin to Durango.

Expedition No. 9 will begin July 21 at Aspen, with participants going to cars to Maroon Lake, where horses will be waiting for the ride. The first day's ride will 9 miles long, with the night being spent at Crater Lake. The schedule for the expedition starting with the second day is:

July 22—Crater Lake to Lost Remuda Basin, 8 miles.

July 23—Layover day at Lost Remud Basin. Side trip to Snowmass Creek and valley.

July 24—Lay-over day at Lost Remud Basin. Side trip to Lost Remuda Lake. Hiking and fishing.

July 25—Lost Remuda Basin to North Fork of Crystal River, 12 miles.

July 26—Lay-over day at North Fork. Side trip to mining town of Crystal, whose population is six during the summer.

July 27—North Fork to Rustler's Gulch, 9 miles.

July 28—Lay-over day at Rustlers' Gulch. Side trips to head of gulch or to Emerald Lake.

July 29—Rustlers' Gulch to East Maroon Basin, 18 miles.

July 30—Lay-over day at East Maroon Basin. Side trip to Conundrum Hot Springs.

July 31—East Maroon Basin to Aspen.

Elevations on Expedition No. 9 will be between 10,000 and 13,000 feet.

Trail Riders' Expedition No. 9 will begin Aug. 2 at Aspen and will cover the same route as Expedition No. 7. It will continue through Aug. 12.

Details of the Trail Riders' summer expeditions may be obtained by writing to th American Foresty Assn., 919 17th St. NW, Washington 6, D. C. A deposit of $25 is required with each reservation and the full cost must be taken up 30 days before the scheduled tate of an expedition.

SATURDAY
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MAY 1964

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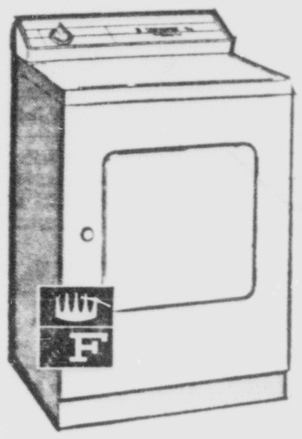

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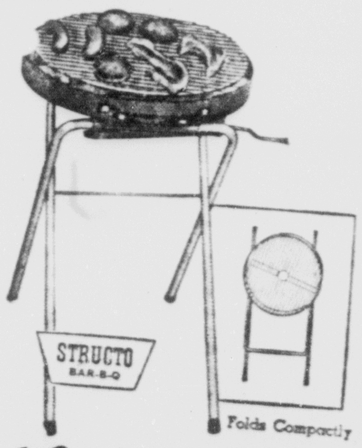

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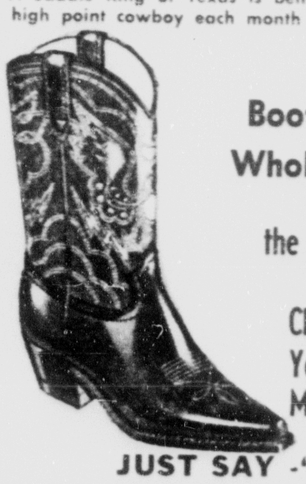

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JUST SAY -"CHARGE IT" AT MONTGOMERY WARD

Pikes Peak Marathon Will Be Run on Aug. 23

The annual Pikes Peak Marathon, a foot race from Manitou Springs to the summit of Pikes Peak and back over the Barr Trail has become a classic in American sports. The date for this year's event, Rudy Fahl, manager, has announced, is Aug. 23. Runners from many parts of the United States and from England have participated in the Pikes Peak Marathon.

The round trip distance is 26 miles, 385 yards and the rise in altitude between Manitou Springs and the 14,110 foot summit of the mountain is 7,547 feet. It takes all that a runner can give, as he is on uneven ground and is running in rerefied air.

John Ray Rose, of Hasy Kan, was the 1963 winner. His time was four hours, one minute and 22.9 seconds.

Although the Marathon, as such, will only be nine years old this year, Pikes Peak foot racing has an older history. On Sunday, June 28, 1936, a foot race, 12.3 miles up the Barr Trail to the summit of Pikes Peak, the peak was one of the events held in connection with the opening of the Pikes Peak Highway. Twenty-five men and two women started from the lower end of the trail, which is considered as being at the Cog Road station. Nineteen reached the top of the mountain. A framed record that is preserved shows that Lou Wille, 24, reached the summit in three hours and 55 seconds. Jimmy Donahue made it in three hours 24 minutes and 35 seconds. Richard Morecn was third place winner, with time of three hours, 24 minutes and 48 seconds. Harry Hileman was fourth to reach the summit in three hours 26 minutes and 31 seconds. Prizes of $100, $50 and $25 were awarded the first, second and third place winners respectively. Agnes Nellesen reached the summit in six hours and 42 minutes and Clara Voss got to Barr Camp, which is seven miles from the starting line, in two hours and 56 minutes.

Twenty years later Dr. Arne L. Suominen, famed Finnish foot racer of Delray Beach, Fla., an enemy of tobacco, challenged smokers to a race up and down Pikes Peak in a letter written to the Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce in 1956. Nine were on the starting line when the pistol cracked. Monte Wolford, vegetarian and non-smoker, finished in three hours 23 minutes. His wife awaited him on top of the mountain and as he changed his spiked up-running shoes for his down-running shoes she managed one foot while he changed shoes on the other, gave him a quick kiss and he was on his way back to the starting line.

Tom Brewster, a Colorado Springs High School student followed him back across the starting line by one-tenth of a second. Gary Skeels, a Colorado College student, was third to finish with time of three hours and 51 minutes. Len Gilbert finished fourth, time three hours 51 minutes, 5 second. The event was sponsored by KRDO radio and TV station.

A short time after this Rudy Fahl returned from a trip to New England, where he attended the 35th class reunion at Springfield College, Mass. He organized the first Pikes Peak Marathon in response to a letter from Dr. Arne L. Suominen. This gruelling foot race was set for Friday, Aug. 10, 1956 and Fahl named it the Pikes Peak Sesquicentennial Marathon, in connection with the celebration of 150 years since Lt. Montgomery Pike saw the famous mountain, which he set out to climb, but failed under the circumstances in which he found himself, accompanied by only two other soldiers, with part of his expedition at the foot of the mountain exposed to Indians and part of the party in the southern part of Colorado. There were 14 runners on the line at the start of the race in 1956. Dr. Suominen gave wood carvings to winners. Ten non-smokers and four cigarette smokers were in the race. Only four non-smokers finished the round trip, who were: First, Monte Wolford, 5 hours, 39 minutes and 58 seconds. Second, Tom Brewster, six hours, 21 minutes, 51 seconds; third, Dr. Suominen, age 56, 6 hours, 36 minutes and 28 seconds; Robert Johnson, of Manitou Springs, 7 hours, 14 seconds. Fahl continued the second race as he has all subsequent ones and, though now 68 years old, has himself participated in all races. He is a vegetarian and a non-smoker.

From the point of view of records, Fahl may never be broken, according to Fahl, manager of all the races held. Hansen completed the full marathon in 4 hours, 7 minutes, 15 seconds, even beating his ascent time by 3 minutes, 49 seconds. However, Jerry Schmidt of CSU got to the summit first in 2 hours, 34 minutes, 31 seconds. He came in second in 4 hours, 16 minutes, 20 seconds. It took Schmidt 1 hour, 41 minutes, 39 seconds to run down, whereas it only took Hansen 1 hour, 23 minutes, 49 seconds to run the 14 miles without stopping, to cross the finish line at Manitou Avenue. Hansen became a four time winner and won a permanent trophy.

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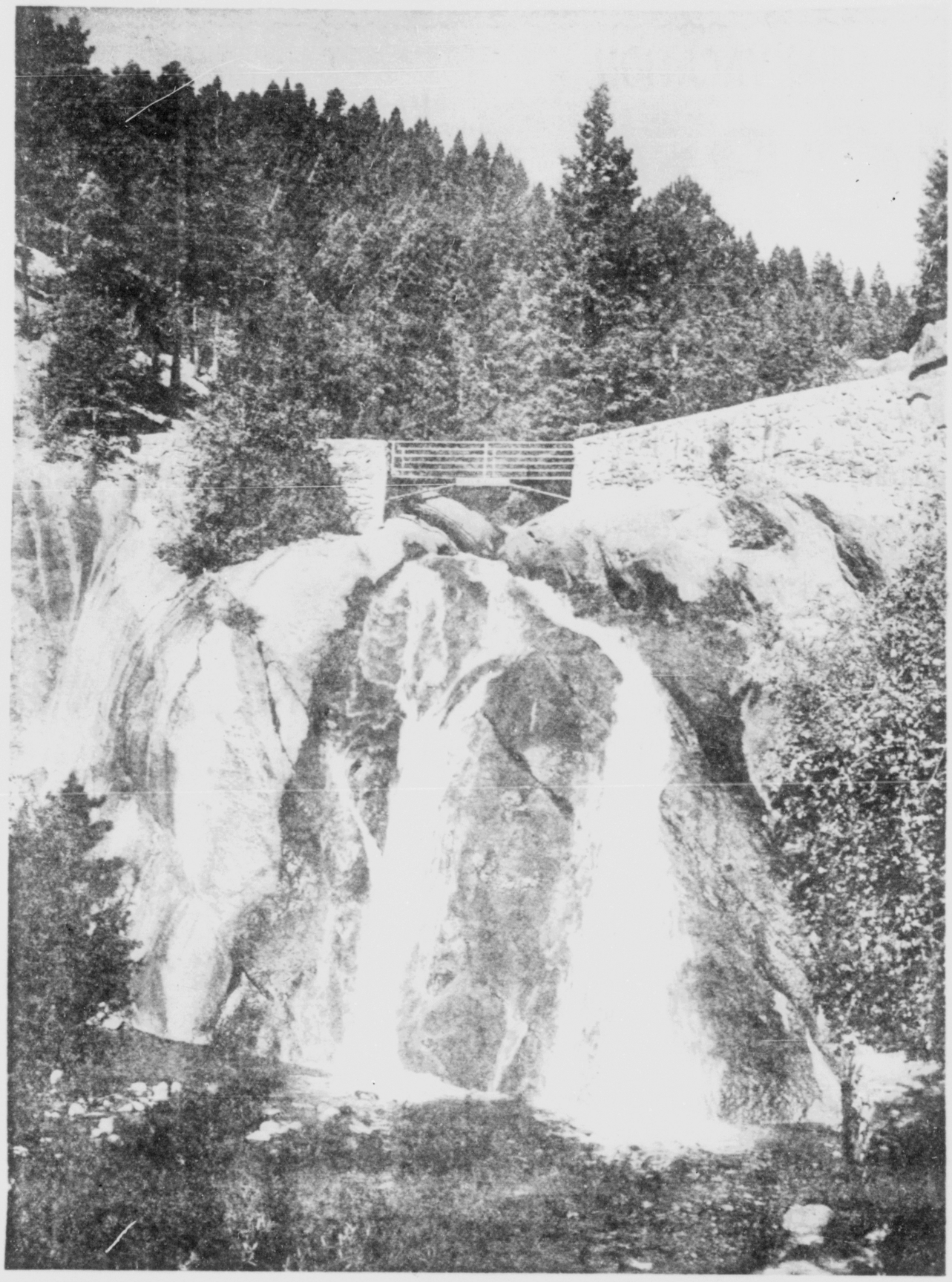
Costilla Original County; Settled by Spanish

Costilla, one of Colorado's original counties, was the first one settled.

Travelers gave the river which rather closely follows the present southern boundary of the state this name which, in Spanish, means "rib."

The county's people are mostly of Spanish origin. The birthrate is high but many young people must go elsewhere to make a living.

Spanish was formerly the predominant tongue, but English is now spoken widely.



NAMED FOR AUTHOR — Helen Hunt Falls, in North Cheyenne Canon near Colorado Springs, was named for the author of "Ramona" and many other works. The falls are in a Colorado Springs mountain park. For many years, the author's grave was on a mountainside above the falls she loved so much, but later was moved to Colorado Springs' Evergreen Cemetery. A resident of Colorado Springs in pioneer days, Helen Hunt was the wife of W. S. Jackson. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

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DOWNTOWN RESTAURANT in operation now, well established, newly decorated in and out, seating capacity 88, lots of parking, price reasonable, small down payment, financing can be arranged with owner. Reply Box B-105 Gazette Telegraph.

Monument Area Grows As Vacation Spot

Monument Lake and the town of Monument are located 18 miles north of Colorado Springs and three miles north of the U.S. Air Force Academy. Monument Lake, once the scene of the booming William Doyle ice plant, which was started in the early 1900s and at the height of operations stored 1,700 tons of ice at the old ice house for use of the railroads. Vacationists traveling via trailer, campers, fishermen, swimmers and boating fans now enjoy the scenic beauty of the pine-bordered lake and the resort's facilities.

During the summer months visitors from many states and some foreign countries join residents of the Pikes Peak Region and other Coloradans in using the lake resort as a base of operations while sightseeing throughout the region.

Hayrides, community singing and story telling around a blazing campfire as well as square dancing are offered the visitors in the evenings. An integral part of the nightly programs is hearing about the history of the town of Monument, the nearby areas and tales of the pioneers.

The story of the founding of Monument—stories of the earliest settlers such as David McShane, Henry Limbaugh, the Weltys, Henry Walker, the Guires, Pat Murphy, the Robers and Simpsons among others; accounts of the Indian raids; the ice harvests on the lake accomplished originally by man and horse power; the coming of the first railroad, the Denver and Rio Grande, and how the famous potato bakes started which brought special trains of guests from Colorado Springs and Denver.

Vacationists may still see what remains of the old David McShane Indian Fort not far from the lake to the north on what is now the Mitchell Richardson ranch. A State Historical Marker commemorating the fort is located just off Colorado Highway 105. David McShane settled his family in 1865 near Monument and was the postmaster there in 1869. In the late sixties when the Indians began sweeping out of the Pinery (now Black Forest) stealing horses, plundering ranches and killing helpless ranchers and burning homes, people on the Divide gathered for defense at the McShane and other ranches.

One summer day in 1868, the Indians raided ranches near this little settlement stealing horses and killing a number of persons. Mrs. David McShane and her friend, Mrs. Kickus, were alone with the children. When the Indians swooped down on the ranch house, they found the women standing defiantly in the doorway pointing their guns at the redskins to keep them from entering the house. Motioning the women to put down their weapons, the Indians danced around the house, swinging their knives and tomahawks over their feathered heads as if warning the women that they would scalp them if they did not comply.

In the story David McShane once told of his life, he said of this event, "My wife had thought she might shoot at one of them and in her handling of the gun she somehow shot it off before she intended to and it made a hole in the house and that I think saved their lives as the Indians thought if they kept on they would indeed be shot at."

As a result of this and other terrifying experiences, McShane built a small fort close to his stone ranch house. It was a round building made of rocks with port holes and a dirt roof and with an underground passage leading to it from the house. Many families "forted up" at the McShane's fort during those troubled times.

Today Monument may not be the bustling shipping center for potatoes and ice with its several hotels, many stores and businesses that it was in early days but it has had a new growth since the coming of the U.S. Air Force Academy. Retired folk and the military have found the Monument area and Black Forest as well as Colorado Estates, Woodmoor, Panaramic Acres, Forest View and other subdivisions attractive for building their permanent homes.

For tourists as well as residents, Monument has grocery, garage, post office and eating facilities, a beauty parlor, the Lewis-Palmer High School and four houses of worship, the First Baptist, St. Peter's Catholic, the Presbyterian and Assembly of God Churches.

The Air Force Academy is a never failing attraction for the lake resort guests. A visit to the nearby U.S. Forestry Nursery is interesting. Motoring up the Forestry road on Mt. Herman affords scenic beauty for the stout of heart and there are many delightful hiking or horseback and jeep trails among the nearby canyons of the Rampart Range.

Windows in Hotel Once in Hospital

The stained glass windows in the front entrance and the crystal window in the north stairway of the Imperial Hotel in Cripple Creek were rescued from Glockner Hospital in Colorado Springs when it was torn down in 1959 to make way for today's Penrose Hospital.

The chandelier in the stairway and those in the upstairs hallways of the hotel also came from the old hospital building

Ski Lift To Operate Two Months

The Broadmoor has another scenic attraction in the summer at Ski Broadmoor. The double chair lift, which takes skiers to the top of the slope in the winter, also operates during July and August transporting tourists up the ski run, providing them with one of the most spectacular views in the Pikes Peak Region.

Ski Broadmoor, located on the lower slopes of Cheyenne Mountain, is five minutes away from the Broadmoor Hotel, and 15 minutes from downtown Colorado Springs.

One of the most complete winter sports areas, Ski Broadmoor has such features as the glass-enclosed, rustic Winterhouse restaurant and lounge, a Riblet double chair lift, complete rental and repair shop, and a Larchmont snow-making machine.

The main slope is approximately one mile long with a 600 foot vertical drop. Its bottom half is designed for the novice to intermediate skier, with the top half aimed at the more advanced sportsman. A steeper side trail, 2,000 feet long, departs from the main slope at the top and re-enters at the halfway point and is designed for the advanced skier. The chair lift which serves the area has a capacity of 890 skiers per hour. Also included is a 20 meter jump.

Ski Broadmoor maintains an expert ski school, available each day for class and private lessons. Instruction for beginning and intermediate skiers is emphasized, however, expert and special racing classes are also conducted. This year there were 2,000 graduates from the ski school which was headed by Austrian born Walter Schluter and a staff of 25 instructors.

A major effort of the Broadmoor Ski School this season under the tutelage of Schluter was developing the Junior Racing program. There were over 30 races held this winter for junior racers, under 17 years of age, within the Southern Rocky Mountain Ski Association's sanctioned area.

The Broadmoor Junior Ski Club had a very successful year. Juniors are instructed in every phase of skiing from beginners to expert including racing techniques and jumping. Members of the Junior Club who race attended several downhill and slalom events throughout the state and returned home with various medals and trophies including a trophy from the Loveland Pass Ski Derby for being the "best mannered and best managed" ski club in the Southern Rocky Mountain Ski Association.

The Junior Slalom Championships sponsored by the Southern Rocky Mountain Ski Association were held at Ski Broadmoor Feb. 1 and 2. There were over 100 participants in the race which was won by Richard Sabbatini, Aspen, Class A Boys, and Sanse Neish, Steamboat Springs, Class A Girls.

The Broadmoor Senior Ski Club had a very busy year with club activities including ski races, social events, ski movies and apres ski soirees. A sloppy Slalom was held in March followed by a weekend in Breckenridge the first week of April. K. G. Freyschlag was re-elected club president; he and the Board of Directors supervised the activities of the Junior Club.

Colorado's State Tree, the Blue Spruce, thrives in altitudes of 8,000 to 11,000 feet.

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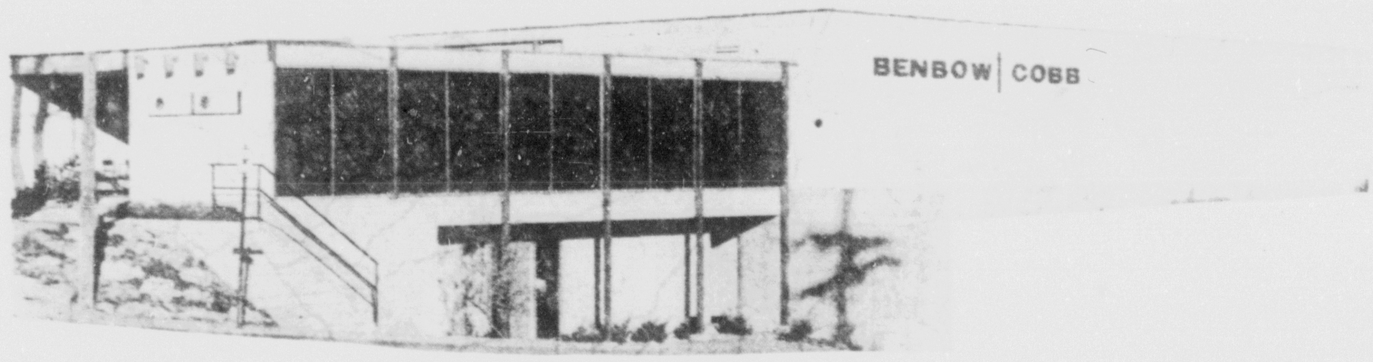
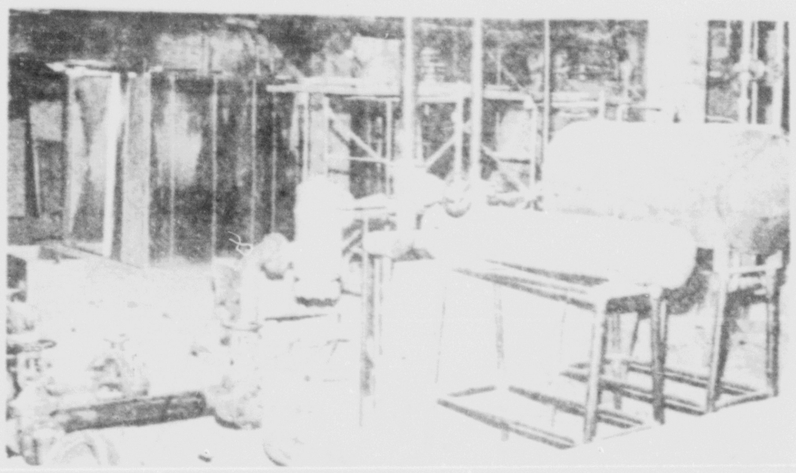
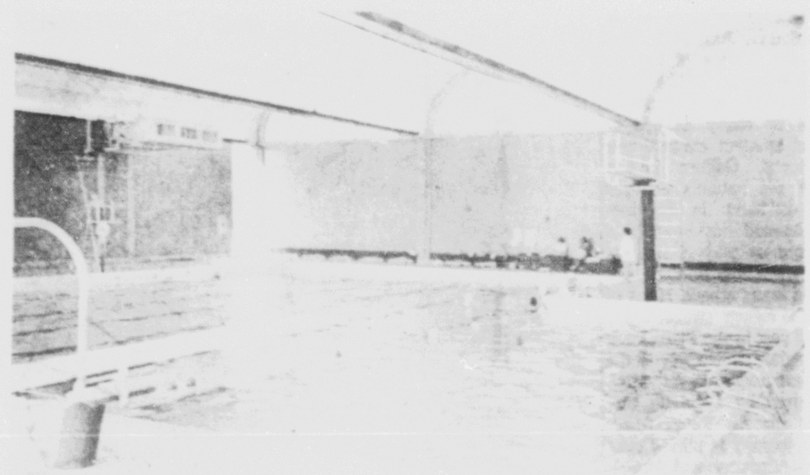




Colorado Springs New Medical Center

Another Plumbing, Heating, Sheet Metal and Air Conditioning job being installed in the Beautiful New Medical Center in Colorado Springs



Colorado College New Swimming Pool

Benbow doing the Plumbing and Heating
Cobb adding the Sheetmetal Work

We have been in Colorado Springs since 1949 in the Plumbing and Heating business.

At that time we had three employees and did work in the Colorado Springs area.

Take a look at our business now after Fourteen years in the Pikes Peak area.

At the end of 1963 we have grown with the Pikes Peak Region.

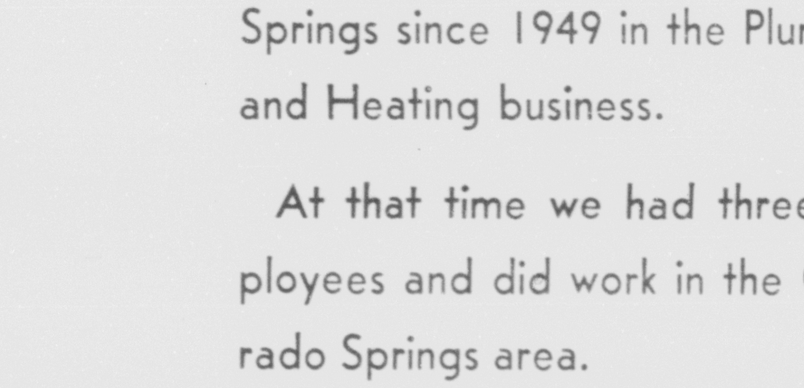
We now serve all of Colorado, with the best equipment and radio equipped trucks.

No job is too big or too small.

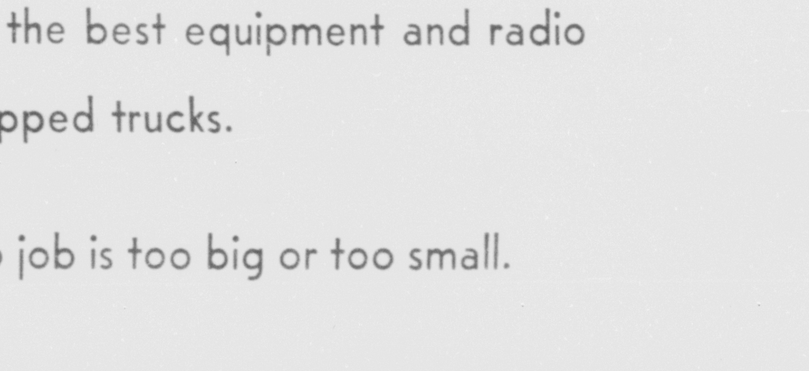
In the last year we have added Air Conditioning and Sheet Metal to our business, and now have a total of ninety-five employees to serve our customers better.

Two New Schools

With the plumbing, heating and sheetmetal work done by us, for the Colorado Springs school system. Schools will be completed for the school year 1964.



JAMES MADISON ELEMENTARY



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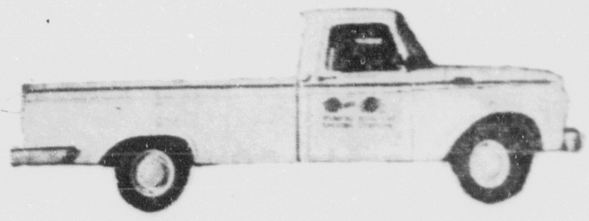

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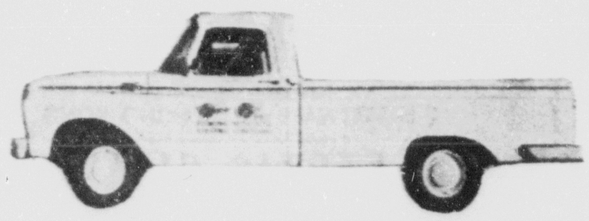


632-4671

Seven Major Golf Events Slated at Broadmoor

The world-famous Broadmoor continues its rise as a spectacular setting for the nation's premium golf events to highlight a busy schedule of sports events at the local resort.

No fewer than seven major golf competitions will be run off over the lush Broadmoor greens, starting with the 17th annual Pikes Peak Intercollegiate May 15-16 and concluding with the the fifth annual World Seniors Championships Aug. 24-29.

Highlight of the summer bill will come July 6-12 when the Broadmoor hosts the 64th Trans-Mississippi Men's Golf Championship. The Trans-Miss is generally regarded as one of the four major amateurs events in the United States ranking alone with the U.S. Amateur, Western Amateur, and North-South. A brilliant field of top golfers is expected including such stars as Charlie Coe and Billy Joe Patton.

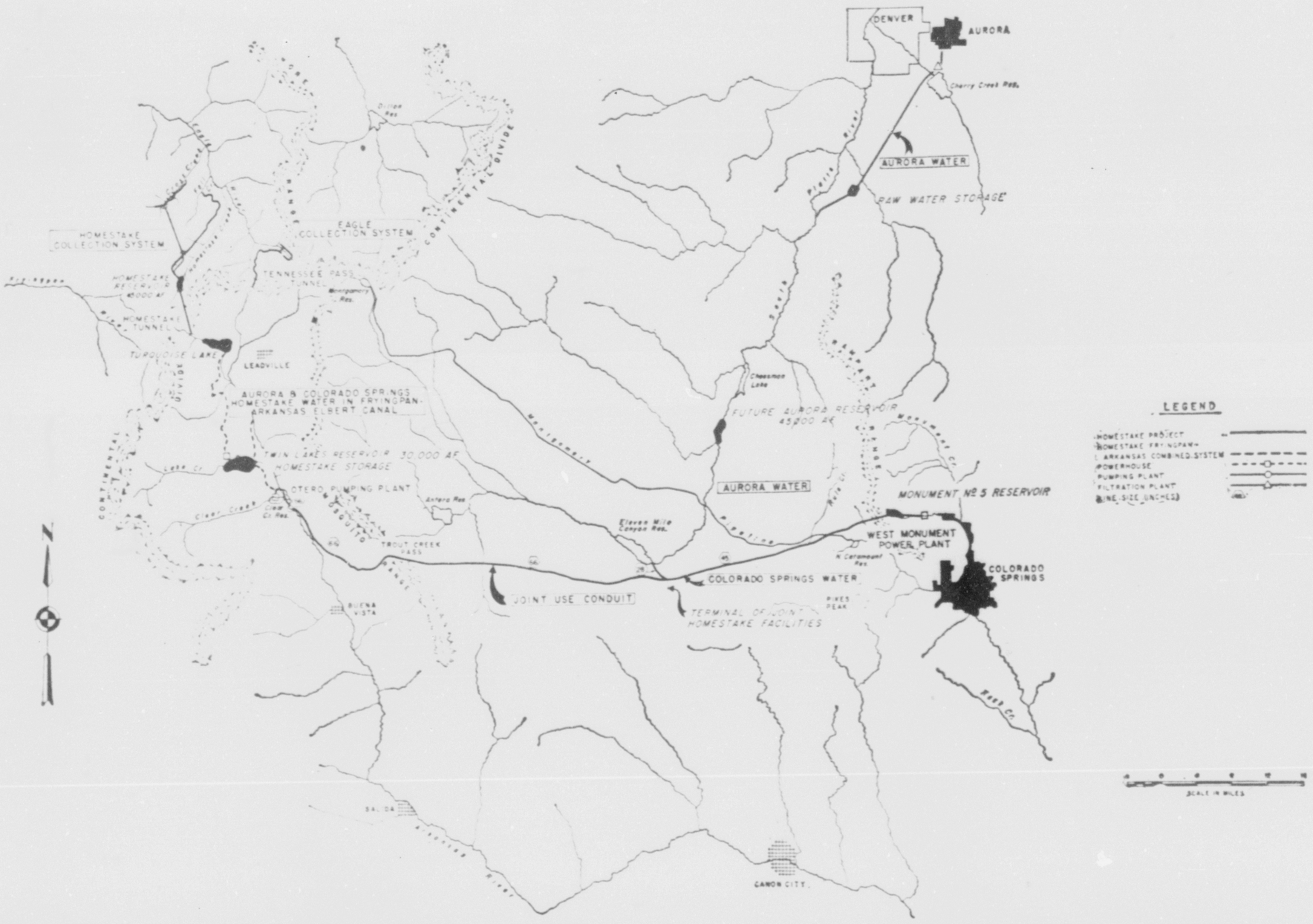
Late August will see the hotel serve as headquarters for the second Francis H. I. Brown International Team Challenge Matches. This two day competition for senior golfers was inaugurated here last summer with four-man teams from eight nations taking part. Early information this year indicates that a larger field will be on hand to contest the title in 1964. Japan is the defending champion and will be attempting to retain the magnificient $10,000 trophy donated by Francis Brown of Hawaii.

Following the team championships the World Seniors will have a six day run with current champion George Haggarty expected to defend. Last year's field was the finest in history with excellent golfers from all over the United States and a number of foreign nations taking part.

Also on the summer schedule are the Golf Club's two annual invitational events. The 44th Broadmoor Men's Invitational is scheduled for July 20-26 with John Lichty of Iowa as the defending champion. The women arrive for the 22nd Women's Invitational Aug. 3-8 and it is expected that another outstanding field of the nation's top women amateurs will be here for this prestige event. Last summer eight of the nation's 10 top-ranked amateurs played in this tournament.

Another outstanding attraction is scheduled for June 14-20. That will be the playing of the increasingly-popular NCAA Golf Championships, a tournament regarded by many as one of the finest amateur competitions in existence. Golfers from many of the nation's colleges will be on hand. In the past the tournament has brought to the Broadmoor players such as Jack Nicklaus, Rex Baxter, Jack Cupit and many others. Many of these same college swingers will be taking part in the Pikes Peak Intercollegiate which opens the tournament season in mid-May. Co-sponsored by Colorado College and the Air Force Academy, the tourney is played over both the Academy and Broadmoor courses.

To round out a summer of varied sports entertainment, the Broadmoor takes the spectator inside the doors of the World Arena Aug. 12-16 for another in its series of captivating ice revues. This show annually features some of the outstanding figure skaters in the world as well as displaying the talent of the younger members of the famous Broadmoor Skating Club.



TRANS-MOUNTAIN WATERWAY — Illustrated here is the complex Homestake water diversion program which will provide 37,000 acre feet of water annually to Colorado Springs and a like amount to the City of Aurora. First water from the project will be placed in the distribution systems of the two cities in 1966. If feasible and economical, the program will be coordinated with Fryingpan-Arkansas developments. In upper left is the Homestake Collection System, the first phase of development by the two cities. A 5.5-mile tunnel is being bored through the Continental Divide to take water from the Homestake system to stream flow above Turquoise Lake. The water will flow through Turquoise, thence via stream flow to a point immediately east of Otero (or Clear Creek) Reservoir. From there, the water will go into a 66-inch pipeline and will be transmitted 50 miles to a point south of Eleven Mile Reservoir. From Eleven Mile the two cities will individually take the water to their distribution systems, Aurora via stream flow in the Platte River, Colorado Springs via a 45-inch pipeline to storage in the Northfield System. Joint cost of the project for the two cities is estimated at $60 million, with Colorado Springs spending an additional $20 million for storage reservoirs, pipelines and filtration facilities.

Homestake Water Setup To Cost $60 Million

Snow is the great magician of the Colorado Wonderland.

Snow molds the spectacular, frosty caps which hide the baldness of great mountain peaks. It lays a spotless blanket on the forested slopes and become a cushion for the hissing skis of the sitzboomers.

In the spring, snow transforms itself from a silent, enveloping, protective cover into roaring, cascading, crystal clear waterways — the precious water supplies for thirsty communities throughout the prospering West.

For the Cities of Colorado Springs and Aurora the great snowpacks on the Continental Divide are insurance that water supplies will be available as these communities pace the population growth of the Silver State. But snow, the magician, falls short in one respect. The great snowpacks lie 130 miles distant from the two cities on the Eastern Slope of the Continental Divide.

Transporting that snow-made water from away over there to away over here takes some doing. And Colorado Springs and Aurora are doing it — to the tune of $60 million.

Diversion dams, pipelines, huge reservoirs, an aqueduct 66-inches in diameter, 55 miles in length, are being constructed in a joint program by the two cities to move that water to customer water taps. You can't move mountains, but engineers and sturdy miners can burrow through them and the water movement project includes one tunnel 5½ miles in length through the Continental Divide. Other tunnels, including one 3½ miles in length, will be bored as the waters of lively creeks are gathered for transmission to the two cities.

The joint project is identified as the Homestake Water Development Program with two collection systems located northwest and north of Leadville. When the development is at full completion each of the two cities will receive 37,000 acre feet of water per year from the project. This is equivalent to 13 billion gallons — thus enabling the communities to virtually double their water sources, and consequently their populations.

TUNNEL WORK BEGUN LAST AUGUST

Work has been underway since August, 1963, in boring the 5.5 mile long Homestake Tunnel through the Continental Divide. This tunnel will carry the water from the Homestake collection system to a point upstream from Turquoise Reservoir. From the reservoir the water will go via stream flow in the Arkansas River to a point opposite Otero Reservoir.

From Otero the water will go into the 66-inch pipeline, paralleling the river for five miles and then be pumped against a 760 foot head over ridges and over Trout Creek Pass and by gravity flow to a point south of Eleven Mile Reservoir, which is located south of the community of Lake George.

At Eleven Mile, the cities individually will transport the water to their cities, Aurora's going by stream flow via the Platte River, Colorado Springs' going into the storage and distribution system via pipeline.

First water from the program will be delivered in 1966, but the entire project will not be completed until 1980 or thereabouts. In addition to the Homestake system, a second water source will be from the Eagle Collection System, again entailing diversion structures, pipelines and tunnels.

Construction of a 43,000 acre foot reservoir at Homestake Lake will begin within the next few weeks. Also this summer, installation will begin on the 66-inch delivery system aqueduct from Otero to Eleven-Mile.

In addition to the $30 million to be expended in the joint development, Colorado Springs will spend an additional $20 million in bringing its share of the water from Eleven Mile to Colorado Springs. Involved in the Colorado Springs project will be additional storage capacities, transmission and distribution pipelines, and filtration facilities.

The two cities have established close-knit coordination and cooperation in the Homestake program. Final authority, of course rests with the City Councils of the two communities.

TWO INTER-CITY GROUPS SET UP

The councils created two joint, inter-city committees composed of experienced engineers, both committees charged with drafting project recommendations, corrections and changes as dictated by construction progress.

The joint "steering committee" is under the chairmanship of Aurora City Manager Robert Wright. Other members from that community are Utilities Director C. A. Wemlinger and Director of Public Works Hayward "Red" Miller, with Harry LaBonde, former water superintendent, as alternate.

Colorado Springs' steering committee members are Utilities Director Ray D. Nixon, Water Superintendent Jack McCullough and Utilities Chief engineer Fred H. Wiley, with City Manager John M. Biery serving as alternate.

The other advisory unit is identified as the "engineering review committee" and is composed of Wemlinger and Miller representing the City of Aurora and McCullough and Wiley representing Colorado Springs.

The committees meet at least once a month, some months as many as four times, depending on the urgency of pending decisions.

The Bechtel Corporation of San Francisco designed and is field supervising all joint construction phases. The engineering firm has a representative present at the meetings of the inter-city committees.

The same firm will be in charge of engineering for the City of Aurora from the terminus of the joint program at Lake George to the City of Aurora. The City of Colorado Springs has retained the Kansas City firm of Black and Veatch to engineer and supervise construction of facilities from Eleven Mile into the Colorado Springs system. The firm has been consulting engineers on a number of Colorado Springs projects and is familiar with the system and its construction requirements.

Robert L. Graff is the engineer-manager for the two cities and with the Bechtel Corporation maintains a field office in "Stringtown," on the western edge of Leadville.

Also along the coordination-cooperation theme are the excellent relations maintained by the two cities with the Bureau of Reclamation. The Bureau currently is engineering and constructing the vast Fryingpan-Arkansas water development program.

The Fryingpan-Arkansas project originates in an area adjacent to the Homestake project. Studies are being made to determine if joint use of Homestake and Fryingpan facilities is feasible.

Colorado Springs is a participant in the Fryingpan-Arkansas project and will receive 10,000 acre feet of water from that project when it is completed, about 1975.

Horse Made Half Of Trip Aboard Car

Horses aren't so dumb. There was one that used to pull a car and its passengers up a hill in Englewood in Arapahoe County, and upon the return trip, the horse would climb aboard a special platform and ride back downhill.

This was named the Cherrelyn horse car and it became world famous in the late 1890s as Englewood's symbol.

Postcards of the horse on the car's platform did a good business and were mailed all over the world.

For Want Ads — Dial 632-4641

Alamosa State College Opened 37 Years Ago

Adams State College was opened in Alamosa County in 1925. First called Adams State Normal, it offered only two years of college work which led to a life certificate for teaching in Colorado, but has now been extended to five years.

The college was named after William H. Adams, then state senator, later governor of the state.

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Freedom School

Dedicated to those moments in history when man is most free.

The following is the schedule for the 1964 season:

May 24-30	Executive Session
May 31 - June 12	Comprehensive
June 14-26	Comprehensive
June 28 - July 10	Comprehensive
July 12-24	Comprehensive
July 27 - August 1	Workshop*
August 2-14	Comprehensive
August 16-28	Comprehensive
August 30 - September 11	Comprehensive
September 13-19	Executive Session
September 20 - October 2	Comprehensive
October 4-10	Executive Session

*(Graduates only)

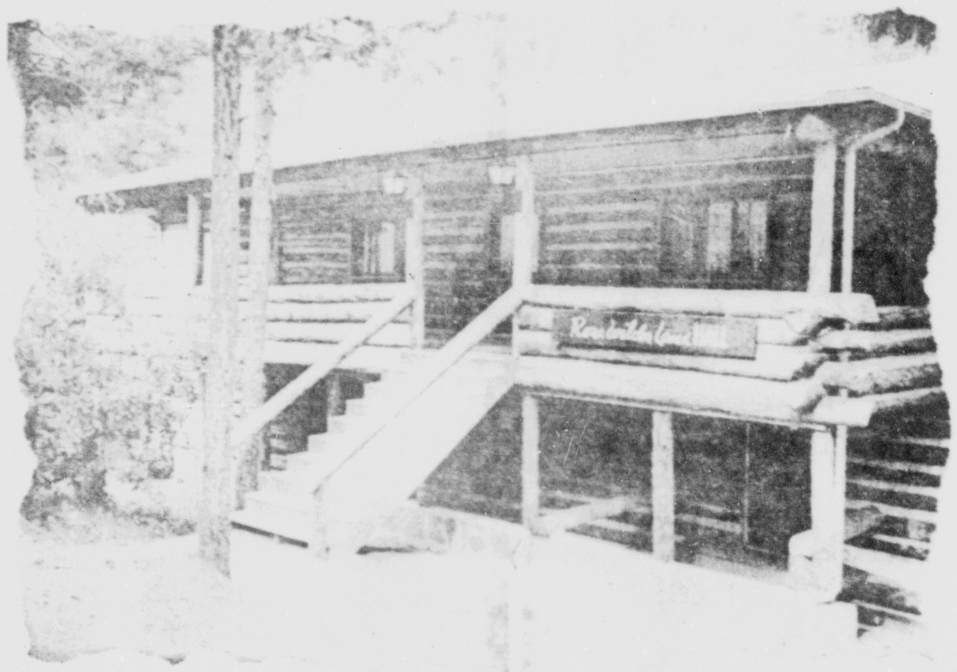
The Freedom School is an educational institution offering two-week courses of instruction to adults in the field of economics, philosophy, ethics, history and political science. Three special sessions are reserved this year for executives and those making managerial decisions in business and the professions. Eight comprehensive courses are offered each summer from June through September. Special Workshop and library facilities are available for graduates.

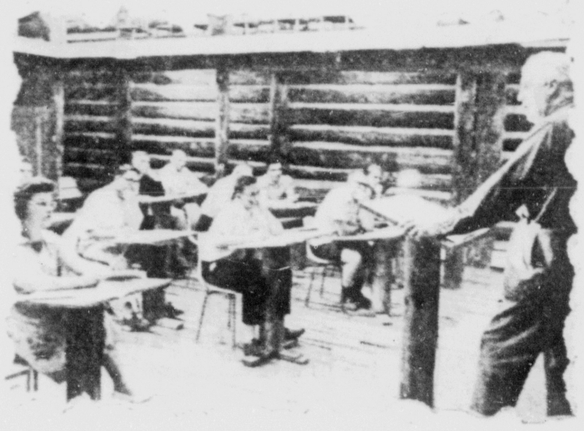
Write for information folder, Box 165, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

The Freedom School is in Colorado about half way between Colorado Springs and Denver. It nestles in a setting of tall Douglas firs in the foothills of the Rampart Range of the Rockies. The school buildings are constructed of logs which provide an early American charm and atmosphere.

The 520-acre campus has an elevation of 7,000 feet and the heavily wooded hills rise sharply as one proceeds from one building to the next.

It is in this sylvan setting, away from normal distractions, that the student can pursue a course of fascinating study.





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Colorado's Famous School for Individualists

BOX 165, COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Imperial Will Be Open Thru Summer

Cripple Creek's historic Imperial Hotel will again play host to visitors from throughout the United States as well as foreign countries again this summer.

Here visitors will see the grandeur of an early day hotel recreated, and will enjoy fine cuisine and comfortable rooms. They'll see melodrama presented by the Imperial Players, a professional company, twice daily except Mondays from June 20 thru Sept. 12.

The Imperial Hotel is one of the many buildings erected after two fires destroyed Cripple Creek in April, 1896. Although only a small community of log cabins and bough shelters when the city was officially incorporated in 1892, Cripple Creek grew to a city of 30,000 at the turn of the century, and the Cripple Creek District was home to more than 60,000 persons at the time.

Many miners and their families were driven from the area, however, by a bloody strike in the early 1900s, and gold mining continued to decline until World War II, when all the mines were closed by government order. Following the war there was a short-time boom, but activity fell off until the Carlton Mill was shut down Jan. 1, 1962 and all mines of the district closed.

The Imperial Hotel was closed in 1944 by Mrs. George Long, who, with her husband, had operated it since 1904. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne S. Mackin, newly married and looking for a Colorado business, took over the deserted hotel in 1946, and today it is an outstanding example of Gay 90s architecture and decor due to their improvements.

The Imperial Hotel has three dining rooms — the Imperial Dining Room, the Carlton Room, named for the district's most famous family, and the Red Rooster Lounge.

The Red Rooster takes its name for an old bar installed by the Mackins. The bar came from the old Red Rooster Saloon at Twin Lakes, near Independence Pass.

Although the hotel and its adjoining motel are furnished with furniture in the hotel when the Mackins purchased the property, the Mackins have installed new beds and other modern conveniences for the comfort of guests.

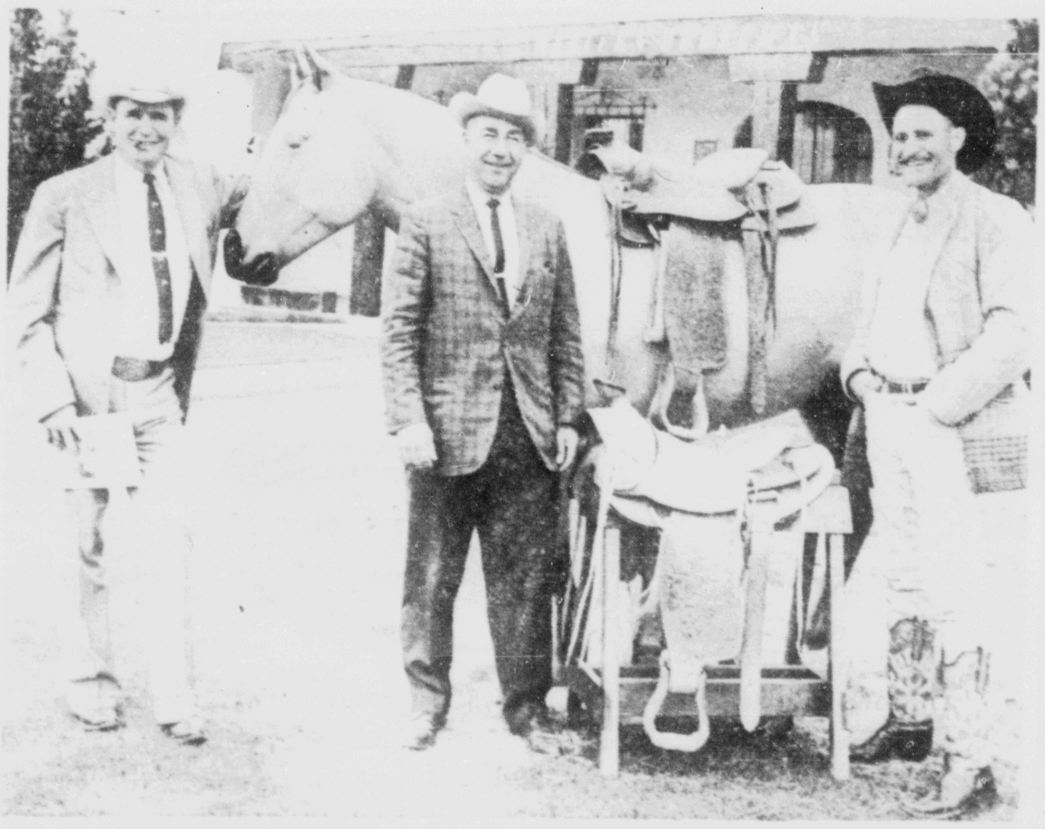
The Imperial Players company was organized in 1947 by the Mackins to provide entertainment for district visitors. Each summer an authentic Victorian drama is presented in the Gold Bar Room, a one-time gambling hall in the basement of the hotel. Guests are seated around little tables where refreshments are served only before the show and during intermission.

During the summer, the hotel is staffed by a professional chef and his assistants plus 50 young men and women from colleges and universities over the country.

The Imperial players this summer will present "Ticket-of-Leave Man," an English melodrama first presented in the Winter Garden Theatre in New York in 1864. Mrs. Mackin has revised the script for the Imperial stage, and the play will be directed by George Bradley of Tucson, Ariz., back for his third season. The play will be presented twice daily except Mondays thru Sept. 12.

The hotel will remain open thru Sept. 26 for persons who visit the district to enjoy the golden aspen trees. When the hotel is closed, the Mackins return to Tucson, where they have a home and their three children, Stephen, 16, Susan, 13, and Jeffrey, 10, attend school.

Mrs. Hazel Bunker, who is spending her seventh summer as an assistant to the Mackins, also resides in Tucson during the winter.



RODEO SEASON KICK-OFF—The Reed Ranch indoor rodeo arena, three miles north of the Garden of the Gods, will kick-off the 1964 Rodeo Season in the Pikes Peak Region May 30 and 31 with the Colorado Junior Championship Rodeo. To follow up, Gene Reed, rodeo producer and rancher announced a new program for this year, presenting a "Cowboy of the Month" award to the best performer each month during the season. The winner will receive a "Saddle King of Texas" saddle displayed in the picture above. Principles of the rodeo are, Reed, left; Fred Schooler, rodeo announcer and Western equipment representative for Montgomery Ward, and Frank Reed, assistant director and chute boss for the rodeos which will begin Monday, June 1. Shows start at 8 p.m. each Monday, Wednesday and Friday throughout the season.

Mountain Named for Zebulon Pike

Altho it probably wasn't one of his greatest discoveries, Pikes Peak, rated as America's best-known mountain, was named for Lt. Zebulon Montgomery Pike, who discovered the 14,110-foot peak in November, 1806.

Pike was born Jan. 5, 1779 in what is now Trenton, N. J., and served in the army under his father at first. In 1805, he was assigned by Gen. James Wilkinson to find the source of the Mississippi River, and traveled north along the stream from St. Louis. Altho he made many contributions to the mapping of the area, he mistakenly believed Red Cedar Lake to be the river's source.

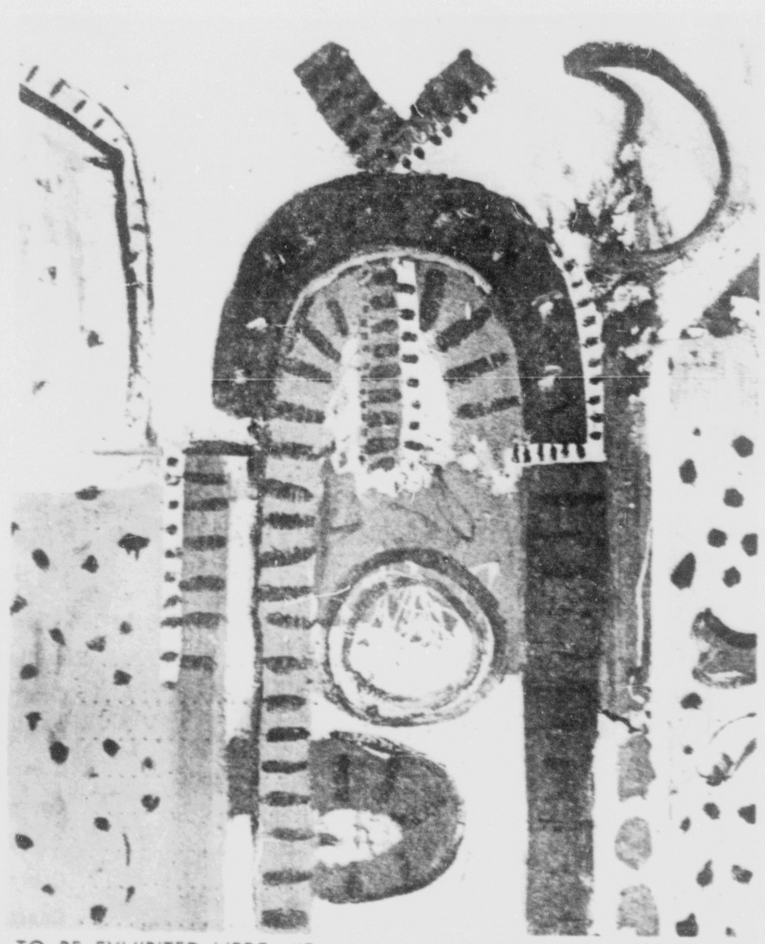
Pike left on an expedition to trace the the source of the Red River in 1806, and discovered Pikes Peak while on this journey. Believing the mountain could not be climbed under weather conditions existing in November, 1806, Pike crossed into the San Luis Valley by way of Medano Pass, almost meeting disaster during a blizzard in the Sangre de Cristo mountains.

Pike sighted the Rio Grande, and mistakenly thought it was the Red River. He built a stockade near what is now La Jara and raised the American flag, unaware that he had moved into Spanish territory.

A force of 100 Spaniards appeared at the fort, and Pike and his party were taken to Santa Fe for questioning. Later he was released at Chihuahua, Mexico, after promising never to return to Mexico.

Serving as a brigadier general in the War of 1812, he was killed in an assault on York, now Toronto, Ont., Canada.

Colorado Carnations are the only trade-marked flowers in the United States.



TO BE EXHIBITED HERE—"Entrance for a Red Temple," a painting by Alan Davie, is being loaned by the Dayton Art Institute of Dayton, Ohio, for the Fine Arts Center's 10th biennial "New Accessions 1964" exhibition, which opens June 15. The original exhibition features paintings recently acquired by art museums around the country for their permanent collections.

Arts School Session Set June 15-Aug. 7

Again this year the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center School in affiliation with Colorado College offers its unusual and outstanding summer session from June 15-Aug. 7.

The summer art school annually draws top artists, teachers, critics, professional and avocational artists from all over the country who find the natural artistry of the location and the outstanding staff of teachers a great source of learning and enjoyment.

The term coincides with that of Colorado College and credit hours on both the undergraduate and graduate levels may be earned through the college. A number of scholarships for summer study are available to qualified students.

Information regarding scholarships and applications for enrollment may be obtained from the Registrar, Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center School.

Courses offered this year include fundamentals of painting, life drawing, graphic arts workshop, Sculpture, workshop, painting workshop, art teaching methods, history of modern art and advanced studies.

In addition to the fine regular faculty of the Arts School, a distinguished visiting artist, Charles Cajori, will teach the painting coures.

Cajori, now affiliated with the Howard Wise Gallery in New York City, is a native of California and studied at the Fine Arts Center as well as the Cleveland School of Art, Columbia University and Showhegan School.

He was one of the founders of the cooperative Tanager Gallery of New York and has taught at Cornell University and the University of California at Berkeley.

Cajori has exhibited widely throughout the country and has won numerous awards including a Fulbright Grant, and the Distinction in Art award from Yale University in 1959.

He will teach fundamentals of painting and a painting workshop.

Regular faculty members who will teach summer courses include Mary Chenoweth, who will instruct the graphic arts workshop and a course in art teaching methods which will also carry education credits. Miss Chenoweth, who has taught at the Art School for 11 years, is a graduate of the University of Denver and the University of Illinois.

She has exhibited in many parts of the country and has won purchase prizes at the Dallas Print Show, the Pasadena Museum of Art and the Kansas City Art Institute.

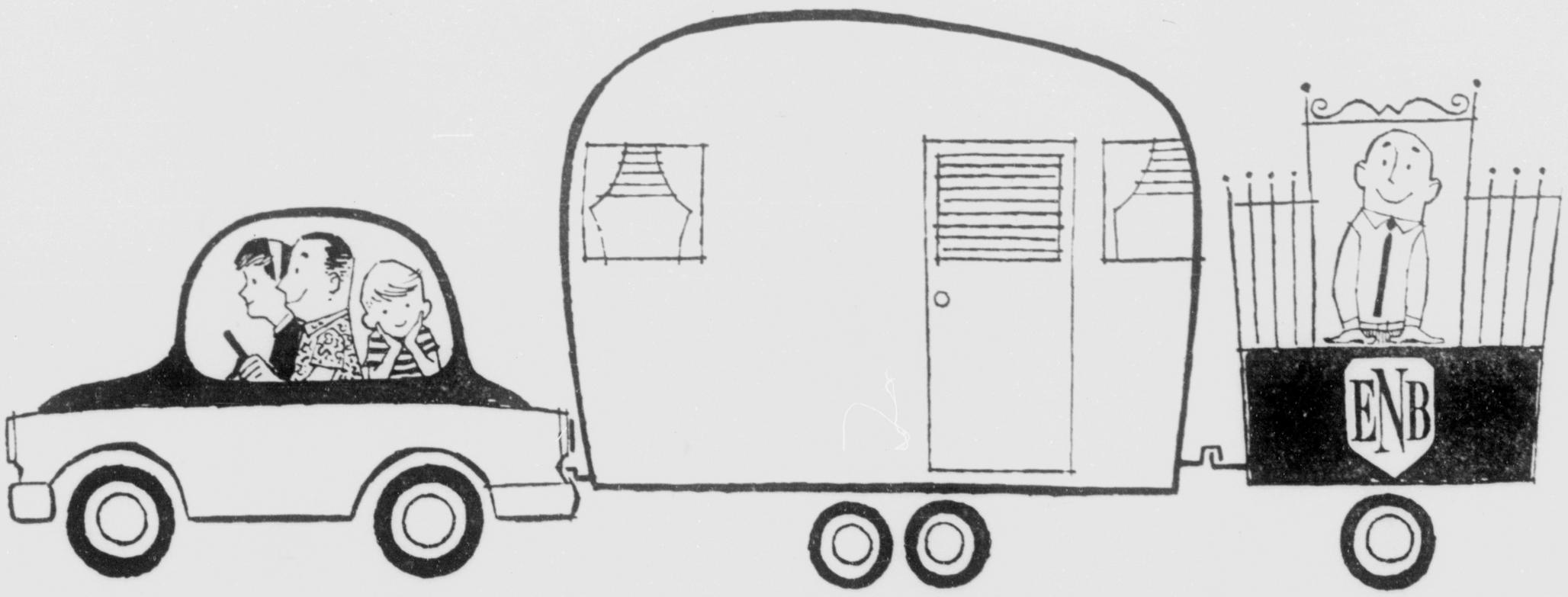
Herman Snyder, Colorado Springs sculptor, will again teach the sculpture workshop. A graduate of the Kansas City Art Institute, he received his Master of Fine Arts Degree from Arizona State University where he also taught. He has exhibited in Kansas City and in Arizona and recently had his first one-man show at the Fine Arts Center.

An advanced studies course dealing with problems in drawing, painting, sculpture, design, theory and education will also be available with time and credit to be arranged with the instructors.

Colorado Has Official Flower and Two Songs

Colorado's state flower is the white and lavender Rocky Mountain columbine. The flower was adopted by the state in 1931 and is protected by law.

Colorado has two official songs — "Where the Columbines Grow," written by Arthur J. Flynn of Denver and adopted in 1915, and "Hail Colorado," with words and music by Paul and Marcia Spencer of Denver. "Hail Colorado" was adopted in 1947.



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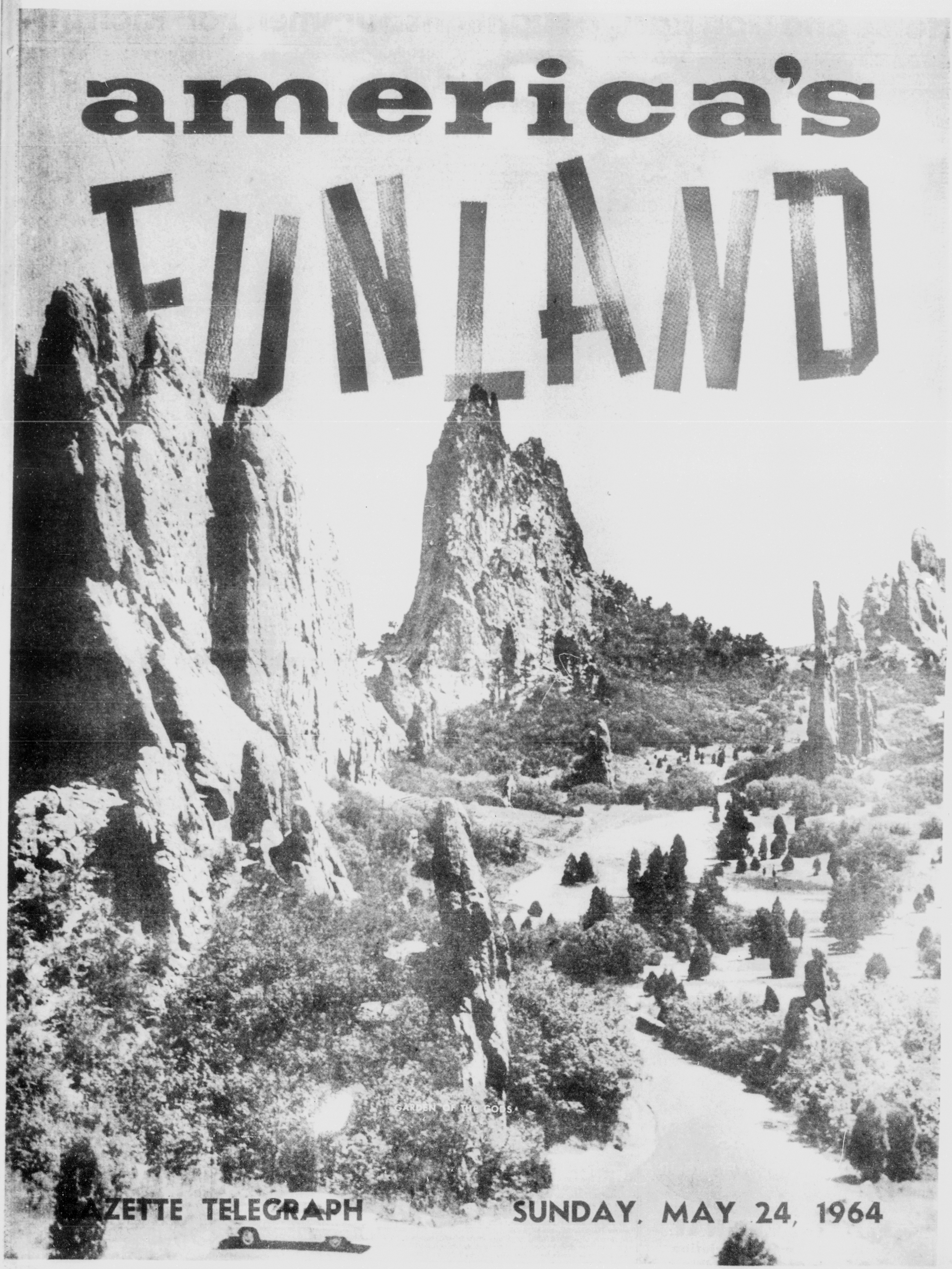
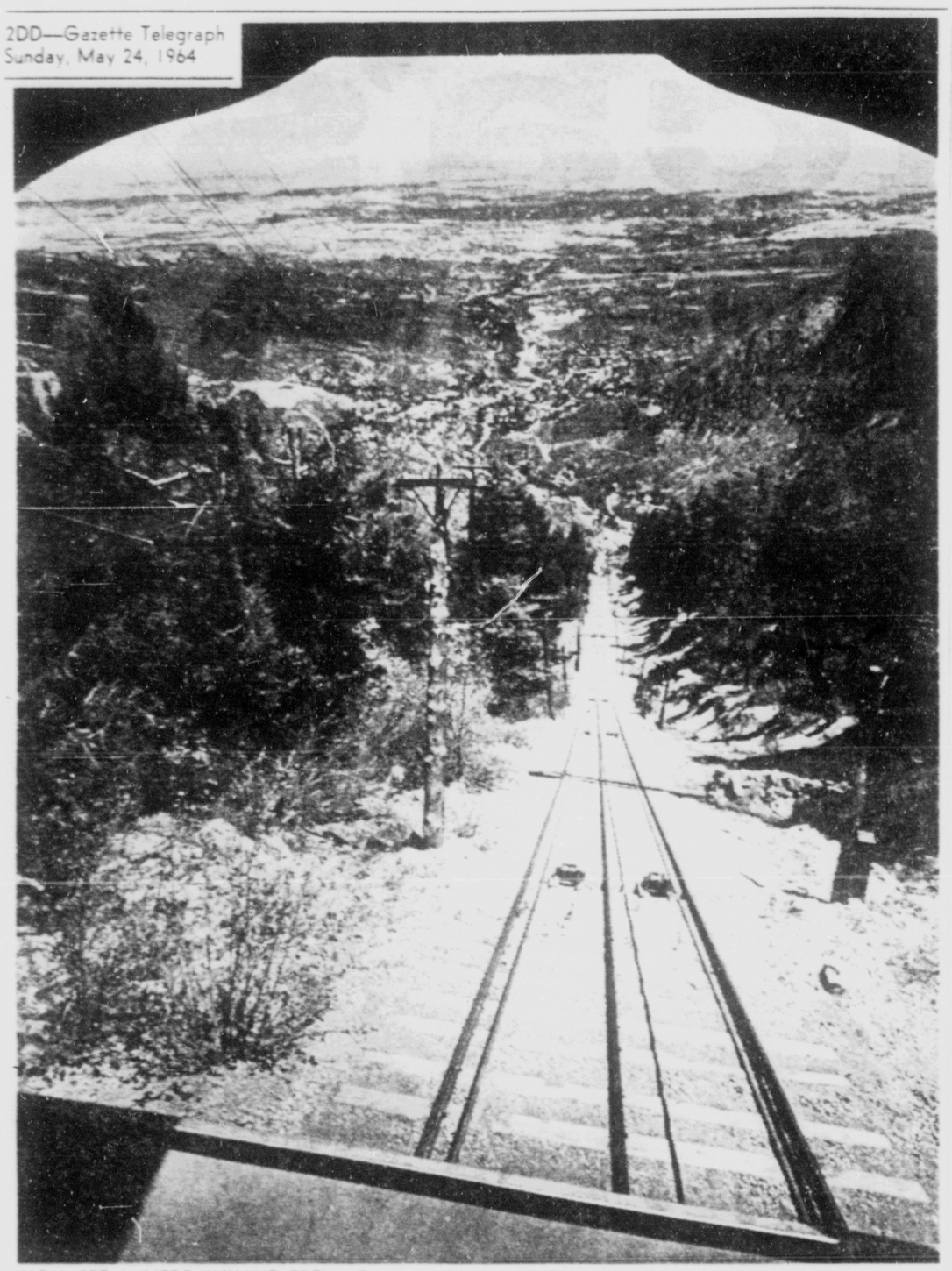


GAZETTE TELEGRAPH SUNDAY, MAY 24, 1964

(GAZETTE TELEGRAPH PHOTO)

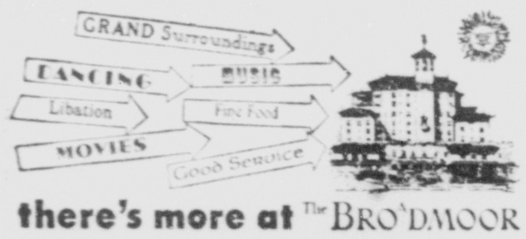
Horse and Dog Racing Highlight Summer, Fall Months



YOU SEE WHERE YOU'VE BEEN—Passengers riding the Mount Manitou Incline cable car travel backwards up the route and get this view on the way to the top of the 9,000-foot mountain. This photo gives an idea of the views to be seen, with Manitou Springs, Colorado Springs and the plains to the east. (Photo by McIntyre)

* * *

Colorado contains 75 per cent of all the area in the United States over 10,000 feet in elevation.



there's more at The BROADMOOR

Springs' Greyhound Season Aug. 22-Oct. 31

There is no denying the appeal of taking a chance as far as the American public is concerned. This is the reason racing throughout the country continues to be the No. 1 spectator sport, and this has been shown regionally in the rapid growth of track in Colorado wherever parimutual betting is offered.

In the Pikes Peak Region, summer visitors can again enjoy the facilities of two greyhound racing ovals. One is located just north of Colorado Springs and the other is in Pueblo, a few minutes drive from the Springs.

By next year, however, it's expected that still another track will be available to racing fans with the addition of Pikes Peak Meadows, a horse racing plant to be located mid-way between Colorado Springs and Pueblo. This was originally scheduled to be opened this spring and was to run from late April until June 24.

The track, which was to be the third horse racing oval in the state, encountered difficulties with construction and at the last minute requested and received permission from the state racing commission to delay its opening until 1965. Racing dates won't be set until next year, but it's expected that the schedule will be approximately the same time.

Pikes Peak Meadows will have a mile-long track and a dozen 50-stall barns for the horses. Racing will be for both thoroughbreds and quarter-horses. The grandstand will have seating for 1,200 patrons and a clubhouse level will have seating accommodations for 1,050. Total cost of the new plant is estimated at $1.5 million.

The horse racing track is being built by Midway Enterprises, Inc., with Conyers Stewart of Rye, Colo., as president. Other officers of the corporation are Col. John Sidenberg of Colorado Springs; Emil Clark, Colorado Springs; John I. Ladd, Pueblo; M. R. Watters, Cheraw; Lee McMurtry, Pueblo, and Dean Chaussee, Colorado Springs.

Dog racing has dominated the scene regionally, however, and again the Rocky Mountain Kennel Club in Colorado Springs will offer fans top greyhounds from thruoughout the country and some of the best facilities found anywhere.

Each year the RMKC has folded its profits back into the business to make the track more comfortable for fans. And although after recent major improvements year before last, changes this season will be minor. Future plans call for even more additions to the sleek racing track in the form of a new and enlarged clubhouse.

Year before last RMKC built a large mezzanine to enlarge the regular grandstand, where bettors are able to place wagers between races without climbing up and down steps to the main floor. In addition, there were more refreshment facilities built into the main building on the mezzanine, as well as on the main floor and in the clubhouse.

Because the local racing season goes well into the chilly fall weather, the new mezzanine also includes a new heating system with hot water pipes built into the cement floor and radiating to the other areas. This provides quite comfortable seating during the cool evenings with the season running until the last of October.

Although the betting "handle" has increased almost yearly at RMKC — going over the $6 million mark for the past three years — a season's record in attendance has not been set since 1955. During that year there were 165,929 fans who passed through the gates, but since that time minors have not been allowed at the track which accounts for the slight drop in attendance.

RMKC, however, was one of only two dog tracks in the state not showing a decrease in both "handle" and attendance from the previous year. A big factor in this, as far as the rest of the state was concerned, was the drought throughout Colorado.

Other greyhound tracks can be found in Greeley (Cloverleaf), Denver (Mile High), and Pueblo. The Mile High track in Denver brings in a bigger attendance and handle of money than any other single oval in the nation, with the exception of Boston.

While most of the interest has been in the dogs regionally, the state also has two horse race tracks in addition to the proposed Pikes Peak Meadows.

The thoroughbreds will run again this summer at the Centennial oval at Littleton, a Denver suburb, and at Brush, in the northeastern part of the state.

Centennial, the largest track in the region, has set its running dates from July 3 to Sept. 14 for this season and will race every Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday after the two-day opening on July 3-4. Brush will be in business on the following dates: May 16, 19, 23 and 30, and June 6, 13 and 20.

Quarter-horse racing will take place at Centennial at the end of the regular season, from Sept. 19 through Oct. 17.

RMKC will start racing Aug. 22 and continue to Oct. 31. This late starting date was begun five years ago in order to not compete with Cloverleaf as it had in the past. Cloverleaf will again run a split season from May 8 to June 11 and Aug. 31 to Oct. 3. Pueblo's track will open June 8 and go through Aug. 15, and Denver's running dates have been set for June 19 through Aug. 28. All have been regulated to the same number of 60 running dates, with one night set aside for charity.

The dogs at all tracks run nightly, except Sundays. The horses will run in the daylight at all tracks.

In the past, many dog fans have skipped from one track to another after the season's beginning. And Denver, of course, is the greatest population center from which to pull fans. There are many fans and special busses used to transport hound lovers to either Cloverleaf or Colorado Springs after the closing of Mile High.

This is the main reason for so much stress on dates in constant effort to avoid competition between various tracks throughout the state.

Many fans, however, have shown preference to the RMKC not only because of the fine facilities, but also because of the efficient management.

Allison Binns, general manager of RMKC, has many friends about the area, being a former football coach at Pueblo Central High School and at Colorado College. The track annually hires citizens to handle many of the chores, such as judging and selling betting tickets.

The local track pays 85 cents on the dollar, 10 per cent of the take going to the state, which realizes a tremendous monetary amount from racing proceeds. Only 5 per cent is set aside for overhead of the track, which includes salaries, upkeep, improvements, purses and other expenses.

One of the streamlined machines of the track is the Australian Totalisator, the fastest and most automatic of all forms of automatic ticket machines. The ticket dispensing machines are capable of issuing about 100 per minute. This means one seller could possibly sell up to 2,000 tickets in one 2-minute betting period, as compared to a record of 1,000 sales under the hand selling method.

Nationally known kennels bring their dogs here each summer for the Colorado Springs season. Many of these divide their stables between the four tracks in the state, but the RMKC annually gets its share of the nation's top dogs.

In addition to the fine facilities for eating and refreshments in the club house, the track has also made it convenient for visitors by providing a nightly shuttle bus from downtown Colorado Springs to and from the track. A huge parking lot provides space for those who wish to drive their cars to the track.

There are always 10 or 11 races each night, with daily double betting on the first races and quiniella tickets on every race. With the grandstand enclosed and heated, weather seldom stops the dogs. Late in the season the races have been known to be cancelled because of snow on the track, however.

Mount Manitou Incline Offers Spectacular View

* * *

One of the most spectacular views in the Pikes Peak Region awaits the visitor who takes the thrilling mile and a quarter ride up the famous Mount Manitou Incline.

Passengers have an incomparable view of Manitou Springs, Colorado Springs and the plains beyond as they ascend the mountain. A 5,536-foot one-inch cable pulls the cars on the climb up 9,000-foot Mount Manitou, on which the steepest grade is 68 per cent. The world's longest and strongest scenic cable railway is also the safest. There has never been an injury to a passenger recorded since its inception in 1908.

On this never-to-be-forgotten ride, the cars climb from an altitude of 6,400 feet at the lower station to almost 9,000 feet at the upper terminal. Once on top, the visitors may spend just the half-hour interval between cars or stay all day. The restaurant at the summit serves lunches, or a picturesque picnic park is available with tables and fireplaces. Sightseers may hike over the countless scenic trails found on the mountainside.

Tourists who take the trip at night find the sight of thousands of twinkling lights spread out in the valley 3,000 feet below to be breathtaking, almost indescribable.

Trips on the Manitou Incline leave the Ruxton Avenue station in Manitou Springs every half hour 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., from late April to October, and during July and August the cable cars operate until 9 p.m.

First Fremont County Oil Produced by 1862

Early explorers and prospectors reported oil six miles north of Canon City in Fremont County and by 1862 several holes had been dug but production was meager.

A. M. Cassidy bought the oil springs and hauled oil by wagon to Denver, Pueblo and Santa Fe. He put about 10,000 gallons on the market before 1865. It sold at $1.25 to $2.85 a gallon but the Indians began hazing the wagon trains and the price rose to $5 a gallon.

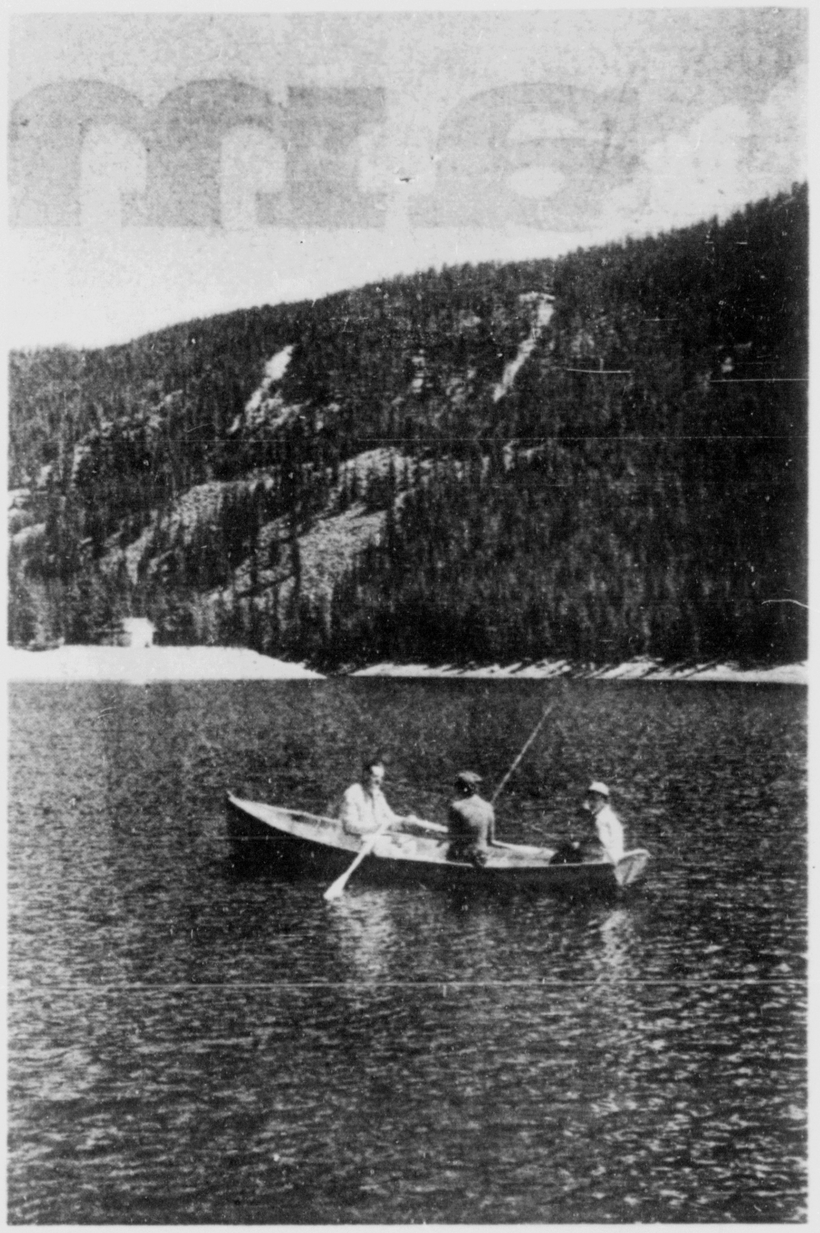
By 1900 the industry reached considerable proportion and altho records show about 1,300 wells have been drilled, only about five are still producing at the rate of three or four barrels a day.

Southwest Colorado Site of Aztec Ruins

Aztec Ruins National Monument is 35 miles south of Durango, in southwest Colorado, and is reached by way of U.S. Highway 550.

The ruins are one of the largest Indian dwellings of its type in the area and different in character than those at Mesa Verde National Park, also in southwest Colorado near Durango.

The excavated dwellings can be toured with guides or alone.



HIGH MOUNTAIN LAKE—Turquoise Lake, near Leadville, is some two miles above sea level. Not only is Turquoise Lake a favorite fishing spot of many—it has sandy beaches for picknicking.
(Colorado Advertising and Publicity Dept. Photo)

500 Utility Meters Added Here Monthly

"Four-in-one" utilities service is offered by Colorado Springs.

Newcomers to the region find they need make only one stop to pay utilities bills or request service instead of as many as four visits to companies or departments in order to have gas, electricity, water and sewer services turned on, as in some areas.

The municipally-owned Department of Public Utilities here has another feature which both old and new customers enjoy. Its package rates for water, electric, gas and sewer services are comparable to or lower than virtually any other community in the nation, according to utility officials.

Last year, the department added new meter customers at a rate of 500 per month, showed gross revenues of $16 million and, as has been customary for several years, established new records in all divisions.

Since 1925, when electric and gas service became a municipal function, the department has paid into the city's general fund $15,638,636 in lieu of taxes and as surplus appropriations. City utilities officials said this means that the taxpayer has had his city levy reduced by that total during the last 39 years. And this year, 1964, the department is putting $809,000 into the general fund of the city.

In the record department, the Water Division reported consumption at 8 and ½ billion gallons during 1963, or 23,332,833 gallons per day. As the city's expansion continued far beyond previous boundaries, some 20 miles of mains were added to the system last year, bringing the total to 574.4 miles of transmission and distribution mains in service.

The Homestake water development project, which will double the city's water supplies, and the city's participation in the Fryingpan - Arkansas water program are discussed elsewhere in this issue.

In the Electric Division, an 11 per cent increase in generation was recorded in 1963, with the system producing 500,917,200 kilowatt hours of electricity. The local system is a participant in the Rocky Mountain Power pool, an 115-thousand volt, inter-city connection.

In 1963, the Colorado Springs system sent 7,049,779 KWH to the pool, and after all charges and bookkeeping had been finalized at the end of the year the Colorado Springs system came out with a balance of 376 KWH in its favor, representing $1.88 in cash.

Also of possible interest, there was a noticeable trend last year towards introduction of more electric underground primary and secondary lines in residential areas. Primary line facilities to serve 500 lots were installed last year, bringing to 1,100 the number of lots in the area served by underground primary conduits. The division installs primary underground service where requested, charges the owner or developer the difference between the cost of normal overhead installation and installation of the underground primary.

Another barometer of division and city expansion in 1963 was the net increase of 591 electric transformer installations, plus 764 services to construction projects.

In the Gas Division, 1963 was marked by the purchase of 17,104,154,000 cubic feet of gas from Colorado Interstate Gas Company, an increase of a 700 million cubic feet over 1962.

Gas Division crews installed 164,441 feet of main and 47,667 feet of services in 1963, bringing the total mains and services to 610.34 miles at the end of the year.

The Sewer Division reported completion of a $307,000 expansion in December of 1963, including a new rapid filter, secondary clarifier and chlorine chamber.

Flow through the disposal plant during the year totalled 4,091,607,000 gallons. Of the affluent, 136,413,000 gallons were recovered and treated for use in the non-potable irrigation system.

At the end of the year, the Sewer Division was maintaining 350.4 miles of mains, including 109,356 installed by contractors during the 12 months.

Phillips County Over Lake of Soft Water

Phillips County is over what geologists refer to as a huge lake of cool, soft water.

Its gently rolling surface is ideal for farming and the crop year of 1957 was one of the heaviest wheat producing seasons in the wheat history of America.

Recognized as one of the better crop and livestock producing counties in the state, it has no bonded indebtedness.

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400-Event Summer Program to Begin Memorial Day

Air Academy June Week Early Colorful Event

Do you like rodeo? Old-fashioned melodrama? Summer theater?

You can find them all — and many more — on your checklist of vacation pleasures in Colorado this summer, for the Centennial State's summer calendar includes more than 400 such events in nearly 200 communities.

Summer action in Colorado will start in accordance with tradition with the official opening on Memorial Day, May 30, of Trail Ridge Road in Rocky Mountain National Park. This link between the East and West Slopes of the Rockies is the world's highest continuous auto highway, and removal of its 30-foot snowdrifts heralds the arrival of summer in the Rockies.

Thereafter, there'll be something special to do nearly everywhere until after Labor Day.

One of the most colorful and exciting bits of pomp and ceremony in Colorado will follow immediately, June 1 to 5, at the Air Force Academy near Colorado Springs. This will be "June Week," with all of its accompanying pageantry, as a new class of Air Force officers gets its wings.

The first of more than 50 professional rodeos will be the Ute Mountain Roundup at Cortez June 19 to 21.

Among other big-time rodeos will be those at Greeley July 2 to 4, the Royal Gorge Roundup at Canon City July 10 and 11, Cattlemen's Days at Gunnison July 17 to 19, Pow Wow Rodeo at Boulder July 24 to 27, Rooftop Rodeo at Estes Park July 30 to Aug. 2, Spanish Trails Fiesta at Durango July 31 to Aug. 2, Pikes Peak or Bust Rodeo at Colorado Springs Aug. 5 to 8, Larimer County Rodeo at Loveland Aug. 16 to 19, Little Britches Rodeo at Littleton Aug. 18 to 23, Boulder County Fair and Rodeo at Longmont Aug. 19 to 22, and Colorado State Fair Rodeo at Pueblo Aug. 24 to 29.

For those who like to mix culture with their vacations, the Central City Opera Festival this year will feature "Madame Butterfly" and "Lady From Colorado" June 20 to July 25. Central City's drama season will offer "Barefoot in the Park" July 28 to Aug. 29.

Denver's famed Elitch Garden Theater will open its summer season about mid-June, and will offer new plays, each featuring a top-name star, each week for 10 weeks.

The University of Colorado Shakespearean Festival will run Aug. 1 to 15 at Boulder with "As You Like It," "King John," and "Troilus and Cressida."

At Estes Park, the Blue Jeans Philharmonic Orchestra, composed of youthful summer resort workers, will present concerts each Sunday night starting in mid-June. The Perry-Mansfield Theater Festival at Steamboat Springs will open July 26 for a three-week run.

Theater as Colorado's pioneer miners enjoyed it will be the order of the day starting in mid-June with old-fashioned melodrama at Cripple Creek, Durango, Buckskin Joe (Canon City), Manitou Springs, and Creede.

Some of Colorado's unique mountain events include: The Sunrise Slalom at Grand Lake June 7, where contestants will ski on both snow and water; Strawberry Days at Glenwood Springs June 19 and 20; rock climbing exhibitions in North Cheyenne Canon south of Colorado Springs each Tuesday and Thursday, starting in Mid-June.

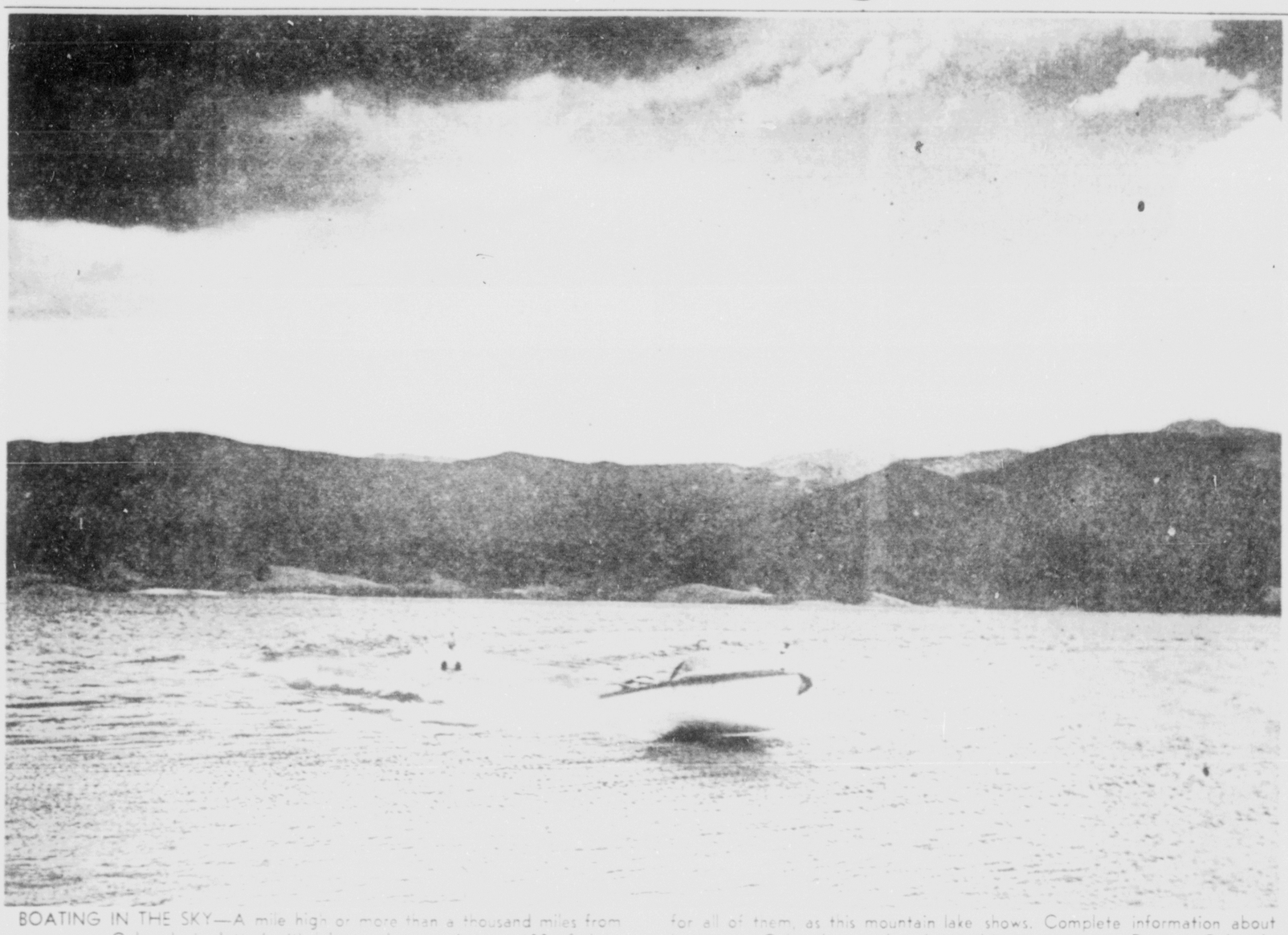
Others are the buffalo barbecue at Grand Lake July 11 and 12; the World's Championship Pack Burro Races between Fairplay and Leadville July 26 (23 miles over rugged, 13,182-foot Mosquito Pass); Watermelon Day at Rocky Ford Aug. 20 with all the free melon you can eat; the Arapahoe Glacier Hike at Boulder Aug. 9, and the Artists' Alpine Holiday at Ouray Aug. 22 to 30.

Throughout the summer, Fort Collins will be celebrating its 10th birthday, with major celebrations planned for July 4, Aug. 6 to 8, and Aug. 20. There will be chuck wagon dinners under the stars nightly at Colorado Springs and every Wednesday on Boulder's Flagstaff Mountain. La Junta's famed Koshare Indian dancers will stage their summer ceremonials the nights of July 11, 18, and 25, and Aug. 1, 8, 15, 22, and 29.

A highlight of the Colorado Springs summer season is the Broadmoor Hotel Ice Revue Aug. 12 to 16. Meeker will restage the historic Meeker Massacre of 1879 on July 4. Salida will sponsor a high country Jeep tour July 26. San Luis, Colorado's oldest town, will celebrate its 113th birthday July 26.

August will be county fair month in Colorado, and all the color and excitement of old-time country life will bring new zest to more than 30 farming communities.

For a complete list of Colorado's 1964 summer events, along with other Colorado vacation information, write Dept. E, the Colorado Visitors Bureau, 225 W. Colfax Ave., Denver, Colo. 80202.



BOATING IN THE SKY—A mile high or more than a thousand miles from any ocean, Colorado is dotted with lakes and reservoirs — 130 of them with facilities built especially to accomodate the nation's booming population of boating fans. Outboard, inboard, sail boat—Colorado has water for all of them, as this mountain lake shows. Complete information about boating in Colorado may be obtained by writing to Dept. 0, Colorado Visitors Bureau, 225 W. Colfax Ave., Denver, Colo. 80202.
(National Park Service Photo)

Colorado Eighth State In Size

Colorado is the eighth largest state. Its area of 104,247 square miles is oblong in shape, extending 387 miles east-west and 276 miles at its north-south extremeties. Main features of the state's geography is the Continental Divide, extending northeast to southwest, and roughly bisecting the state into the Eastern Slope and the Western Slope. Waters west of the Divide flow into the Pacific; east of the Divide into the Atlantic. Major rivers are the Colorado, the Arkansas, the Platte, and the Rio Grande.

The eastern third of the state is in the Great Plains, which rise gradually from the Missouri River until, at a mile high, the foothills of the Rockies ascend abruptly. The central third is a tumbled, magnificent mountain mass. The western third consists of range after range of mountains and plateaus interrupted by green valleys.

Most Visitors From Three States

Texas, California, and Illinois are the states which produce the most Colorado visitors, altho they do not rank in that order every year. Other big markets for Colorado are Oklahoma, Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa and Missouri.

Chuck Wagon Dinners to Feature 'Story of West'

The Jaycees expect to entertain 40,000 visitors with an entirely new musical program called "The Story of the West in Song" at this year's chuck wagon dinners in the Garden of the Gods.

Music for the dinners, which start at 7 p.m. Mondays through Fridays from the first week in June through Labor Day, will again be provided by the Jaycee Trail Riders.

On the menu this year will be barbecued beef, ham, boiled potatoes, vegetables, fruit, lemonade, biscuits, dessert, and coffee. On Fridays, mountain trout will be served on request.

Chuck Wagon facilities are available for conventions and local clubs and business groups planning to vacation in the region may write ahead for reservations to the Jaycee office located in the Midland Building. Tickets are $2 for adults and $1.50 for children under 9.

Proceeds from the dinners go to support the various Jaycee youth projects conducted throughout the year.

Clyde Casey is in charge of the Chuck Wagon program this year. He will be assisted in supervising the feeding of guests by Larry Leaveck and Bob Perkins.

The wagon is hauled to the Garden of the Gods serving area each afternoon. The area includes a shelter for guests in case of rain. After the dinners, the musical entertainment starts. The music lasts for a full hour while the Jaycees entertain the proceedings with brand ings of guests and each other at a log fire where the iron is kept red hot.

The annual summer cook-out started in 1936 and have continued in the convenient Garden of the Gods location which has the advantages of easy access from the city, adequate parking facilities and beautiful scenery.

Visitors who wish to ride horseback to the area, located at the East Gateway to the garden, may do so. Arrangements have been made with local stables for this purpose.

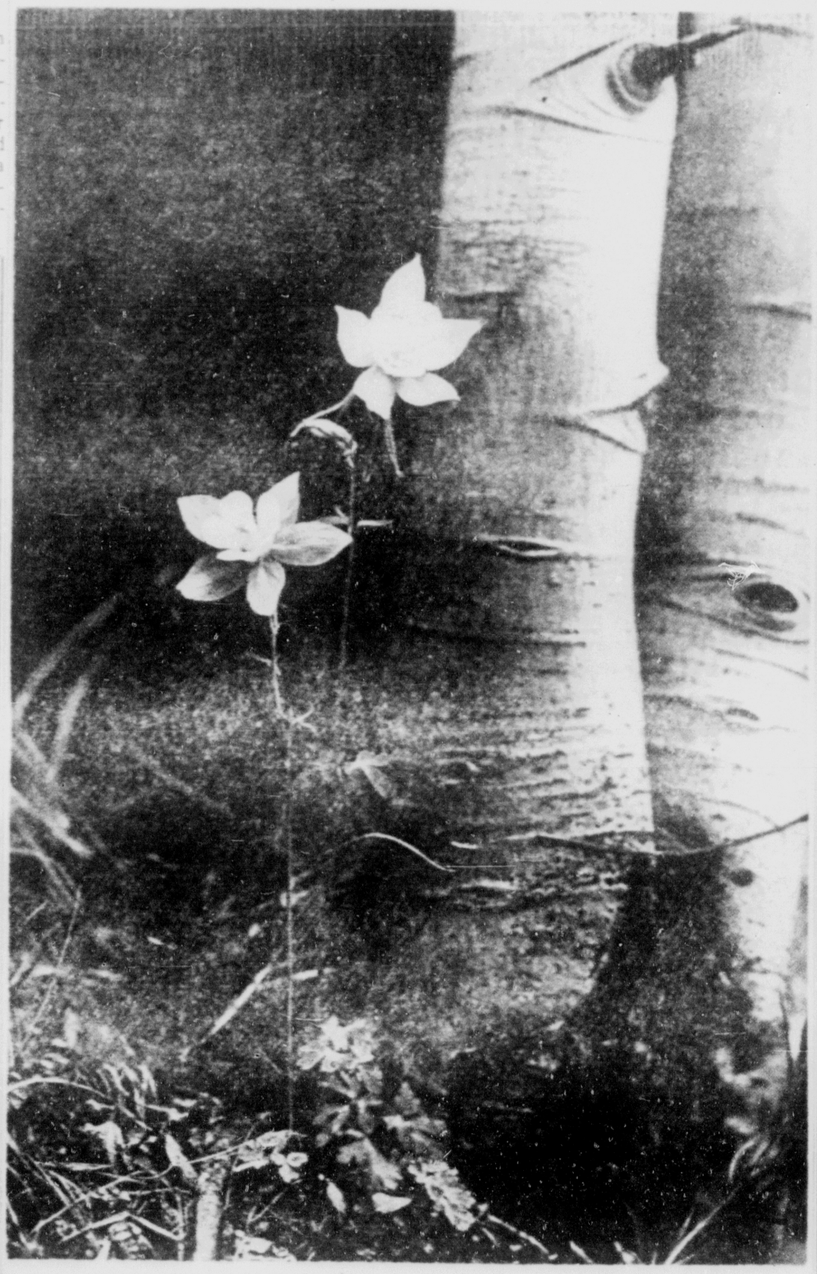
The Jaycees are equipped to handle as many as 2,000 visitors a week during the peak of the season.

Burlington Wheat Shipping Center

Burlington, in Kit Carson County, is 165 miles east of Denver and 150 miles east of Colorado Springs. It is an agricultural and stock raising center and much wheat is shipped from there. The area also is a producer of sugar beets. Its population is 2,247, its altitude 4,165 feet.

Brighton Important Agricultural Town

Brighton, in Adams County, is an important agricultural town 19 miles northeast of Denver on the Union Pacific Railroad. It is the place of the large Great Western Sugar factories. It is a town of fine churches and schools. It has an estimated population of 6,000. Its altitude is 4,982 feet.



STATE FLOWER — The white and lavender-blue columbine, better known as the Rocky Mountain columbine, has been Colorado's official state flower since April 4, 1889, when the General Assembly adopted it. Its blue symbolizes the hue of the skies, the white represents the mountain's snowy ranges and the yellow reminds people of the gold that attracted goldseekers to Colorado 100 years ago.

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Succulent Food in The Cool Ute Pass Area
Specializing in shrimp . . . chicken . . . steaks . . . trout.
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HOMEY ATMOSPHERE FOR YOUR STAY BY DAY OR WEEK IN THE BEAUTIFUL UTE PASS AREA
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Inquire About Purchase of Property in Ute Pass

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UTE TRAIL STAMPEDE
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Make Reservations now
Matinee Shows 1:30 p.m.
ADULTS (Bleacher) $1.50
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Trail Ridge Is Highest Continuous Highway

Highest continuous highway in the world is Colorado's Trail Ridge Road between Estes Park and Grand Lake. Over this sky-riding route motorists skim to an elevation of 12,183 feet. The route is U. S. Highway 34, and sightseers find it traverses breath-taking country that's cool even when the calendar reminds it is July or August.

Trail Ridge Road is among those mountain-climbing highways that are closed to travel thru the winter. Many highways thru mountain passes, however, are open the year-around.

Colorado has 136 recognized passes in all. Some are crossed only by secondary dirt roads too difficult for ordinary motor travel, but summer sightseers have a wide choice of routes that are high, wide and paved.

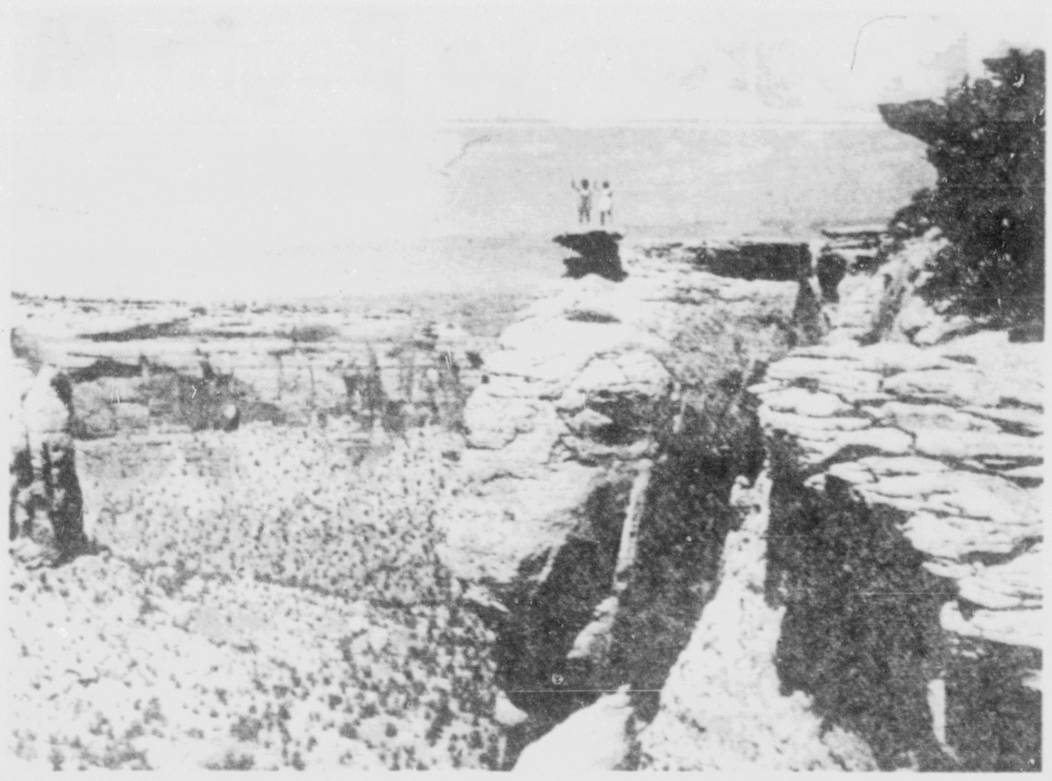
Second highest pass in the state is Independence, over which Colorado Highway 82 lies. Independence Pass is near Aspen and provides one of two routes from Colorado Springs to that mountain town. The other route is by way of Denver and Glenwood Springs and is paved thruout.

Lowest pass in the state is Raton, between Walsenburg, in southern Colorado, and Raton, in northern New Mexico. Here the highway reaches only 7,834 feet in elevation.

Major passes in the state, their elevation above sea level and the highways that cross them are:

Trail Ridge Road*	12,183,	U.S. 34
Independence*	12,095,	Colo. 82
Loveland	11,922,	U.S. 6
Fall River*	11,797,	U.S. 34
Hoosier	11,541,	Colo. 9
Slumgullion*	11,361,	County Rd.
Fremont	11,318,	Colo. 91
Berthoud	11,314,	U.S. 40
Monarch	11,312,	U.S. 50
Red Mountain	11,018,	U.S. 550
Spring Creek*	10,901,	County Rd.
Wolf Creek	10,850,	U.S. 160
Milner*	10,759,	U.S. 34
Vail	10,603,	U.S. 6
Tennessee	10,424,	U.S. 24
Cameron*	10,285,	County Rd.
La Manga Pass	10,230,	Colo. 17
Lizard Head*	10,222,	County Rd.
Cochetopa	10,032,	Colo. 114
Cumbres*	10,222,	Colo. 17
Kenosha	10,001,	U.S. 285
Molas	10,000,	U.S. 550
Kebler*	10,000,	County Rd.
Willow Creek	9,683,	Colo. 125
Rabbit Ears	9,680,	U.S. 40
Wilkerson	9,525,	U.S. 24
Gore	9,524,	Colo. 84
La Veta	9,382,	U.S. 160
Trout Creek	9,346,	U.S. 24, 285
Poncha	9,010,	U.S. 285
Muddy Pass	8,772,	U.S. 40
Raton	7,334,	U.S. 85-87

*Closed to winter travel.



AREA OF GROTESQUE FORMATIONS—Colorado National Monument in western Colorado displays 18,000 acres of nature's most magnificent statuary. Deep red sandstone, carved through the centuries by wind and water, presents a spectacle of imposing grandeur. Grotesquely shaped monoliths, graceful fluted columns and massive minarets, line the sheer walled canons of this colorful wild life sanctuary. In the great red walls and canon amphitheatres petrified wood, dinosaur bone fragments and evidences of early Indian habitation have been found. One of the many unusual formations which can be viewed from the park's paved highway is 500 foot Independence Rock. Colorado National Monument is accessible via U.S. Highways 6, 24 and 50. (Colorado Advertising and Publicity Dept. Photo)

195 Churches Located in Peak Region

Almost every religious denomination is represented in the 195 churches located in the Pikes Peak Region. Some date back to the founding of the city of Colorado Springs in 1872.

Not more than 70 persons sat on improvised seats in Foote Hall and faced a platform contrived from drygoods boxes when the Episcopal Church held its first service in Colorado Springs. The date was Jan. 13, 1872, and the group listened to the Rev. Samuel Edwards deliver the sermon.

The meeting marked the beginning of the Episcopal Church in Colorado Springs, whose parish today has three chapels in addition to Grace Church. The Grace Church's French Gothic building was constructed in 1926 at Tejon and Monument Streets.

The First Congregational Church, located at North Tejon and East St. Vrain Streets, was built during the mid-1870s. Architecture of the edifice is enhanced by a lovely rose window on the south wall.

All Souls Unitarian at 730 N. Tejon St., built in 1892 also has a rose window of outstanding design, predominately yellow.

An outstanding example of modern religious architecture in the United States, has been the description given the U.S. Air Force Academy Chapel, dedicated last September and located north of Colorado Springs on the academy reservation. The exterior design has 17 metal spires that soar 150 feet into the air, giving a strong feeling of flight and motion.

Some of the newer church buildings are of more contemporary design. Among these are Gateway United Presbyterian Church at 731 Castle Rd., from whose window Pikes Peak can be seen, and the Missouri Synod Immanuel Lutheran Church at 846 E. Pikes Peak Ave., with its handsome doors and unusual bell tower.

Celebrating its 75th anniversary this summer will be the Church in the Wildwood at Green Mountain Falls. Four programs have been planned by a church committee to observe the anniversary. Dr. Edward Manthei of Denver will speak at the first anniversary program, at 10:55 a.m. Sunday, July 26. A musical program will be presented Sunday evening, Aug. 16, under direction of Harold Stumbough, music director, and Nancy Kimbrough, organist. On Sept. 27 Dr. Fred Hoskins, Chicago Theological Seminary teacher, will speak. The fourth event will be a banquet Sunday night, Oct. 4, with Dr. Robert Inglis, minister and superintendent of the Colorado Conference of the United Church of Christ, as speaker, and with music by the ARADCOM Choir or the Ft. Carson Band.

Included on the roles of the Pikes Peak Council of Churches are Assemblies of God, Baptist, American Baptist, Conservative Baptist, Independent Baptist, Southern Baptist.

Roman Catholic, Christian, Disciples of Christ, Christian Reformed, Christian Science, Church of Christ, Church of God, Church of God in Christ, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Congregational, Episcopal, Evangelical, United Brethren, Foursquare Gospel, Free Methodist, Independent Bible, Interdenominational, Jehovah's Witness.

Jewish, Lutheran, Mennonite, Methodist, Nazarene, Pentecostal, Pilgrim Holiness, Pillar of Fire, Presbyterian Bible, Quaker, Reorganized Church of C. of the Latter-Day Saints.

Salvation Army, Seventh Day Adventist, Unitarian, Universalist, United Church of Christ, United Presbyterian, USA, and Unity.

A listing of church service schedules are printed each Saturday in the Gazette Telegraph. Information in greater detail may be obtained by calling individual church offices.

Asians Came to Area 20,000 Years Ago

Artifacts indicate that the first persons in what is now Colorado were Sandia men, named after the town in New Mexico where their first articles, such as stone weapons, were found.

The first arrivals, say scientists, apparently came from Asia about 20,000 years ago and were followed in time by others known as the Clovis people, so named because the stone arrow points they made were first found near Clovis, N.M. Others were the Folsom men, about 10,000 years ago, and Eden and Scottsbluff people, 8,000 years ago.

The early nomadic hunters developed gradually into richer cultures such as the Basketmaker and Pueblo people of southwestern Colorado and the village-dwelling peoples of eastern Colorado. The Basketmakers lived from about the time of Christ until about 700 A.D. and the Pueblo people followed them from about 1000 to 1300 A.D. These people built the cliff dwellings in Mesa Verde National Park, near Cortez, in southwestern Colorado.

The cliff dwellers raised corn, beans, squash and cotton, and wove clothing from the cotton. They made pottery from clay and baskets from plant fibres.

The eastern Colorado village people carried on agricultural activities, made pottery and fashioned tools from stone and bone.

The early people of northwestern Colorado were not farmers or pottery makers but the later Fremont people of that region grew corn, beans and squash, hunted and fished, wove baskets and made plain gray pottery and stone and bone tools.

Colorado's written history began with the coming of the Spaniards from Mexico in 1541, however, and furthing historic times, Colorado has been the roaming ground of many Indian tribes. The Cheyennes, Arapahoes and Utes were the most important Indians so far as the history of the state is concerned. These nomads made clothes from the skins of buffalo and deer, lived in tipis and depended on berries and roots of the country for their vegetable foods.

The Utes, who frequented the Pikes Peak Region, were and are long—time residents of Colorado. Today they reside on a reservation in southwest Colorado.

Short, heavy-set and darker than most Indians, the Utes lived in the mountains but they often visited the plains to hunt and make war, and travelled between South Park and the plains by way of Ute Pass, west of Colorado Springs.

Chief Ouray of the Utes is one of 16 historical figures of Colorado whose portraits in stained glass adorn the dome of the capitol in Denver. And to preserve the story of Colorado's Indians, the State Historical Society maintains a Ute Indian Museum at the Chief Ouray State Historical Monument at Montrose.

The Cheyennes and Arapahoes roamed the eastern plains of the state, trading in the fur trapping days as such outposts as Bent's Fort, and warring on wagon trains and stage lines. On Nov. 29, 1864, while volunteer soldiers commanded by Col. John M. Chrvington and Cheyenne Indians fought an encounter at Sand Creek in Kiowa County, that is still a controversial subject today. Forsyth Scouts gave the Cheyennes a beating that broke their power in Colorado in 1868.

Art Pottery Produced As Visitors Look on

Van Briggle Art Pottery and claims to be one of the first and remains one of the last of the great old art potteries in the United States.

Over a span of 65 years, Van Briggle art pottery, produced only in Colorado Springs, has maintained a standard of excellence and beauty which has won world renown.

Today, as in decades past, the Van Briggle Pottery is the mecca for visitors who marvel at the beautiful designs and the glamorous quality of the glaze and colors.

It is no wonder that Van Briggle Pottery becomes the most cherished momentos of the thousands of visitors annually. They take it home with them, world.

The building's Holland-Dutch architecture has attracted the cameras of thousands of tourists who visit it each year. The pottery displayed and offered for sale in this quaint setting has been of the highest quality and a remarkable thing, the last how has been sought by the pottery where one of the triumphs of ceramic art throughout the history of pottery.

The Van Briggle Art Pottery's second plant is located on South 21th Street, just a short distance from Colorado Avenue. This building, too, has its own distinctive type of architecture. The crescent - shaped stone structure was built and used for many years as the roundhouse of the Colorado Midland Railroad. Through its tall stone arches, locomotives once puffed into their stalls.

The West Side Van Briggle plant, with an attractive, modern showroom, has a new entrance this year. The new roadway branches off South 21st the pottery building and swings the pottery building and seings into the extensive parking lot for the pottery and its neighbor, the Pikes Peak Ghost Town.

Founder of the Van Briggle Art Pottery was Artus Van Briggle, a master potter and a genius in the ceramic art. A na-

and gave it a place of honor on mantel or other home showplace.

What is fine enough for the American home is also good enough for display in the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C. Van Briggle pottery has won world renown in Paris. It is in the famous South Kensington Museum in London. No wonder it is a favorite with tourists.

The original Van Briggle plant and showrooms are located at 30 W. Cimtan Street. This building, which houses a most cherished momentos of matt, is one of the most photographed structures in the world.

tive of Felicity, Ohio, where he was born March 21, 1869. Van Briggle was still a young man when he came to Colorado Springs for his health. But he had also been in pottery making, based study in Paris and research which sharpened his inborn creativity.

The hand-made pieces of pottery presented to the people of Colorado Springs in 1899 by Van Briggle were excellent reproductions of the 14th century glazes of the Chinese. To the citizens of Colorado Springs in that year, this fact was of particular significance.

The artists at Van Briggle pottery, however, had inquiring minds. They wondered why Van Briggle art potters is unlike all other potteries of the Western Hemisphere. So they conducted a long and laborious investigations, delving into old records and old publications. Their primary interest was how did Van Briggle accomplish this discovery and what ingredient in his glazes produced this duplication of the Chinese glazes.

Only recently documentary evidence positively established a connection between some of the materials used by Van Briggle Art Pottery and that employed by Chinese craftsmen of the 14th century.

Now, disclosed for the first time, is the fascinating story of the discovery and use of the substance petuntse which made possible an almost perfect reproduction by Artus Van Briggle of the beautiful glazes of the Ming Dynasty.

In 1738 a young colonist named Andrew Duche, an accomplished potter, settled in the Cherokee Nation, now northern Georgia. In that year he discovered an unusual element and called it "Cherokee Earth."

Colonial Records of Georgia reveal Duche's activities in obtaining permission from the Cherokees to exploit his discovery. He took some of the earth to Savannah where he analyzed it. According to his recorded reports, he recognized the substance as petuntse, the same material used by the Chinese to make their exquisite porcelains.

With the petuntse that Duche took to Savannah, he produced in 1738 the first porcelains made in the new world, using petuntse for the basic composition.

Some of the sources confirming this claim making Dr. Wm. Andrew Duche (Col. Ha... Philadelphia, Colonial Records of Georgia, Cancer Edition, and the Chronicle of the Early American Industries.

Duche persuaded the Cherokees to allow him to export a shipload of petuntse to England. He said this to the English potters in London. They were astute enough and adventurous enough to establish what proved to be the first porcelain factory in England and the foundation of the porcelain industry which became one of the great sources of English revenue.

Artus Van Briggle had been trained in the tradition of 19th century pottery techniques. At the same time, his inquiring mind was flexible enough so that he branched out into a new field of endeavor.

No doubt it was through research that he discovered the records of Andrew Duche's petuntse. He extended its use from porcelain, to which it had been limited, into the more flexible American pottery.

Again, it was only by experiment and perseverance from 1890 to 1899 that Van Briggle accomplished this innovation, not only for clay body, but for his mineral glaze as well. He established that the petuntse, which Duche discovered in what is now Georgia in 1738, was the essential element he needed to bring to successful accomplishment his hopes of many years.

This resume of one phase of the composition of Van Briggle ware, while not disclosing all the Van Briggle secrets, does present the keystone ingredient without which the other ingredients, both of clay body and mineral glaze, would be rendered insufficient.

Today, and for the past 65 years, the Van Briggle Art Pottery company has used, and is still using, petuntse mined in Georgia from the same bed discovered by Duche more than 255 years ago.

It is remarkable that Artus Van Briggle's successors have reproduced his clay bodies and unique reproductions of the exquisite 14th century Ming glazes and have now completely documented the fact that the same petuntse discovered by Duche in 1738 is a primary necessity for making genuine Van Briggle.

"Today and every day, pottery is still being made as set forth in Artus Van Briggle's invaluable notebook of formulae for clay body and glaze recorded from 1891 to 1904 when he died. Petuntse remains paramount in performance just as it did when he produced his first pieces which he sent to Paris in 1900 and received the prize which made him famous and made Van Briggle pottery the standard of quality it remains today.

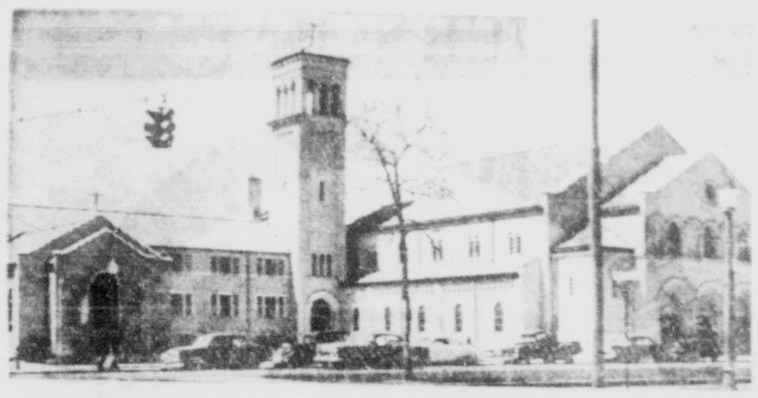
THE SALVATION ARMY

"With Heart to God and Hand to Man"

Worship With Us

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Ladies' Home League Wednesday 1:00 p.m.

The Salvation Army
102 South Weber Chapel Office 633-5519
Major and Mrs. W. J. Mahy, Corps Officers



First Methodist Church
Corner Boulder Street and Nevada Avenue

extends the hand of fellowship, inviting you to make our church your church home

wherever you come from—whenever you are in The Region

Sermons You Will Long Remember

Our pastor's messages are rich in helpful studies of our daily problems, bringing spiritual strength and sincere appreciation. You'll like our friendly people and the worshipful atmosphere of our beautiful downtown church.

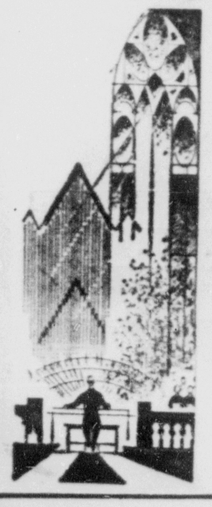
Three Sunday Morning Services
7:00 8:25 10:55

Television Channel 11 at 8:30 a.m.
Broadcast KFHM-FM (96.5 meg.) at 8:30 a.m.
Broadcast KVOR 1300 on your dial 10:55 a.m.

Chapel Youth Choir and Chancel Adult Choir
John Shumaker, Director

Church School 9:40 and 10:55 a.m. (2 sessions)
Youth Program 4:30 to 7:30 o'clock

Dr. Ben F. Lehmberg
Minister



Music is a Vital Part of Our Church's Ministry

Special Programs Every Sunday 7:30 p.m.

THE GLEE CLUB OF 30 SINGING MEN
Fritz E. Funk, Director

SOLOISTS

Verda Lawrie, Organist — Helen Sherman, Pianist
Arline MacKinney, Soprano — Ruth Laughren, Contralto
George Garriques, Tenor — Bernard Vessey, Tenor
Fritz Funk, Violinist — Guest Soloists

SPECIAL — Wednesday Night Programs and Concerts During July and August

Chapel Open Every Day for Meditation and Prayer

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
2511 North Logan Avenue
invites you to worship with us

WE WELCOME YOU AT . . .

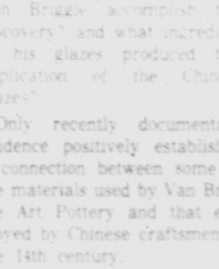
Double Worship Services
Sunday 8:15-11:00 a.m.

Junior Church 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 (all ages)

Youth Fellowship and Adult Discussion 6:00 p.m.

Sunday Evening 7:00, Music and Message.

Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Prayer, worship, study — Men, women, children, youth couples.



"The steps of faith fall on a seeming void, but find the rock beneath."

Special Summer Activities

"COMCOR IN '64" (Christian Communication Corps) Our Summer Bible School: June 12-19, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Open to all children from 4 years old thru completed 6th grade. Basic Bible truths taught. Free logbooks, bandoliers, treats.

JUNIOR HIGH CAMP—June 29 thru July 2, Horn Creek Ranch, Westcliffe. Bible studies in depth plus swimming, miniature golf, chuck wagon food, etc. Open to all. $21.00 full fee. Deadline for registration is June 22.

SENIOR HIGH AND COLLEGE CONFERENCE—July 2-9, at Horn Creek Ranch.

Rev. William B. Leonard, Jr., Pastor
Church: 634-1365 Nursery at all services

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
1930 W. Colorado
PASTOR: REV. C. L. MOSER
Worship With Us During Your Vacation in the Rockies
Worship Services 11:00 a.m. — 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Fellowship Training 6:15 P.M.
Music Director, Laurel Elser Organist, Mrs. Betty Searcy

First Christian Church
CASCADE AND PLATTE AVENUES

Welcomes Residents, Tourists, Visitors and the Military

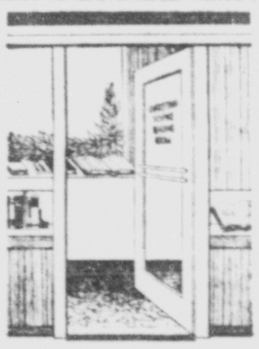
Warren M. Hile
Minister

Malcom McHarg
Minister of Education

SUNDAY ACTIVITIES

Two Morning Worship Services
8:30 10:50
Holy Communion at Both Services
Church School 9:40 Youth Groups 6:30

Dial-A-Prayer 635-4000
Adequate Parking in our lot and on other parking spaces near the church



in this quiet place...

a book may be read that can lead you back to health

You may have passed by this quiet place many times—but have never entered it. Yet here in this peaceful room, ready for you to read, is a book that has restored health to many—that has renewed and strengthened them as they have learned to understand God as the source of their well-being. It can do this for you.

The place is the Christian Science Reading Room; the book, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy.

Stop at a Christian Science Reading Room soon; read the Bible and Science and Health in the quiet, undisturbed atmosphere provided for you. Borrow this book, free of charge. Or buy it for yourself. Library Edition $4. Paperback Edition $1.95.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM

132 North Tejon
Open Daily 9 to 5
Sundays and Holidays 2 to 4 p.m.
Wednesdays to 7:30
Fridays to 9 p.m.

More Than 900 Courses Offered at University

More than 900 courses will be offered June 15-Aug. 22 in the University of Colorado's 1964 Summer Session at Boulder.

Every department in the university will offer courses, according to Jonn R. Little, summer session dean. About 150 of the courses will be for beginning freshmen in arts and sciences, business, engineering and music.

New this year will be an eight-week term, June 22 to Aug. 14. This is in addition to the 10-week session and two three-week sessions which will be offered as in past years.

"We are adding the eight-week session to accommodate the schedule of teachers who study here in the summer," Little said. "This and our continuing emphasis on classes for new freshmen complement the year-round instructional program of the university."

The summer session always is among the 10 largest in the nation. Enrollment last year was just under 8,000 students.

Thirty-five major institutes and workshops will be conducted for scientists, teachers, engineers, lawyers and businessmen. One of the largest will be the annual meetings of the American Institute of Biological Sciences Aug. 24-28, which alone will attract more than 5,000 scientists.

The Writers' Conference in the Rocky Mountains will be July 26-Aug. 7.

Five professional writers, including the coauthor of "The Ugly American," will head workshops July 19-31 at the 31st University of Colorado Writers' Conference in the Rocky Mountains at Boulder.

William Lederer, who has written two best-sellers — "The Ugly American," with Eugene Burdick, and "Nation of Sheep" — will teach a workshop on the novel and will give one of the CU Summer Session free, public lectures.

Leonard Gross, senior editor at Look magazine, will teach nonfiction writing; William O. Steele, noted children's writer, will teach juvenile writing; George Lanning, assistant editor of the Kenyon Review, will teach the short story, and John Frederick Nims of the University of Illinois will teach poetry.

Conference enrollment will be limited to 100 students, according to Associate Prof. John Wrenn, director.

Lederer is a captain in the U.S. Navy and an authority on Southeast Asia. He has written numerous sea tales and he has participated in the Bread Loaf Writers' Conference at Middlebury, Vt.

Gross has been at Look since 1959. He has written "for just about every magazine imaginable," and he is author of a book, "God and Freud." He holds a master's degree from the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism.

Steele has written 24 children's books, most recent of which is "Wayah of the Real People." Of his others, "Winter Danger" won the New York Herald Tribune Book Festival Award for 1954, "Perilous Road" the Jane Addam Book Award in 1958, "Flaming Arrows" the William A. White Award in 1960 and "Westward Adventure," the Thomas A. Edison Foundation Award in 1962.

Lanning was workshop leader at the 1961 conference. His stories and criticism have appeared in several leading periodicals. He is the author of "This Happy Rural Seat" and coauthor with Robie Macauley of "Technique in Fiction," a book which Harper and Row will publish in May.

Nims is professor of English at the University of Illinois. He has taught poetry at Harvard and at various European universities and has translated poetry from half a dozen languages. His own poetry is included in several anthologies.

Mesa Verde National Park, in southwest Colorado, covers 51,333 acres and contains ruins of an ancient Indian civilization dating back to about 700 A. D.

HOTEL RECREATION AREA — The Broadmoor in its famed scenic-setting at the foot of the Colorado Rockies offers visitors one of the nation's most extensive playgrounds. To the left of the main hotel is Broadmoor South and just left of the new addition, the Golf Club and Broadmoor's well known Championship 18-hole course, and the nine-hole course, which is being expanded into another 18. Across the lake are the Broadmoor World Arena and Spencer Penrose Stadium and beyond them the Broadmoor Stables. In the foreground is the Broadmoor International Center, which serves as a convention meeting and banquet hall and offers a theatre season of world famed stars during July and August.

Recreational Facilities Abound at Broadmoor

A "must" on the list of things to see in Colorado is the world-famed Broadmoor Hotel and its elaborate recreation facilities, located five miles from Colorado Springs.

Spencer Penrose built the Broadmoor and its far-flung sports and pleasure facilities from a fortune made in Colorado gold and Utah copper mining. Built to be "permanent and perfect," the hotel was opened to an exclusive clientele on June 29, 1918. Since that time a continuous expansion program has added new wonders every year framed by the front range of to the 5,000-acre playground framed by the front range of the majestic Rocky Mountains.

Principal building expansion has been the construction of Broadmoor South, a 144-room addition, with a magnificent dining and cocktail salon on the ninth floor, called the Penrose Room; and the Broadmoor International Center theatre and auditorium, which seats 2,400 persons and accommodates banquets for 1,600.

Few hotels in the world offer its guests the wide range of recreational facilities available at the Broadmoor.

There are two swimming pools: a heated glass enclosed pool located on the Lake Terrace is open every day of the year, and a pear-shaped pool at the Golf Club is open during the summer months.

GOLF COURSE BEING EXPANDED

The Broadmoor Golf Club is presently expanding its golf facilities to two complete championship 18-hole courses; this is the first 36-hole club in Colorado. Robert Trent Jones, who designed Broadmoor's first championship 18, again applies his skill to the rolling foothills at the foot of Cheyenne Mountain. Play will not be interrupted on the present 27 holes during the construction. Competition on the new course is expected to commence in 1965.

Dow Finsterwald is the new head of the Broadmoor professional golf staff, following the death of "Big Ed" Dudley last fall.

The golf clubhouse also has facilities for bowling and squash and adjacent to the clubhouse are five all weather tennis courts which are in use all year around. The Broadmoor Invitation Tennis Tournament is held on these courts every summer. Chet Murphy is Broadmoor's tennis pro.

Broadmoor has one of the finest riding stables in the country. The fully equipped building has 135 stalls. Miles of scenic foothill and mountain bridle paths await the equestrian. Luncheon rides and pack trips are arranged in the summer and guide service is available at all times.

Across the lake from the hotel is the Broadmoor World Arena where public ice skating sessions and private lessons are offered the year around. An annual ice revue in August and winter college and high school hockey games are part of the ice arena schedule. Speed skating sessions are also on the agenda.

Figure skaters from all over the country come to study with the Broadmoor's professional staff, which is headed by Carlo Fassi. Hayes Alan and David Jenkins, World and Olympic figure skating champions, received their training at Broadmoor.

Ski Broadmoor, the hotel's winter sports area, developed on the slopes of Cheyenne Mountain and five minutes drive from the hotel, is complete with double chair lift, rental and repair shop, snow-making machine and ski school with a staff of expert instructors. Winter House restaurant and lounge at the lower end of the ski slope, is a colorful chalet affording a full view of the activities on the slope. Ski Broadmoor normally opens on the Thanksgiving weekend and remains open through March. It is floodlighted for night skiing.

Water skiing lessons are given on the hotel lake during the

facilities.

HOTEL HAS OWN STADIUM

Few hotels have their own stadium, but unique Broadmoor has Spencer Penrose Stadium right across the lake. The horse-shoe-shaped stadium has 10,000 seats, all under cover, and is the scene of the Pikes Peak or Bust Rodeo, an arena event in August and one of the biggest rodeos in the West.

Broadmoor guests have a choice of seven distinctive dining and beverage areas. The stately Main Dining Room on the mezzanine floor of the Broadmoor, the elaborately furnished and elegant Penrose Room, dining salon and cocktail lounge atop nine-story Broadmoor South, the Lake Terrace Lounge overlooking the lake and located in the main hotel, the popular Broadmoor Tavern where an orchestra plays for nightly dancing, the spacious Golf Club dining room overlooking the golf course, the quaint Golden Bee, authentic English pub located in the Broadmoor International Center, and the exotic Tropical Garden Room adjoining the Tavern where a live oak tree and hundreds of blooming plants create a magic garden atmosphere for dining.

The famed scenic setting of the Broadmoor is a great part of the Broadmoor's charm. Mr.

Mountain Travel Not Difficult

Around 150 years ago, and indeed a much fewer years ago than that, a trip through the Rocky Mountains was not only dangerous but downright impossible.

Trips through the mountains in an earlier day were treacherous and many thought that the top of any peak was an improbable thing to reach.

Even before the first pioneers began making their way westward in covered wagons on trails lined with broken wheels and impassable stretches, men such as the discoverer of Pikes Peak, said that no one would ever climb that mountain under conditions then prevailing.

Now any car can climb the 20-mile Pikes Peak Highway with a comparative amount of ease. One-fourth of the road to the summit is paved and the balance is well-maintained rock and gravel.

The trips through the mountains on modern-day highways are not as exciting as they once were in wagons or on horseback, but they are no less beautiful and scenic.

Besides the famous Pikes Peak drive, other favorite attractions for motorists are the drives through the Garden of the Gods and North Cheyenne and Williams Canons. Both of these drives are within a few minutes of the center of Colorado Springs and for a short afternoon ride they are unsurpassed. A ten mintue drive west of Cheyenne Road takes the vacationer to South Cheyenne Canon and Seven Falls. The Cave of the Winds, a geological pheonomena, is only two miles from Manitou Springs.

The Rampart Range Road, extending from the Garden of the Gods, to its junction with the Sedalia-Deckers highway, covers 57 miles of beautiful scenery.

Two other favorites are trips to the Will Rogers Shrine of the Sun and Cheyenne Mountain Zoo, reached by traveling up the most crooked highway in the world on Cheyenne Mountain, and a visit to the Royal Gorge outside Canon City.

Visitors Ride Cog Train to Zoo

The now famous Cadillace-designed-and-powered streamliner known as the Mountaineer first began carrying passengers to and from the Cheyenne Mountain Zoo in May, 1967. Since then thousands of visitors to the Pikes Peak Region have taken the two-mile trip which provides many exciting mountain views.

Each of the two cars has a passenger capacity of 20. Winter-Weiss Company of Denver fabricated the engine and coach bodies to Cadillac's specifications. The Mountaineer has a white body with red trim and plexiglass top, coaches allowing the sightseer an unobstructed view of the surrounding scenery. Absolute safety is assured by three separate sets of brakes working independently of each other. The train is equipped has the engine mounted in the with a heavy duty Cadillac hy rear and pushes the train up dramatic transmission. The hill and then backs down drive has a gear reduction ra The Mountaineer operates ratio of 2.1 to 1 in low gear to 8 to daily every hour on the half 1 in high gear. hour from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The world's only streamlined during the summer months and narrow gauge cog railway runs runs on weekends during the Penrose Stadium on the winter months.

Florida Heaviest Spender on Ads

Twenty-three states spend more on advertising and promotion than Colorado. Florida has the highest budget, nearly $6 million a year.

Baha'i Faith
The Religion For This Age

CLASSES FOR INVESTIGATION AND STUDY

Members of ALL races, ALL religions have ALWAYS been welcome in the Baha'i World Faith

Sunday 11:00 a.m. — 1233 Cumberland
Wednesday 7:45 p.m. — 3613 Jeannine Drive
Thursday 1:30 p.m. — 2306 Kent Lane
Thursday 8:00 p.m. — 2855 Casden Circle

For Further Information & Free Literature
Call 634-4743

SOCIETY OF METAPHYSICAL ARTS
19 South Cascade Ave.

Worship Service Sunday 7:30 p.m.

We warmly invite you to worship, pray, and study with us during your vacation

Spiritual Healing
Prayer Therapy
Personal Problem Counseling

For information
Phone 634-4565

"The Peak of Pentecostal Fellowship"

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Pikes Peak at Walnut — Pastor, George E. Smith

Dear Visitor:

While you are enjoying the scenic wonders in the heart of America's vacationland, we will be happy to have you worship with us in the house of God. As you have been thrilled by the majestic wonders of God's creation, may you also be blessed and lifted up in your worship with us.

As Christ came not to be ministered unto but to minister, so the desire of the First Assembly and its pastor is to serve and assist you in spiritual matters, trusting you will find this a church home while away from home. Your best compliment to us when you return home again, is to be able to say, "We felt the Spirit of God There."

Please plan to visit First Assembly of God again soon.

George E. Smith

WORSHIP
with us during your vacation

9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 Evangelistic Service

Vacation Bible School June 8-June 20
Summer Camp at Camp Beulah July 25 - Aug. 8.
Youth Revival June 7-13

You'll always find a welcome at

First Foursquare Church
New Location: 2413 Templeton Gap Road

Rev. Glenn D. Metzler
Pastor

for a real vacation
TAKE CHRIST ALONG

Make it a period of spiritual, as well as physical, refreshment for all the family.

DON'T TAKE A VACATION FROM GOD

Worship With Us During Your Vacation
Regular Services
Churches of the Nazarene
Sunday School 9:30 — Morning Worship 10:45
Evening Worship 7:00 — Youth Services 8:00
Wednesday Night Prayer Service 7:30

FIRST CHURCH
900 W. Bijou — Rev. W. Vanderpool, Pastor
632-8494

PARK HILL
314 S. Circle Drive — Rev. Donald Guy, Pastor
632-9929

PAMER HEIGHTS
2550 E. San Miguel — Rev. W. R. Donaldson, Pastor
632-6595

SOUTHGATE
1615 E. Cheyenne Rd. — Rev. David D. Bailey, Pastor
633-3009

SPANISH
Prospect & Moreno — Rev. Joseph N. Ortiz, Pastor
634-6162

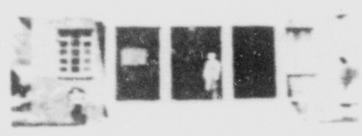
TRINITY
N. Royer & Madison — Rev. Eugene R. Verbeck, Pastor
632-8093

The Pikes Peak Region Invites

SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCHES

invite you to worship with us during your vacation and to make our church your "church home"

Dr. R. H. Pitts, Area Missionary

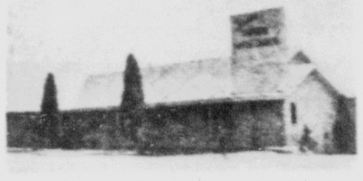


Calvary Baptist Church
1625 N. Union Blvd.
Norman Hall, Pastor

First Southern Baptist
1106 Parkside Drive
R. D. Yeakley, Pastor

Circle Drive Baptist
N.E. Circle Drive
George Ray, Pastor

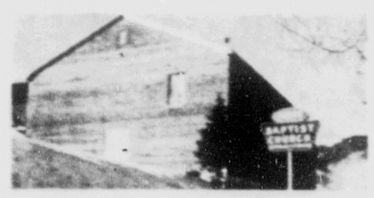
Northside Baptist Church
3125 Virginia Ave.
Jeff McBeth, Pastor



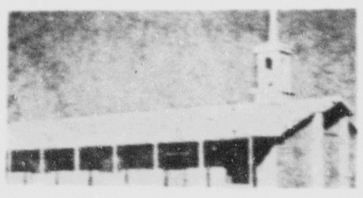
Skyway Baptist Church
1625 South 26th St.
James M. Key, Pastor

Pleasant Valley Baptist
3010 West Bijou
L. D. Sowder, Pastor

First Baptist, Security
305 Norman Drive, Security
Lewis Adkinson, Pastor



First Baptist Church
Manitou Springs
Paul Cawthan, Pastor



First Southern Baptist
Monument, Colo.
Jesse Shaver, Pastor

Bellevue Baptist Church
2535 N. Cascade Ave.
Wayne Williams, Pastor

Pikes Peak Association Junior Camp July 27-31
Pikes Peak Association Youth Camp August 10-14

Garden of Gods Is One Of Most Inspiring Areas

When viewing the Garden of Gods for the first time, at the northern boundary, and many visitors exclaim in awe, between which Pikes Peak can "It's so beautiful it doesn't look real." be seen, are called the Gateway to the Garden of the Gods.

But it is real, and it's one of the most awe-inspiring areas in books, an opening showing the entire world with its huge profiles has long been valued flat slabs of sandstone, its great the Kissing Camels. In home of spires and the freakish forms this peculiar formation, a myriad tions which make it a sight to try, Utah and a thousand area behold.

The area has always been called the Garden of the Gods. And it has been well known throughout the world since long before Colorado Springs was established in 1872.

As long ago as 1859, the pioneers of Colorado City were awed by the great formations and took pride in showing them to visitors from the East.

Gen. William J. Palmer and Dr. William Bell, the founders of Colorado Springs and Manitou Springs, were equally thrilled by the area and even cut a bridle trail through the Garden of the Gods between their respective homes.

Even as these great men of history admired the rock formations, so do the more than 100,000 residents of the Pikes Peak Region look upon it as a great place to take their visitors for an afternoon of sightseeing in any season.

Colorado Springs acquired the Garden of the Gods as a city park from the people of the United States in 1909. Perkins, philanthropist and friend of people, donated a part of the land for the park. Later, Charles Elsing, another friend of people, donated the land for the park. Work began presenting the Garden of the Gods as it is known today.

The area has been developed with crosses often remain standing throughout the year and at certain times, including Easter, the crosses to the Garden of the Gods.

Before the pale face came to grow in profusion throughout

Each summer, the Junior the area and took it for his own. Chamber of Commerce sponsors the Ute Indians had a trail chuckwagon dinners just outside through the garden. The pas- the Gateway to the area. A gateway is still faintly visible prime entertainment for sum- and a stone monument shows mer visitors, the dinner comes where a part of it was. As late complete with western music, as the mid-1840s the Utes tre variety acts and branding quently camped near Balanced Rock.

Roads throughout the garden Geologists believe the entire are paved and smooth. They area along the foothills of the wind uphill and down, taking Rockies was once the beach of the visitor to all of the major a great ocean. From this it is scenic points. Along the roads believed that a huge upheaval are picnic areas, many of turned flat water-worn slabs of which are shaded by pine, sandstone on edge as the moun- spruce and cedar trees which tain chain was being formed.

GARDEN FIT FOR GODS — To the Indians who roamed the region, this area of towering rocks, many with unusual shapes, was the home of their gods, and today the Colorado Springs park area is known as the Garden of the Gods. Up-edged along the east side of the garden are 300-foot high red sandstone rocks. Seen to the right of these giant rocks in this picture are the Cathedral Spires. Easter Sunrise Services are held at the base of the massive formation at the left each year, attracting worshipers from a wide area. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Exciting Things to See And Do Await Visitors

Want to ride a railroad into yesterday? Drive across the world's highest suspension bridge? Swim in the world's largest naturally-heated outdoor swimming pool?

You can do all these things— and many more — when you vacation in Colorado, with its its rich and varied assortment of attractions, both man-made and natural.

Here's a list of some of the exciting places to see and things to do in Colorado this summer.

The Narrow Gauge Railroad — This unique little narrow-gauge passenger train makes a 90-mile round-trip daily between Durango and Silverton through some of North America's most awesome mountain scenery in southwest Colorado. The nation's last regularly scheduled narrow gauge passenger train will start operations about June 1. Two trains daily will operate this year.

The Royal Gorge — This famous landmark near Canon City boasts two man-made superlatives. The world's highest suspension bridge, soaring 1053 feet above the Arkansas River, and the world's steepest incline railway, descending from the rim of the gorge to its bottom at a 45-degree angle.

Hot Springs Lodge Pool — A 600-foot-long pool at Glenwood Springs is fed by natural hot springs, which keep its waters at a constant temperature of around 80 degrees the year-round.

Pikes Peak — You can drive your auto to the top of America's best-known mountain at Colorado Springs, or you may reach its 14,110-foot crest by Cog Railroad. Either way, it's the thrill of a lifetime.

Scenic Lifts — Most of them were built to carry hordes of skiers up Colorado's magnificent ski slopes. Now, they're just as popular for summer ascents to high places. They'll be operating at Aspen, Loveland Arapahoe Basins, Vail Breckenridge, Crested Butte, and Berthoud Pass. Estes Park has an aerial tramway, built especially for summer visitors.

Air Force Academy — Only six years old, the $170 million home of the Falcons near Colorado Springs has become Colorado's most popular visitor attraction. The 18,000-acre institution is open for public sight-seeing at all times.

The Four Corners — It's the only place in the nation where four states (Colorado, Arizona, Utah, and New Mexico) meet. It's now reached by a fine new highway which reaches deep into Navajo Country. Site is marked by a monument.

Wax Museum — New to Colorado, this new Denver attraction offers a stroll through history with such famous Americans as Davy Crockett, Mark Twain, Brigham Young, Amelia Earhart, Sitting Bull, and many others.

Buffalo Bill's Grave and Museum — Located atop Lookout Mountain 20 miles from downtown Denver, the grave and mementoes of the famous buffalo hunter are ever-popular with the youngsters and their parents alike.

National Parks, Monuments, and Forests — Colorado has two national parks, Rocky Mountain near Estes Park, and Mesa Verde near Cortez. The monuments are Hovenweep and Yucca House near Cortez, Black Canon of the Gunnison near Montrose, Colorado Nation near Grand Junction, Dinosaur near Craig, and the Great Sand Dunes near Alamosa. Eleven national forests offer superb fishing, sightseeing, riding, and camping. All told, these national preserves contain more than 15,000,000 acres of America just as it always was.

Central City — Once called the richest square mile on earth, it's still a rip-snortin' town, loaded with history and color, especially during the summer opera and drama seasons.

Garden of the Gods — It's a spectacular Colorado Springs park filled with towering red sandstone rock formations. Nearby are other features, like beautiful Seven Falls, cascading 250 feet down the sheer cliffs of Cheyenne Canon, and the Cave of the Winds, one of the few natural Colorado caves open to public sight-seeing.

Denver Mountain Parks — 20,000 acres of natural beauty within a few minutes drive of downtown Denver, with herds of buffalo, deer, and elk, picnic and campgrounds.

Colorado Railroad Museum — Steam locomotives, narrow gauge cars, old timetables and passes, form most complete collection of western railroad history and exhibits in the West. It's located near Golden, 15 miles west of Denver.

And there are more. Many more. To get detailed information about these and other Colorado attractions, write Dept. V, the Colorado Visitors Bureau, 225 W. Colfax Ave., Denver, Col. 80202.

Las Animas County Visited by Coronado

Las Animas County, in the southeast part of the state, has some of the oldest history in Colorado connected with white men's visits and explorations. Coronado, the Spanish explorer, and his men worked mines on the west side of West Spanish Peak as early as 1541.

John Hatcher was the first white settler in the area, arriving in 1859. He dug an irrigation ditch and grew the first crop in the county.

Hatcher, however, was driven out by the Indians, who destroyed his crop.

Eugene Archibald, his brother and a man named Frazier erected the first house on the site of Trinidad in 1860.

Las Animas County was formed in 1866 from a part of Huerfano County, with Trinidad as the county seat. Trinidad is one of the oldest towns in the state, being a frontier town and trading post on the old Santa Fe Trail. It also was the gateway to the toll road built south of the town by Dick Wooton over Raton Pass.

Dirty Woman's Ranch Once Stage Stop

A stopping place for travellers from Colorado City to Denver, before the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad was built, was a stage station called the Dirty Woman's Ranch on Dirty Woman's Creek near Monument.

In the early 1860s, it was referred to as a "dilapidated log house" on a "miserable little rivulet."

It has been impossible to keep markers on the site as souvenir hunters were fascinated with the name of the creek.

Spa Created in 1892 At Cost of $2 Million

Glenwood Springs in Garfield County became a famous spa around 1892 at a cost of $2 million.

The course of the river was changed from over the large spring which flows 1,547 gallons of thermal water per minute, and a swimming pool, 615 feet by 75 feet, was built with walls of red sandstone and red brick floor, with hydraulics that produce an even temperature of 85 degrees.

It excells any in the world today for both size and quanity.

Vapor caves were opened deep in the limestone cliff. A bathhouse, of pink sandstone, trimmed with a darker shade, contained a gambling casino on the second floor. Baths were marble on the Roman style; tubs for those who preferred.

The building is now the Hot Springs Lodge.

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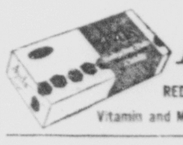

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Central City Opera Opens On June 27

Gazette Telegraph—7DD
Sunday, May 24, 1964

On June 27 the curtain will rise on Puccini's "Madame Butterfly" and the 33rd Central City Opera and Drama Festival will be under way.

On July 4 a new work, "The Lady From Colorado," by the Pulitzer Prize winning team Robert Ward and Bernard Stambler, will receive its world premiere and subsequently both works will alternate.

The Puccini opera has been in the standard repertoire of opera houses all over the world for the last 60 years and is so well known that any comment would be superfluous.

The new work is based on the life of Katie Lawder, an orphaned immigrant who became Lady Moon. Katie came from County Wicklow in Ireland to Colorado sometime in the 1880s and settled at Elkhorn, where she set up business as a washerwoman.

She married an Englishman, Cecil Ernest Moon, who inherited the title Sir Ernest Moon after his grandfather died in England.

This year's opera season ends July 25 and the play "Barefoot in the Park," a current Broadway hit, opens July 28 and ends Aug. 29.

Even if the visitor is not interested in opera or the theatre Central City is a place to see. About 40 miles from Denver and deep in the heart of the Rockies, it is an old gold and silver mining town and many of the original shops, bars and homes can still be visited.

Central City started in 1859 when a prospector called John Gregory stumbled across an incredibly rich vein of gold-bearing quartz.

Around 1863 skilled labor was imported from Wales, Ireland, Cornwall, the Italian Tyrol and Germany. These early settlers brought their own diverse cultures and among them was a love of music and the theatre.

After a log cabin built for the purpose burned down, the present opera house was erected at a cost of $22,000 and was formally opened in 1878 with a concert. During the following years it was host of many professional and amateur groups. Edwin Booth played the opera house and Buffalo Bill with a band of genuine Indians.

Central City Opera House closed its doors in 1894 shortly after the Tabor Opera House [illegible] be the end of the chapter.

But in 1932 it re-opened largely due to the efforts of two enterprising and forceful women, the late Anne Evans, a descendant of Colorado's first territorial governor and the late Kruse McFarlane, a well-known educator.

It made its twentieth century debut with Lillian Gish playing the title role in "Camille." Since then, with the exception of the war years, the opera house has kept the flag of culture flying bravely in the Rockies.

Artistically the level is high and Metropolitan Opera singers such as John Brownlee, Mildred Miller, Frank Guerra and Jerome Hines have appeared. In the drama there has been Julie Harris, Walter Huston and Shirley Booth.

This year Mary Ellen Pracht of the Metropolitan Opera will appear together with Mary Jennings, Chester Ludgin for the sixth consecutive season and William Beck, last season's Don Giovanni.

Christopher West of London's Covent Garden will direct and Donald Oenslager will be the scenic director. Dr. Emerson Buckley and Thomas Martin are the conductors.

In the past such operas as "Tosca," "Traviata," "Aida," "Boheme" and "The Girl of the Golden West" have been given, and all of them always sung in English.

The Central City Opera House has a seating capacity of 750 and the stage is 43 feet by 53, yet stage directors have created near miracles in the small space. A few seasons ago the triumphal march from "Aida" gave an astonishing illusion of depth and vastness due to skillful grouping and lighting.

Several customs have now become tradition and one of the most picturesque is the first night ritual of the flower girls.

Before the performance, on opening the girls, most of whom will be formally presented in Denver later in the year, appear at the top of the steps by the side of the opera house. Squired by young men, cadets from the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, they walked down towards the crowd.

At intermission everyone in the audience receives two or three carnations from the baskets which the girls carry, and when the singers take their bows at the end the flowers are tossed onto the stage. It is an attractive and charming way to end an evening at the opera or the play.

Alamosa Well Known In Southern Colorado

Alamosa, in Alamosa County in the San Luis Valley, is one of the best known cities in the southern part of Colorado. It has a population of 8,092, counting the suburban area, and is 7,546 feet above sea level. Agriculture and stock raising are the principal industries.

FLOATING DOWN THE RIVER—Float trips down the spectacular canons of the Green and Yampa Rivers in Northwestern Colorado's Dinosaur National Monument remain among the most thrilling of the North American Continent's vacation adventures. Cliffs on either side loom up to a half mile above water level; white water rapids toss the rubber boats as leaves in a storm; hungry fish wait to be caught at every creek inlet. Vacationers are cautioned not to attempt these trips without professional help. For information they should write to Headquarters, Dinosaur National Monument, Vernal, Utah.
(Photo Colorado Game and Fish Department)

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A pretty Miss is placing the Colorado State Flag on the bridge. Flags fly from the last of May till the end of the season.
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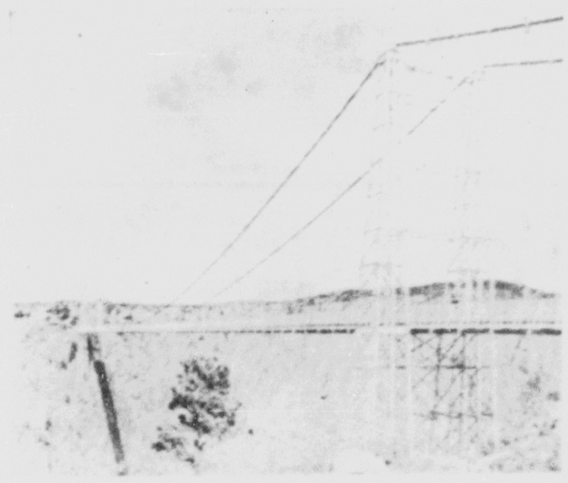
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Summer Program Set By Manitou Springs

Long before the white man settled the Pikes Peak Region Indians sipped fizzy soda water where the small city of Manitou Springs now is.

Later William Jackson Palmer, the founder of Colorado Springs, rediscovered the springs. Still later Manitouans dug artesian wells when a natural mineral spring was not handy. Some of them bottled soda water or built hotels and the town at the foot of Pikes Peak became a watering place for increasing numbers of vacationers.

Today many original springs still bubble mineral water and one spring has a pump.

The Manitou Springs Chamber of Commerce lists the city's population at about 3,600. This swells to approximately 15,000 in summer as tourists make Manitou their headquarters for viewing the attractions of the region.

The resort city lies at the foot of historic Ute Pass, bounded by an overflow of red rocks from the Garden of the Gods on one side and small mountains on the other.

U.S. Highway 24 splits the city and leads to the Pikes Peak Highway junction at Cascade and the twin gold camps of Victor and Cripple Creek. The well-marked highway provides easy access for motorists as it winds through the heart of Pike National Forest.

The lower station of the famous Pikes Peak Cog Railway is in Manitou and new Swiss built locomotives have already started hauling passengers to the peaks 14,110-foot summit.

The Mt. Manitou Incline is a shorter ride. This railway climbs the 4,000-foot mountain on a different principle, a cable instead of a rigged track. Called the world's longest scenic cable railway, a car leaves every half hour to climb to the 9,000-foot summit where visitors will find a restaurant, picnic park and scenic foot trails. The evening trips offer passengers magnificent views of the sparkling lights of the Pikes Peak region.

On the other side of Manitou a drive through beautiful Williams Canon with its exposed limestone formations leads visitors to the Caves of the Winds. Another well-traveled road on the eastern edge of town leads to the red rocks of the Garden of the Gods.

A trail up Pikes Peak starts near the Cog Station. It ascends the mountain by a different route than the Pikes Peak Highway, reached from Cascade. The 12½-mile Barr Trail is large enough for horses.

Some persons run up the peak. The annual Pikes Peak Marathon will be Aug. 22 and 23 over Barr Trail. Visitors to the high country usually short of breath are often amazed at this spectacular display of health and stamina. Contestants pace to the summit and then dash back to the finish line in Manitou to catch their breath and collect well-earned trophies. Women race the first day, men the second.

After a day of sightseeing tourists may sit in Soda Springs Park and enjoy a variety of entertainment. Sunday night band concerts are scheduled throughout the summer. Square dancing will be a regular Tuesday and Friday night feature, with the Chisholm's Orchestra and Norm Chichester caller. Dances will begin at 8:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Two melodrama companies give shows. Arena Players will begin the season May 30 and offer two melodramas on alternate nights. "The Golden Fleecing or Look for the Silver Lining," and "A Pure Case of Self Defense or the Skeleton in the Closet." Their season in the historic Cliff House Hotel will end Labor Day. Several small conventions will also be hosted at the hotel.

Chateau Players from the University of Denver will begin their season May 30 in the Iron Springs Chateau. They will also present two melodramas on alternate nights. "The Shop Girl's Lament or the Villains Revenge" and "Her Shameful Past or She's More to Be Pitied Than Censured," with their season also ending Labor Day.

Monday programs in Soda Springs Park will feature choral groups and community sings.

Fireworks atop Red Mountain will be touched off July 4 by members of the Manitou Springs Volunteer Fire Department. This mountain also had an incline once, but its steepness discouraged many potential riders.

The annual buffalo barbecue, which has attracted nation-wide attention, is set for Aug. 14-16 in Soda Springs Park. The three-day celebration sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce will be climaxed by a feast of barbecued buffalo raised at the Hartsel Ranch in South Park.

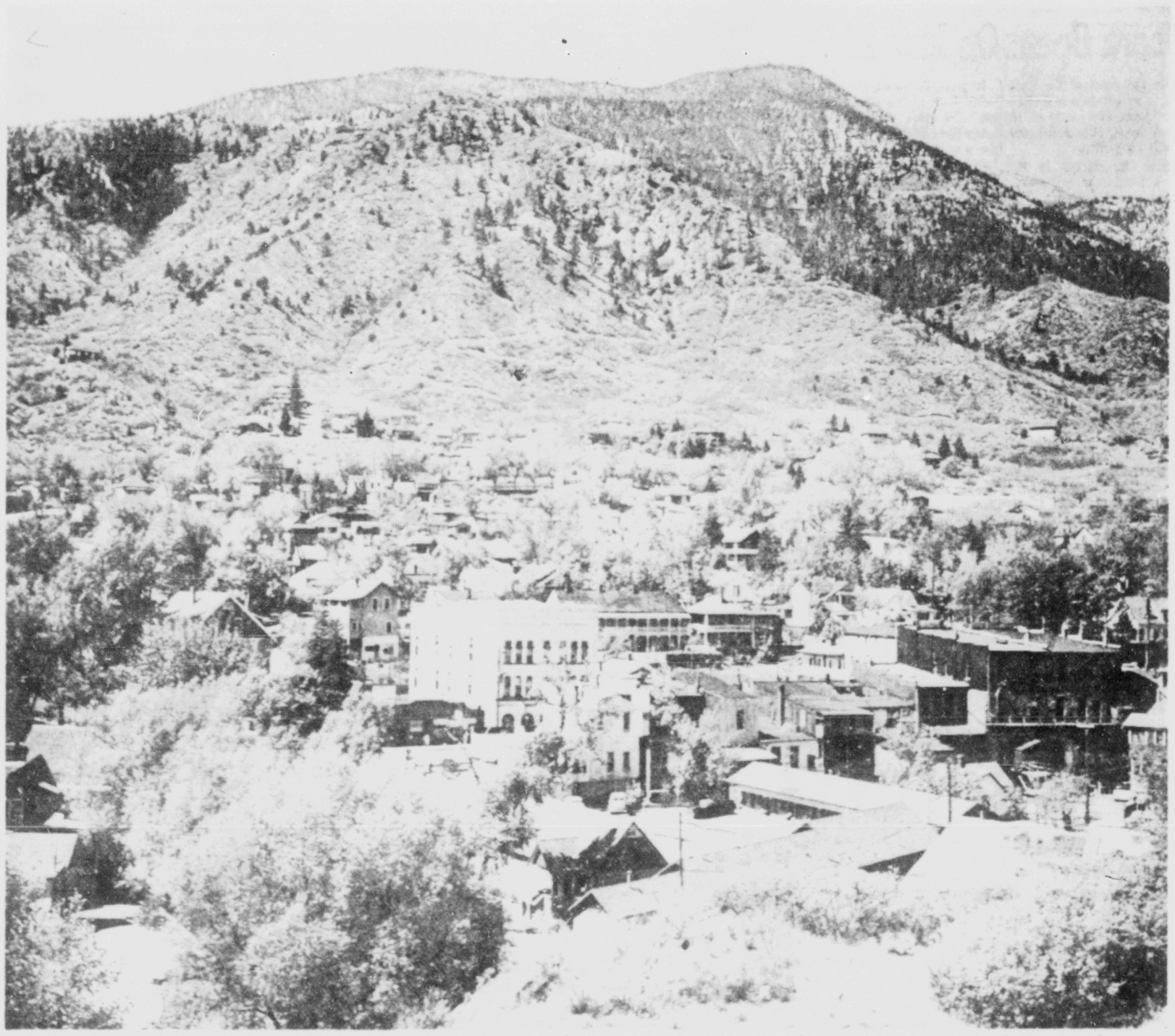
Mansions Park, to the rear of City Hall, is another city park popular with visitors and the All States Tourist Club whose members hail from every corner of the nation to play shuffleboard.

Across from Mansions is Memorial Park, dedicated to war veterans and maintained as a block of green beauty filled with trees, shrubs and flowers and circled by Fountain Creek.

Many year-around residents profess great healing power to the mineral water which flows, winter and summer, from active springs. City maps available at police headquarters and the Chamber of Commerce pinpoint the location of springs so anyone who visits Manitou can carry home a jug of the water.

Manitou was home to the Ute Indians. When pioneers established Colorado City to the east in 1859 they often visited the springs to gulp mineral water and enjoy the peaceful surroundings.

Colorado offers more than 296 days of sunshine per year, with average humidity of 33 per cent.



RESORT CITY — From one of its mountainsides, this is the way part of Manitou Springs, resort city at the mouth of Ute Pass, appears. Manitou has a winding main street — Manitou Avenue — because of the mountains, and its homes and streets are on many levels. Manitou Springs is well known for its shops during the summer season, but its a busy town the year around. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Santa Clara Indians Will Live in Pueblo

Against a back cloth of the same strata of jagged rocks which form the Garden of the Gods stands a three-story pueblo which will be open again this summer to visitors to the Flying W Ranch's chuck wagon.

Of block frame, stucco and adobe construction, the pueblo will be stocked with hand-made wares by 14 American Indian tribes. Only the ground floor will be used for gift booths, as the remaining two floors will be used by the native Americans for living quarters.

Russ Wolfe, owner of the 3,000-acre working ranch, has hired seven Indians to man the shops, perform authentic dances and demonstrate the arts of pottery making, rug weaving and silver-smithy.

From the Santa Clara pueblo near Espanola, N. M., comes Clara Naranjo, famous for her handsome black pottery. She will show visitors how the pottery is made and will custom-make any desired pieces.

In addition to the Toas Pueblo Indian dancers, Cora Martin from Redrock, Ariz., and her daughter and sister Mary Chee, will be on hand to demonstrate rug making.

The pueblo will be open at 4 p.m. each day after the chuck wagon opens its 12th summer on June 1. Chuck wagon time will be at 7 p.m. as in the past summers.

An attraction, geared especially for the children, will be a Plains Indian-type tepee, 26 feet tall and 22 feet in diameter, which will be located in front of the pueblo and encircled by three Ponderosa pines.

The hand-painted tepee was made by Ron Meyers, an art teacher in Fort Collins, who used as his model one found in the Smithsonian Institution.

Symbolically painted, the tepee has borders of green for the trees; yellow for the rising sun; red for the mountains, and blue top tips to represent the sky. Figures depict Orion, the Big Dipper and the North Sky. A running buffalo entering the door flaps represents the sign of plenty.

Crafts to be demonstrated near by the tepee include the making of venison jerky, tanning of hides and drum construction. The pottery making will also be done outside since it must be fired in horse and cow manure in the ancient Indian manner.

Besides the gifts from the many tribes (including the Alaskan Indians, the Cherokees of North Carolina, and the Seminoles of Florida), there will be on sale in the pueblo western clothes.

As in summers past, the famed Flying W Wranglers will entertain with Western songs.

Variety of Activities Offered in City Program

Not every vacationer who comes to the Pikes Peak Region during the summer months likes to spend all of his time sightseeing.

Some people like a little more activity, others a little less.

Whatever the preference, the vacationer will find a myriad of activities aimed to satisfy all interests under the Colorado Springs Park and Recreation Department's program.

Whether its tennis, softball, swimming or just sitting and watching, the vactioner can fill his time here in the sun-warmed days and cool evenings taking in the activities.

Directly supervised by the Recreation Division of the Park and Recreation Department are the following facilities designed to interest everyone.

SWIMMING in the clear, refreshing water of the Rockies is a delight no on should miss. Colorado Springs' municipal pool, nestled in scenic Monument Valley Park and adjacent to the playground and tennis areas will be open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. from June 11 through Labor Day. Bathhouse facilities are available and a small swimming fee is charged.

For those who prefer the beach and perhaps an outdoor picnic, Prospect Lake is located just a few minutes drive east from the heart of the city. Here swimmers can spend a day relaxing on sun-warmed sands after a dip in the brisk lake waters. There is a minimum admission charge and bathhouse, tennis, boating, water skiing and fishing facilities are available nearby.

TENNIS courts are conveniently located throughout the city for both day and night play. Courts available for daytime play only are those at Prospect Lake, Bonny Park, Thorndale Park and 200 W. Cimarron St. Night-lighted municipal courts are located in Monument and Boulder Parks.

Tennis classes for players, 9 through adulthood will be held starting June 8. The sessions last three weeks and new classes begin as the old ones leave off. They will be taught at the Monument Valley and Wasson High School courts. Anyone may register by calling the Recreation Division, 634-4881, or by stopping by the offices at 1400 N. Glen Ave. A nominal fee will be charged for the classes.

Later this summer, the city will host its annual sanctioned Colorado Springs Open tennis tournament in Monument Valley Park.

BASEBALL LEAGUES under the sponsorship of the Recreation Division have grown in size and importance through the years.

Last summer more than 1,000 boys 8 and older participated in the Young America program. League play and its preceding baseball clinic is open to visitors as well as residents. Registration forms are available at 1400 N. Glen Ave. Games are played weekday mornings at Memorial, Vermijo, Monument Valley, Audubon and Bonny Parks and evenings on the diamonds in Monument Valley and Memorial Parks. Spectators are welcome.

SOFTBALL for men is also sponsored by the Recreation Division of the Park and Recreation Department. Games will be played nightly from 7 to 10 p.m. on the two lighted diamonds in Memorial Park starting June 1. Spectators are welcome at all games.

For younger softball fans, there's an opportunity to join in an action-packed game with other children of the Pikes Peak Region at any of the 20 supervised playgrounds.

SHUFFLEBOARD is a summer favorite of many visitors. Sixteen lighted municipal courts are available to all both day and night in downtown Acacia Park. A court attendant will lend assistance at any time. A small fee is charged for use of the facilities.

COMMUNITY SINGING under star-lit Colorado skies draws hundreds of all ages to the bandstand in Acacia Park every Saturday evening. The sings, under the direction of Clifford Brown, begin at 8 p.m. Saturday from June 27 through Aug. 8. Words of old and new songs will be projected on a screen so all may join in. After the summertime sings, Brown will lead a group of singers on scenic points of interest in the region.

FISHING in Colorado waters is something special and catching your first fighting Rocky Mountain trout is a thrill no vacationer should miss. Prospect Lake is open all year to people of all ages. State licenses are required for anyone 15 and over. This year, as in past years, a Fishing Rodeo for children 14 and under will be held starting at 8:30 a.m. June 6 at Prospect Lake. Special prizes will be awarded the best fishermen, and all small visitors to the region are welcome.

PLAYGROUNDS for youngsters of all ages are located throughout the city at 20 sites. All are supervised by adults and offer a wide variety of crafts, music, drama and sports activities. Playground programs are scheduled Monday through Friday from June 15 to Aug. 14. There is no charge except for the materials a child uses. For specific details call 634-4881.

BOATING AND WATER SKIING are thrilling to watch as well as do. Spectators can enjoy both while relaxing on the sandy beaches of Prospect Lake. Visitors with boats and skis will find all facilities available for a fun-filled day at the lake. Since boat permits are required, complete information can be obtained by calling the Recreation Division.

INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC instruction under the guidance of qualified instructors is offered to children in grades three through nine from June 8 to July 17. Registration for this activity will close June 5 at the recreation office, 1400 N. Glen Ave. A small registration fee is charged for the six weeks of instruction.

PICNIC KITS available through the department contain a variety of games and equipment designed for outdoor fun. Kit rental reservations may be made by calling 634-4881.

CARDS AND CHECKERS CLUB members welcome any visitors in their table games played daily in downtown Acacia Park, weather permitting.

SCENIC AREAS throughout the city and its surrounding 3,000-acre park system also offer a multitude of leisuretime activities.

IN-TOWN PARKS offer numerous recreational outlets for the summer vacationer. From secluded woodland areas perfect for quiet walks or a relaxing picnic to well-developed play and sports areas, these 23 parks were planned and built by the men of the Park Division. They can be climbed through, walked on, slid down or swung from.

THE GARDEN OF THE GODS, famous through the world for its red rocks rising in great splendor at the foot of Pikes Peak, offers an enticing variety of activities and facilities. Miles of scenic trails for hiking or horseback riding wind through the windworn rock formations. And dozens of picturesque picnic areas beckon from small secluded areas to large chuck wagon pavilion large enough to handle several hundred people. All group picnic area permits may be arranged for by calling the Park and Recreation Office. Hidden Inn, located on the main road winding through the Garden of the Gods offers refreshments and curios.

PALMER PARK, named after William J. Palmer, founder of Colorado Springs is located immediately northeast of the city in an area of majestic sandstone bluffs and evergreens. Here too, a visitor will find an abundance of picnic tables and fireplaces, hiking trails and horseback trails.

NORTH CHEYENNE CANON, just 3.5 miles from the south city limits, is a favorite recreational spot of many vacationers. Roadside picnic areas, hiking and horseback trails are available throughout the 2.5 mile length of the wooded canon. At the top of North Cheyenne Canon is cascading Helen Hunt Falls and the Cub curio shop.

After a farewell glimpse of the verdant canon below, visitors can continue on up the High Drive for some of the most spectacular vistas found in the Pikes Peak Region. After climbing along the edge of the Rockies through the Pike National Forest to an altitude of 7,800 feet, the road dips back down into town through Bear Creek Canon.

A scenic tour beginning in North Cheyenne Canon over the High Drive, down Bear Creek Canon and through the Garden of the Gods should take approximately three to four hours.

For further information concerning any of the facilities offered vacationers through the planning of the Colorado Springs Park and Recreation Department, call 634-4881.

Colorado's Trail Ridge Road, 12,183 feet high, is the nation's highest continuous highway.

Unusual Summer Trip Is Hike to Glacier

One of the unusual summer trips for tourists is the hike to Boulder's Arapaho Glacier, astraddle the Continental Divide 28 miles from the university city.

The Boulder Chamber of Commerce sponsors the glacier tour on the second Sunday in August, providing guide service and breakfast and dinner. The annual one-day trip attracts some 400 tourists from 30 or more states.

Arapahoe Glacier is not accessible to the motorist. The nearest approach is up Boulder Canon, through Nederland and Eldora to the base camp near the Fourth of July campground. From that point there is a four-mile walk to the saddle of the glacier.

Even if the tourist does not attempt the hiking part of the trip, a motor journey up scenic Boulder Canon is a delightful vacation experience.

From Nederland the motorist may turn northward and on sideroads explore the scene of Boulder's once booming mining industry and the towns that have faded away with the decline in mining.

The motorist may turn eastward to go down Lefthand Canon and return to Boulder, or may continue northward to join the South St. Vrain canon road into Estes Park and the Rocky Mountain National Park. The Foothills Road north from Boulder to Lyons also carries the traveler to Lyons at the entrance of South St. Vrain Canon.

Southward from Nederland the motorist may drive thru majestic scenery to historical Blackhawk, Central City and Idaho Springs.

The Arapaho Glacier, atop the Continental Divide where it is dominated by the North and South Arapahoe Peaks, is unique in one respect. Boulder is the only city in the world which obtains its water from a city-owned glacier.

Boulder owns 3,965 acres of Roosevelt National Forest land, including the glacier. This mountain watershed has 13 sparkling lakes.

Aside from its strategic location at the edge of a scenic paradise, Boulder itself has much to intrigue the visitor. The city is located at the foot of picturesque Flatiron mountain, where mountain and plain meet. Boulder is only 27 miles from the center of Denver via the $6 million turnpike.

One of Boulder's chief attractions is Colorado University, whose beautifully landscaped, sprawling campus is attractive with fine buildings designed in the Italian Renaissance style of architecture. Winter enrollment at the university is approximately 10,000 students while the summer school attracts thousands of students from every state and many foreign countries.

Golf, swimming, tennis, bowling, boating, hiking and riding are available in Boulder for the athletically inclined. Picturesque picnic areas are located in Central Park, the Chautauqua grounds, Flagstaff Mountain and at many places in the Boulder Mountain Park system as well as in Boulder canon and other mountain recreation areas. Boating, fishing and water skiing are offered at Boulder reservoir.

The modern city of Boulder bears little resemblance to the town that sprang up after the gold-seeking adventurers set up permanent camp at the mouth of Boulder Creek on Oct. 17, 1858. Growth has been steady since the town was incorporated in 1871 with the state university having a decided influence on the cultural tone and the economic life of Boulder.

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1964 — CALENDAR OF — EVENTS 1964

DATE	EVENT	LOCATION
July 4	PIKES PEAK HILL CLIMB (auto race to the summit of Pikes Peak	Pikes Peak Highway
July 4 — 8 p.m.	Beautiful Fireworks Display	Red Mountain
June — July — August	Melodramas (evenings)	Cliff House Hotel — Iron Springs Chateau
July — August Mondays 8 p.m.	Community Entertainment (sings, quartets, chorals and slide presentations)	Soda Springs Park
Tuesdays & Fridays 8:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.	Square Dancing (Norman Chichester & caller with the Cheyenne Orchestra)	Memorial Hall
Sundays 8 p.m.	Band Concerts	Soda Springs Park
August 7-8-9	Gun & Coin Show	Memorial Hall
August 13	Kiwanis Pancake Day (general all day affair)	Soda Springss Park
August 14-15-16	Annual Buffalo Bar-B-Q Days of '59 (gala 3 day celebration with western entertainment climaxed by a Buffalo Bar-B-Q feast)	Soda Springss Park
August 22-23	Pikes Peak Marathon (Nationally famous foot race to the summit of Pikes Peak and back — Distance 26 miles)	Race Starts at D&RG Depot

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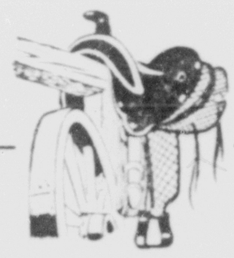

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2.4 Million Visit Pike Forest

A total of 2,409,808 visitors to the Pike National Forest in 1963 were counted by the U.S. Forest service, not counting those who merely drove through a part of it. The count in 1962 was 1,979,100. This shows the increasing popularity of one of chief natural attractions in the country.

To picnic and camp in the Pike Forest is considered one of the grandest opportunities for sight seeing from the Atlantic to the Pacific. And one of the least expensive. The government has developed camp sites and picnic areas in the choicest of scenery and places of best fishing, as well as in locations of easy access. Fine roads have been construct- ed. To see and enjoy the beau- ties and recreational opportun- ities of the Pike National For- est is considered tops by va- cationists. It is the most popu- lar of the wealth of national forests in Colorado. In the country.

It is one of the 10 most used forest in the country and be- sides sightseeing and outdoor doors living, it provides or mar the scenery. G. E. Weidenhaft is the supervisor. Forest ranges from 5,500 feet and under his direction a large above sea level to 14,284 feet force of Forest Service techni- cians stationed throughout the forest administer it effectively.

Fire protection and fire-fighting are two of the principal activ- ities. Insect destruction of valuable trees is continually carried on.

A total of 4,500,000 board feet and Manitou Springs to a height of timber was removed from of 14,110 feet above sea level.

Largest Oil Shale Deposits in State

The world's largest oil shale deposits containing an estimat- ed 500 billion barrels of oil, are in Garfield County, in north- west Colorado whose county seat is Glenwood Springs.

Some uranium also has been found in the western part of the county, and within seven miles of Rifle lie seven workable coal veins with a combined thickness of 100 feet.

the Pike Forest in 1963 com- pared with 2,388,000 board feet in 1962. Sixteen hundred Christ mas trees were sold in 1963. These were sold to individual purchasers who were permitted to cut their own trees in desig- nated areas.

The Pike National Forest nursery near Monument, in 1963 produced about 1,500,000 seedling trees. These trees were used in reforestration work on burned over areas.

The Pike Forest is one of 10 national forests in Colorado. In extent it is nearly 2,000 square miles and has a gross acreage of 1,285,825. Within this area however, there is some private- ly owned land. Such sites are scattered holdings that ante- date the establishment of the forest administer it effectively.

The elevation of the Pike Forest ranges from 5,500 feet above sea level to 14,284 feet on the summit of Mt. Lincoln in the northwest corner of the

towering over Colorado Springs.

ONE OF MANY—Ghost towns, long forgotten, are scattered all over the high country regions of Colorado. More than 300 have been recorded and are waiting for some visitor to bring them back to life, if only for a few hours. These buildings are at Eureka, nine miles northeast of Silverton, in western Colorado, on Colorado Highway 100. Eureka became a ghost town with the closing of the Sunnyside Mine in 1938.

(Colorado Advertising and Publicity Dept. Photo)

CC Summer Session Registration June 15

Students from 22 states al- ready are enrolled for the 1964 Summer Session at Colorado College. Formal registration will be June 15 on campus.

Plans for an outstanding ed- ucational program, cultural events for students and the en- tire Colorado Springs communi- ty, and outdoor recreation now are complete, according to Sum- mer Session Director Fred A. Sondermann. The session will continue through Aug. 7.

More than 160 regular courses in 20 different academic depart- ments will be offered, with spe- cial emphasis on basic libera- arts courses for undergrad- uates, education courses for teachers, and music, art, and dance classes.

As in the regular session, summer classes at Colorado College are of limited size. Dur- ing the summer of 1963, for ex- ample, the average class con- tained less than 10 students. This emphasis on personal as- sociation, interest, and instruc- tion will be continued this sum- mer.

The academic departments represented in the curriculum are art, business administra- tration, dance, economics, edu- cation, English, French, gener- al studies, geology, German, hitsory, music, philosophy, po- litical science, physics, psychol- ogy, religion, sociology, Spanish and zoology.

The departments of romance languages and German and Russian will offer a concen- trated program in which begin- ners may earn a full year's credit in introductory French, German and Spanish. Advanced courses in German, French, and Spanish also will be offered.

An innovation last summer, a center for language learning where only German is spoken, will be continued. All members of "Das Deutsche Haus" will live, attend class, and take their meals together. A limited num- ber — 25 for the residential house — of students will have the advantage of a language laboratory, a German library, recreation rooms and lounges. First-year German students will not live in the house, but will participate in activities of the group.

In the education department, more than 20 professional courses are available for teach- ers and administrators. In addi- tion, 12 courses in other depart- ments — music, art, psycholo- gy, dance, sociology, history, political science, English, and philosophy will be offered cred- it in education. Two regular col- lege faculty members, Profes- sors John Rudd and Charles W. McLain, will join Dr. J. Carter Parkes, visiting professor of education and dean of admis- sions and counseling at Austin College in Sherman, Tex., in teaching a number of courses in the guidance and counseling field.

NEW AND REVISED COURSES OFFERED

Several new and revised courses for in-service training and advancement of teachers will be offered this summer. In addition to courses in tech- niques of teaching, school ad- ministration and supervision, and curriculum development, the summer program will in- clude seminars and workshops which place emphasis on con- tent and modern concepts, such as arithmetic, reading prob- lems, special education for both the mentally gifted and men- tally handicapped, psychology, human relations, social studies, and language arts.

Visiting professors of educa- tion will include School District No. 11 Superintendent Thomas B. Doherty and William Liddle, assistant director of secondary education in the district; Dr. Arthur B. DeLong, University of Delaware; Goldie R. Huey, director of audio-visual services in Casper, Wyo.; Raymond M. Taibl, director of curriculum re- search and special education, Pueblo; Haysler Widen., science coordinator for the Denver pub- lic schools; and Dr. Parkes.

A remedial reading clinic for youngsters from eight years through high school age will be conducted by Liddle, in conjunc- tion with his course in the teaching of remedial reading. After diagnostic tests are given, the students will be placed in small groups or given individual instruction to help solve any of the reading difficulties they ex- perience.

A number of summer grad- uate students will be working toward the degree of Master of Arts in teaching English, his- tory, government or economics, or science.

The continuing education sem- inars, planned specially for friends and alumni living or va- cationing in the Pikes Peak re- gion, will have no tests, no grades, and no course require- ments except an interest in reading about and discussing a topic of current concern. The 1964 seminar subjects and their instructors will be "Education for the Twenty-first Century" by Dr. DeLong and "Prejudice and Politics in the United States" by Dr. Lewis W. Jones, visit- ing professor of sociology.

Dr. Jones, a staff member of the American Missionary Asso- ciation, Fisk University, will teach a four-week course on "Races and Minority Groups." The course, which will concen- trate on the study of various racial and minority groups in the United States with particu- lar emphasis upon Negro-White relations, will carry academic credit either in the sociology or education departments. It will begin July 13 and continue through Aug. 7.

HANYA HOLM WILL BE BACK

Hanya Holm, one of Ameri- ca's leading choreographers who recently returned to this country from Israel, where she staged "My Fair Lady," will be back on the college campus this summer for her 24th con- secutive year of directing the summer dance school. Work is offered in dance for novices as well as for advanced students and teachers. Laymen's courses in ballet, modern dance, and modern jazz for adults and chil- dren will be offered by the reg- ular dance department under the direction of Professor Nor- man Cornick.

In music, visiting artist-teach- ers and the permanent staff will give courses in music educa- tion and applied music for un- dergraduate and graduate stu- dents and professional music teachers. Directed by Music De- partment Chairman Max Lan- ner, the summer faculty will in- clude Leslie Parnes, concert violist who teaches in the Cleveland Institute of Music and performs with the Cleveland Symphony.

The Fine Arts Center School will feature courses and work- shops in painting, sculpture, graphic arts, drawing, interpre- tation of art and art teaching methods, both for beginners and advanced students of art.

In the field of general stud- ies, Professor Douglas Mertz of the political science department will teach "Law and Society," a study of the place of law in our lives, with emphasis on the relation of law to morals, eco- nomic policy, language, science and the arts. Professor Albert Seay, of the music department, will conduct two courses, "The Creative Arts in America" and "The Jazz Age."

Prof. Mertz also will intro- duce a special course for able high school juniors on "Con- temporary Political Theories— Democracy and Communism."

Treasures of Louis XIV Era in Trianon Museum

Lovers of art treasures need look no farther than the foot of the Colorado Rockies for a glimpse of the superb artistry and elegance of the Louis XIV era.

In the grand continental man- ner, the regal setting for this collection of paintings, tapes- tries, statuary, furniture and other exquisite antiques is Tri- anon at 21 Broadmoor Ave.

Now a museum and open to the public, Trianon is an arch- itectural bit of Versailles trans- planted to the Pikes Peak Re- gion.

The 40-room, glazed white terra cotta mansion follows the design of the Grand Trianon built in the late 17th century by Louis XIV at Versailles.

Within its walls the visitor feels he is back in the old world's most elegant surround- ings and amid the splendor and luxury of a long-past period. Trianon is a showplace for this display of foreign art works that collectors estimate could not be gathered together today for a $1 million.

Reflected in lofty mirrors, elaborate crystal chandeliers, hanging two stories high from ceilings bearing intricate plas- ter designs, cast a warm glow over Chippendale and French palace furniture, priceless Sev- res, Meissen, jade, silver and Ming pieces, Beauvis tapestries, famous bronzes, Botticelli prints, Chinese chests, oils by French masters, rare books. The list of treasures in Trianon seems end- less.

Even the fireplaces in Tria- non are works of art. Each of the 14 mantles is hand carved from a different kind of marble. All the marble was imported.

Along with the Oriental and Persian rugs covering the oak parquet floors is one of great interest with an interesting story behind it. This rug on the floor of the grand salon is a Sav- onnierie, whose intricate pat- terns on a beige background were woven nearly 200 years ago in France. It is worth from $50,000 to $60,000.

MOZART REFRAIN REPRODUCED IN RUG

Most interesting thing about this Savonnierie is the legend that Mozart, who died in 1791, composed a refrain to this rug, a refrain that finds expression in the rug itself.

On the walls of Trianon's huge first floor rooms hang paintings by famous artists. Sir Peter Lely and Sir Godfrey Kneller, whose works won fa- vor of the English Court in the 17th and 18th centuries, are re- presented. Other oils are by Jean J. E. Meissonier, Nicholas Poussin, J. P. Pannini and Bernardo Bellotto, Vatteau and Reyburn.

In the entrance rotunda a pedestal supports the flute- playing "Pan" by Charles An- toine Coysevox. Much of the sculpture work at Versailles was the work of Coysevox. Other bronzes on display throughout the mansion are equally famous.

The grand salon, with its silk damask wallpaper, is only one of the impressive rooms. The library, with shelves of rare books and first editions, extends two stories high. A wrought iron balcony, reached by a circular iron stairway, brings the second-story shelves of books within the reader's reach. The entire library is rich, dark paneled pine. Illum- ination comes from a chan- delier made by Manuel Tolsa, a Spanish artist who lived in Mexico in the 17th century.

The most spectacular of all the ornate chandeliers hangs in the dining room. Gold-colored steel cables support the 3,000- pound bronze-on-gold chandelier which once hung in a palace of Russian Czar Nicholas II.

CHANDELIER HOLDS 88 CANDLES

Unlike other chandeliers which are wired for electric lighting, the dining room chan- delier holds 88 candles. When lighted they bathe the banquet hall in a warm glow.

The dining room also has other distinctive treasures. One is a banquet-sized 24-foot Chip- pendale table with 18 Chippen- dale chairs. Another treasure now shown in the dining room is a carved marble bowl, held by two figures on an intricate base of gold. This work of art was one of the masterpieces of the Renaissance genius, Ben- venuto Cellini.

When built in 1907 and 1908, Trianon was called Claremont by its owners, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Baldwin. Baldwin was the son of a United States admiral. Mrs. Baldwin inher- ited a fortune from Nevada and California mines.

Both were devotees of Eur- opean art and culture. When they movd to Colorado Springs, they decided to make their home an architectural gem of the old world and its furnishings of continental art.

Thus it was, through Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin's interest in Eur- opean art and culture, that the Pikes Peak Region came to have its own Trianon. Mrs. Baldwin in 1906 commissioned Stanford White, the most fam- ous American architect of that day, to design their palace. A sketch he made, before his murder, shows the west side of the structure. The drawing hangs in a Trianon hallway.

When a bullet ended White's career, Mrs. Baldwin turned to the Colorado Springs architect- ural firm of MacLaren and Thomas to duplicate the Grand Tiranon of Louis XIV. MacLaren went to Versailles to study the Grand Trianon design and from his studies Claremont, as the Baldwins called their mansion, was built. Completed in 1908, the cost was $200,000. The building could not be duplicated now for several times that amount.

COURT PAVED WITH MARBLE

U-shaped in layout, Clare- mont, or as it is now called, Trianon, is 148 feet in length and 88 feet wide. The court formed by the U is paved with white marble and faces toward Chey- enne Mountain across a formal garden which, like the man- sion, has the appearance of transplanted from Ver- sailles.

Statues representing the four seasons stand in the formal garden, and at the far side of the garden is a fountain.

At present the Trianon pro- perty, including a huge car- riage house, extends over 18 acres, but the present owner, the Trianon Foundation, plans to sell about 12 acres for resi- dential use and retain the for- mal gardens and the entrance road from Broadmoor avenue as a setting for the mansion.

In the years after Claremont was completed, it was the cen- ter of social life until Baldwin's death. Mrs. Baldwin's income was reduced in the depression years. After the war years she spent much of her time on the West Coast and in 1949 married Prince Zourab Tchkotua, a White Russian emigre who was engaged in the wire business.

The next chapter in the man- sion's history began when Blev- ins Davis, Broadway producer who was interested in promot- ing ballet, visited the art trea- sure house with the idea of purchasing some of the paint- ings from Princess Tchkotua, but liked Claremont so much he purchased it as his home for $250,00.

Many of the art objects the Baldwins had acquired re- mained with the mansion, which Davis called Trianon Place. He brought many other works of art from the Long Island es- tate of his late wife, heiress of the fortune of James J. Hill, builder of the Great Northern Railroad. He completely re- furbished the mansion, but kept it the art showplace that it was while owned by the Baldwins.

Davis' possession of the show- place endd in 1952 and it came into the hands of a Catholic order, the Poor Sisters of St. Francis. Such an elaborate lay- out was not suited to the nuns' needs for a retreat house, and several years ago they disposed of it to John W. Metzger, a Denver attorney.

Metzger organized the Tria- non Foundation. Efforts to es- tablish Trianon, which Metzger named the estate, as a museum were not successful until last January, when many culture- minded residents supported a "Save the Trianon" campaign and brought about a change in zoning which permitted use of the property as a museum.

Arvada Adjoins Denver on West

Arvada, in Jeffferson County, adjoins Denver on the west. It has banks, modern schools and is rich in churches. The popula- tion is 10,000. The town is at an altitude of 5,337 feet.

Giant Insects Are on Display At Museum

Dead as a door nail, safely stuck on pins and underneath glass the insects at John M. May's Tropical Museum eight miles south of Colorado Springs on the Canon City Road are a sight to see, and they can't bite or sting. This museum is one of the attractions of the Pikes Peak Region and is visited by many tourists and Colorado Springs residents every year.

One there sees stick insects a foot long, which look for all the world like a branch of a tree, centipedes a foot long and spiders with a spread of nearly a foot, besides grasshoppers as large as clothespins and many other specimens of insect and spider life.

The mounted specimens there seen are enough to take one's breath away. Some of the crea- tures are terrifying to gaze upon. One wonders if they could really have lived. But they cer- tainly have. May and father, the late James F. May, spent many years collecting them in South America and Africa, and risked their lives capturing them, for the bite of some of them are deadly, and the places where they are found abound also with dangerous snakes.

The elder May was the most famous of tropical insect spe- cialist in the world. For many years before the founding of the museum on the Canon City highway the Mays toured the country showing these wonder- ful exhibits. They still have a traveling exhibition, besides their shows here and in Flori- da, which they set up at times.

Their moth and butterfly ex- hibits run into hundreds of mounted insects, some of them of tremendous size and with colors of great brilliance.

To display these remarkable exhibits the Mays built a large concrete structure on their ranch south of Colorado Springs. These priceless exhib- its are kept in a fireproof structure and one designed to keep the bright colors of many of them from fading, and yet to enable visitors to inspect them in cases which admit of close views. Also May has con- tacts with tropical collectors so that if specimens do suffer damage by fading are readily replaced.

The mounting of these insect specimens is an art that is prac- ticed by few persons. The elder May became a world famous expert in the business and the son has followed in his father's footsteps and also has become an adept in this delicate work.

Colorado leads the nation in oil shale reserves with an oil potential of 1,259 billion barrels.

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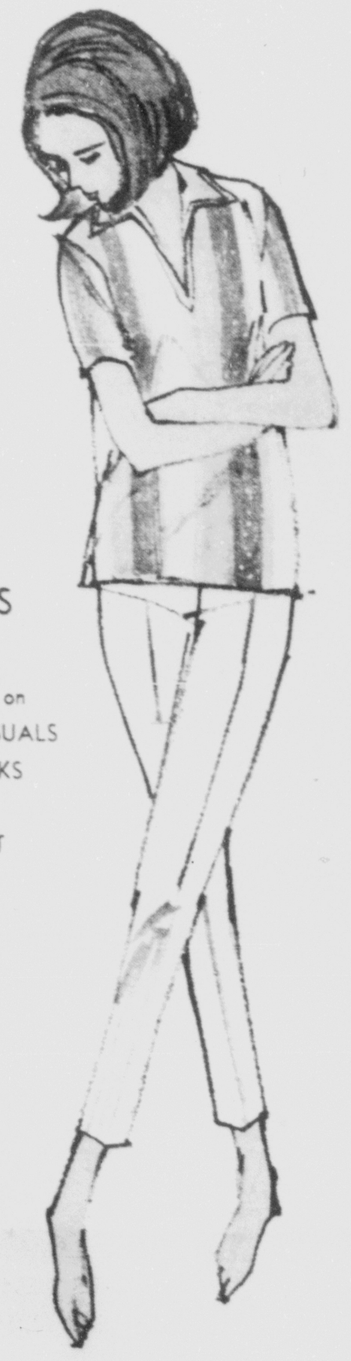

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MOUNTAINS NO BARRIER — Motorists skim along paved highways thru Colorado mountains, as this view in Ute Pass, old Indian route west of Colorado Springs, shows. Ute Pass highway is two and three lanes wide with speeds posted for easy driving. Forty-mile-an hour driving is not uncommon, and in places speed limits are higher. This view shows an automobile headed down the pass a short distance west of Manitou Springs. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Ute Pass Communities Plan Busy Summer

Scenic Ute Pass is the main west Highway 24 route through the Pikes Peak Region of some 20 miles. Starting at the foot of the pass in Manitou Springs where the Indian god, Manitou supposedly dwelt beneath the waters of Soda Springs and breathed health into the sacred waters. As white settlers visited here more than a century ago, the health-giving waters at the foot of Ute Pass became more and more famous, until today all year long, thousands of people carry away jugs full of the bubbling clear water.

There is magic about the pass that everyone feels as they begin the incline at the Pike National Forest sign. U.S. Highway 24 follows the ancient Indian trail blazed by the Utes and emerges out of the mountain at Hurricane Canon, opposite the Cusack estate, Marigren Pines, the old Ute Trail, which parallels the highway in its lower reaches, is especially appealing to hikers because of its historic significance.

Residents making the trip daily, never tire of the peaceful majesty of the mountain slopes which take on an ever changing appearance. In fancy one can see rock formations resembling a "Mexican Saddle", another is like a turtle coming out of its shell, and the old sentinel, Lookout Butte, watches over all the wonderlands. The butte was once an Indian signal post from which the Utes sent smoke messages to other signal posts some 50 miles across the mountains.

The story of Ute Pass, rich in history and scenery, is the story of the development of the entire district.

Cascade, the first town up the pass above Manitou Springs, has become famous as the beginning of Pikes Peak Highway, where the grandeur of the Pikes Peak auto trip, the distant mountain ranges and the panoramic view of the plains below is a spellbinding scene to be remembered for a lifetime, and not to be missed by the vacationer.

The view from the top of Pikes Peak inspired Katharine Lee Bates to write "America the Beautiful."

Chipita Park, an exclusive residential community, the second town up the pass, was once the old Ute camping ground, which the Indians used on their way to and from their hunting grounds at the salt marshes of Bayou Salúda, now known as South Park. Chipita Park was named for the wife of Chief Ouray, the great chief of the Ute Tribe.

Green Mountain Falls has a lake in its midst, is four miles above Cascade and has become a mecca for both health and pleasure seekers. With the rapid increase of homesites, business activity has also accelerated.

Last year the Plateau Natural Gas Company completed its project installing its distribution service up Ute Pass to all the towns, including Woodland Park.

PUBLIC FACILITIES FOR ACTIVITIES

Driving up the pass turning to the right or left of the winding highway, the tourist can enjoy public facilities for almost every activity, swimming, horseback riding, hiking, picnicking, dancing, fishing, tennis and shuffleboard, among others, and business houses of all kinds. The latter include swank restaurants, nightclubs, roadside tea shops, cafes, quick lunch and hamburger stands, shops for novelties, imported goods, souvenirs, Western clothing, camping equipment, fishing tackle, rocks and minerals.

Arriving in Cascade and turning off Highway 24 to the left on the Old Highway Road, the traveler is enticed to drive up Pikes Peak Highway to Santa's Workshop at North Pole, which is one of the greatest tourist attractions in the area. Children and adults meet Santa Claus, the center of attraction, and find this magic place the highlight of a vacation thrill. There you find Mother Hubbard, Red Riding Hood, Little Bo Peep and her pet sheep, toy makers, glass blowers and magic rides on miniature trains, stagecoach and Santa's sleigh.

Returning to the town of Cascade, you are invited to pause for meditation in the beautiful Chapel of the Holy Rosary, made of native stone and having stained glass windows depicting the stations of the cross in glowing enamel on copper. The imported German pipe organ is an inspiration to all who attend services there. The chapel is open for all visitors.

If you are visiting the area on Sunday mornings, you are welcomed to attend services at the Ute Pass Bible Church, nondenominational, at 11 a.m., currently meeting in the Cascade Firehouse.

There are several quality shops around Cascade for those who like to browse, and for your eating pleasure you will find menus to fit every pocketbook, and picnic space at the Pavilion and father on at Deer Lick Spring, where jugs of pure spring water can be filled all year long.

Many of the stout in heart hike to the "Castle" on top of Pryamid Mountain, which is called "Devil's Walk" because it is such a devil of a walk. Within a block of the town is a fishing pond or well stocked trout stream equipped with picnic tables. A first aid unit on wheels is ready at a minute's notice by the Volunteer Fire department, and an Emergency First Aid Station has been in-

Without a special tour by auto, the casual tourist could not possibly realize the beauty of the homes among thousands of pine trees or near gurgling mountain streams, some with formal gardens and others modest cabins in a natural setting.

MANY BEAUTIFUL HOMES IN PASS

Some of the most beautiful homes in Ute Pass are found in Chipita Park. Terraced and balconied, they will be found along the 25 miles of roads maintained on the mountain range of Mount Esther. Many of these homes have been pictured and described in national magazines. Any of the several hundred or more families living in the park may find arrows or spearheads as they dig in their gardens. Many of the roads through the park are of Indian origin, namely Iriquois, Sioux, Navajo, Ute, Ona, Picabo, Maveta and others.

Striking west off Mountain Road, at the South end of the Park, is a well-defined trail that "zigs and zags" up the side of Mt. Esther. Many sure-footed hikers carry a knapsack lunch and picnic at the summit, where the grandeur of Colorado scenery is a reward for the two-hour climb.

At the foot of Mt. Esther stands "Whispering Pines Guest Lodge," owned and operated by the YWCA as a summer camp with every facility for families and parties at a nominal rate.

In the center of the village is Chipita Lodge, housing the offices of the Chipita Park Company, and a summer Post Office during June through September. The volunteer fire department has station No. 2, fully equipped, next door to the lodge.

Across the road is Marcroft Hall, an enclosed building maintained by the Chipita Park Property Owners Association. Here many community functions include card parties, game nights every week during the summer, the annual Christmas open house, pot-luck dinner meetings and coffee brunch parties. Plans and dates for all activities are posted at the Post Offices in the three communities.

Below the lodge is Chipita Lake, maintained and stocked with sizable mountain trout by the Chipita Park Trout Club, whose membership is made up of local property owners and their guests. Meetings, fish fries, fishing parties, travel pictures and fun for the family is planned all summer long.

Adjacent to Chipita Park, on Highway 24, is a small business area including a restaurant, filling station and, in the gulch across the highway, a riding stable.

When a young Englishman named Frank Wellington homesteaded and started to build his cattle ranch in Ute Pass about 1880, he had no idea that anything as beautiful as the village of Chipita Park would ever grow on that site. It is only fitting that tourists' heads inevitably turn with wonder toward this beauty spot as they drive past. Princess Chipita was noted for her incomparable beauty and her reputation of good deeds towards white men and Indians alike. She was the first to mark the old Ute Trail for posterity, a few years before her death and burial in Montrose in 1924.

One of the summer residents for over 30 years, tells of her love for this mountain resort in words she composed to the melody "Springtime in the Rockies." The song is used at all the community functions.

"There's a charm about Chipita
With its lovely mountain homes
With its pine trees and its aspen
And its tall Cathedral domes
Modest nature carved the setting
For this picture place so rare
But the man who had the vision
Placed the homes and families there.
And we marvel at the magic
In this wondrous dreamland park.
Where the fairies whisper secrets
To the wild flowers in the dark.
And the moon in all its glory
Peeking through the clouds above.
Glimpses friendliness and laughter
And a world of peace and love."

GREEN MOUNTAIN FALLS CENTER OF ACTIVITIES

Four miles above Cascade and a half mile from Highway 24 is Green Mountain Falls, one of Colorado's oldest and most popular summer resorts as well as a permanent home for several hundred families. The village is in the center of many community affairs for the entire Ute Pass, with several thousand residents during the summer, many owning their own cottages for vacation purposes and others finding numerous motels, hotels and rentals for all visitors.

The elevation of Green Mountain Falls is 7,735 feet. "Delightful" is what visitors and home folks alike say about the climate, the scenery, pure air, sunshine and friendliness of the people.

The falls, above Green Mountain village, for which the town was named, was considered the greatest attraction in by-gone days, and is still a favorite spot for picnics and outings. The road to the falls is clearly marked with a newly constructed bridge so cars can drive to the site. Picnic tables and accommodations are maintained by the town. A winding trail for horse back riders is always enjoyed.

The main streets in the town surround the lake, which is open to the public. Aug. 20 the Woodland Park Lions Club will present the Barbershop Chorus entertainment. Aug. 29 spectators are welcome to the South East Square Dance Council. Other events scheduled for the summer will be the second annual Fun Night Card Party July 23 sponsored by Snowflake Chapter No. 132 OES held in the Community Building, and the third annual ice cream social on Aug. 1 at Fellowship Hall, Church in the Wildwood.

The Community Congregational Church in the Wildwood has Church School classes for all ages from nursery to several adult classes. Double Sunday morning worship services are held during July and August with a "Get Acquainted Coffee Brunch" served after the 11 a.m. service. Vacation Bible School for all ages 3 year olds to senior high will be held the week of June 8-12. From June 17 through Sept. 9 the Wednesday dessert card parties will be given in Fellowship Hall. Other church events will be the Junior Guild's annual Fashion Show Tea on July 9, the Fellowship Fair July 15, the Ladies Guild Annual Bazaar on Aug. 4 and four programs through the summer celebrating the 75th Anniversary of the Church in the Wildwood. Climaxed by a community potluck dinner meeting in September. Dates for all the activities will be posted in the three post offices in Ute Pass.

Each Ute Pass community has its town council or property owners association as a governing body, with three volunteer fire departments equipped with modern fire fighting facilities, buildings for meetings and equipment and regular training programs. Cascade has a three-grade elementary school, and some 200 pupils are transported by busses to the schools in Manitou Springs from the three towns. A public library has been functioning since 1960 in the Town Hall in Green Mountain Falls, and since the first of the year a Bookmobile service comes to Cascade and Chipita Park.

Boy Scout Troop 26, Cub Scout Pack 33 with Dens 1, 2 and 3, Junior Girl Scouts Troop 347, Brownie Troop No. 110, 4-H Clubs; Home Demonstration Clubs; bowling leagues; Teenage Social Group; Junior and Senior Choirs; Rainbow Girls, Job's Daughters; Eastern Star; Masonic Lodge; Church organizations and many others meet regularly all year long and visitors are welcome to attend.

Each summer, scores of rodeos, county fairs, historical pageants, jeep cavalcades and boating events are held throughout Colorado.

Ute Trail Stampede July 24-26

The dates of the annual wild and wooly Ute Trail Stampede have been changed this year to July 24-26 at the Woodland Park rodeo grounds.

And during the three-day rodeo some of the orneriest critters in captivity will meet up with a whole corral full of rugged, fun-loving cowboys who'll be competing for coveted silver belt buckles.

The rodeo stock to be supplied by Hoss Lnman of Lamar is said to be as mean as a rattler shedding its skin. The comparison is apt since the broncs and bulls will be doing their best to shed saddles and riders in the shortest time possible.

There'll be calf roping, bare back bronc riding, bulldogging, barrel racing, Brahma bull riding, saddle bronc riding, and all the color and excitement that goes with this annual "little" rodeo.

Sitting behind the announcer's microphone will be Cy Taillon of Denver, whose colorful vocabulary, itself, lends a thrill of excitement to the rodeo. With his collection of western and rodeo words and phrases, Taillon helps the spectator enjoy even more the rodeo events.

By the time the show is well on its way, tenderfeet who pay attention to what Taillon says will be talking like true men of the West about "pulling leather" — holding to the saddle with the hand while riding a bucking bronc, a practice that is forbidden — and "gun-fishin'," broncs there that show their bellies to the sun in an attempt to dislodge a rider.

The cowboys and their wild adversaries aren't the only stars of the show. Some of the prettiest Western gals in the state will be competing against the time keeper's watch in the thrilling barrel races which require all the skill rider and horse can muster.

Presiding over the entire affair will be the 1964 rodeo queen, who will be named July 4 at the annual Queen's Dance. Candidates for the royal office will be announced June 6 at a dance at the new Woodland Park Saddle Club headquarters next to the rodeo stands in the center of town. An aide to the queen will also be elected.

The 1963 queen was Barbara Bergstrom. Her aide was Joyce Kontny.

The Woodland Park Saddle Club sponsors the rodeo.

Agate in Elbert County Farm Area

Agate, in Elbert County, is on the Union Pacific Railroad, U.S. Highway 287 and State Highway 40. Industries in the area are chiefly farming, stock raising and dairying.

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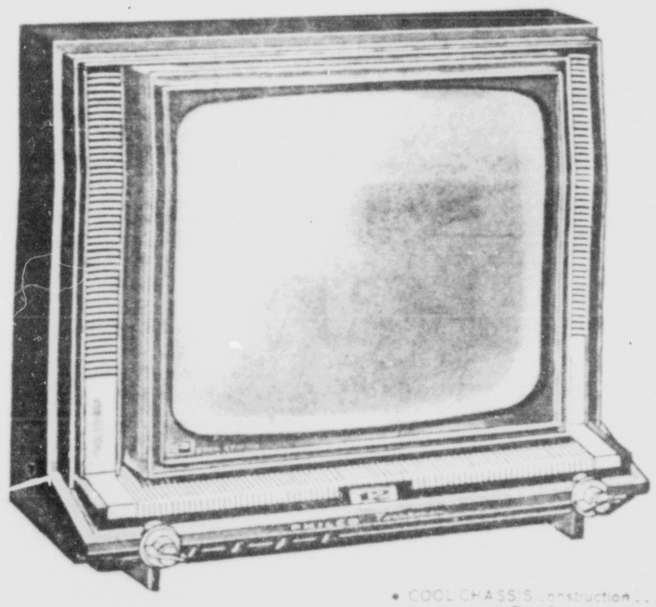

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YOU'VE GOT TO SEE IT — Yes, sir, you've got to see the Tarryall country, some 50 miles west of Colorado Springs, to believe how beautiful it is. Here is a valley of the area fringed by mountains, and thru the area flows the South Platte River after it leaves Lake George. Cool, invigorating mountain air with the scent of pine in it helps lure sightseers to the area. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Cripple Creek Museum Will Open May 30

The Cripple Creek District Museum will open to the public on Memorial Day weekend and remain open until after the fall aspen season. This will be the 11th summer season for the increasingly popular tourist attraction in the Gold Camp. Since its opening on June 14, 1953, just under a million people have signed the guest register at the curator's desk.

The museum is housed in what once was the Midland Terminal Depot, a three-story building at the east end of Cripple Creek's most important business street, Bennett Avenue. The station was erected in 1896, and was under construction during April of that year when two disastrous fires almost completely destroyed the city of Cripple Creek. The building was saved by a bucket brigade of volunteers who kept the roof soaked with water to prevent sparks in the air from setting it afire.

The railroad continued in service until 1949 when it was closed down and the rolling stock sold to a South American company. Once used to haul gold ore down to Colorado Springs to the Carlton mill, the railroad was no longer needed when the new Carlton Mill was built half way between Victor and Cripple Creek.

In 1953 the building was purchased by the late Margaret A. Giddings, granddaughter of E. W. Giddings, Colorado Springs businessman who pioneered gold mining in the Cripple Creek District, and Blevins Davis of Independence, Mo. It was remodeled and opened as a museum that summer.

Until her death last year, Mrs. A. C. Denman of Victor was president of the museum board and it was under her able direction that the Museum became famed for its fine collections and excellent decor.

Mrs. Wayne S. Mackin, who with her husband own and operat the Imperial Hotel in Cripple Creek and produce the famed Imperial melodrama, continued to head the board after Mrs. Denman's death. Last year, R. W. Johnson was elected head of the board.

The museum expanded its ownings several years ago when it purchased the Trading and Transfer Building from the Carlton estate. Located just west of the old Depot, the building was for many years the location of E. A. (Bert) and L. G. Carltons' many interests, but primarily the feed, ice, coal and transportation business. The building was closed down in the 1940s when all of the operation was moved to Victor.

The Trading and Transfer Company building has been remodeled by the museum board into an art gallery. Each summer artists and craftsmen from all over the region are invited to display their work. Some 50 artists have taken advantage of this well publicized and popular gallery during the past two years.

The Gallery will open to the public on June 13 for the summer season. Any interested artists or craftsmen who might wish to exhibit and have not yet been invited are asked to contact Mrs. Hazel Bunker in Cripple Creek.

Mrs. Lola Fay is curator of the Cripple Creek District Museum. In charge of the Art Gallery for the 1964 season will be Mrs. Rena Vetter. Both women are long-time residents of Cripple Creek and can advise the visitors on Cripple Creek history as well as giving directions on things to see in the District.

Pike Didn't Say Peak Could Never Be Scaled

Stories have come down thru the years that Lt. Zebulon Pike, discoverer of the famous mountain that bears his name, believe it would never be scaled by man.

Historians, however, have determined thru study of his writings that he said it could not have been climbed at that time, under the wintry conditions which he and his men found themselves in 1806.

Now, of course, it is comparatively easy to ascent Pikes Peak by motor car or cog railway. Many natives of the region and visitors in the summer also climb the famous mountain on foot.

There are numerous other pertinent facts and historical firsts about Pikes Peak:

1. First ascended by Dr. Edward James in 1820.

2. First trail built to the summit by Lt. Fremont in 1843.

3. Cog road to the top was completed in 1893.

4. The Pikes Peak Auto Highway, a private toll road, was completed in 1916, the year of the first auto race up the mountain. The highway is now a toll road operated by the City of Colorado Springs.

New Castle Launched By Deposits of Coal

Coal deposits in the town of New Castle launched this Garfield County town as an industrial center.

By the turn of the century, labor was receiving an annual wage of $700,000 and the town thrived.

Near where the coal veir bends to go under the river bed, smoke issued from the mountain and its slopes are burned ashen.

Indians referred to it as "Burning Mountain" for as far as they could remember fire had come from deep in the earth.

It spelled Tragedy for New Castle.

In 1896 the Vulcan exploded with a loss of 54 lives and in 1913 another explosion cost 37 lives. Similar tragic accidents were suffered in other areas of the vein.

New Castle was forced to fall back on its rural population altho its dreams of glory are gone, it remains a pretty hamlet.

The Colorado State Capitol, in Denver, is exactly one mile above sea level.

Denver Has 20,000-Acre Park System

The city and county of Denver (it is both) has a 20,000-acre park system just made to order for vactioners who want to see nature.

Denver has 27 parks and the areas encompass many breathtaking attractions built by nature eons ago and still being changed. Excellent highways through the mountain country west of Denver make the parks easily accessible for the vacationer.

The mountain parks start at an elevation of 5,681 feet above sea level 15 miles west of Denver, and rise to Summit Lake at an elevation of 12,470 feet.

Summit Lake is at the base of massive Mt. Evans, 62 miles west of Denver. The summit of this mountain can be reached by auto over a well-kept highway.

Red Rocks Park, also located in the Denver Park system, is one of the more famous parks of the Rocky Mountain west in Colorado. Dawn Easter services are held in the park annually.

Red Rocks Park has a natural ampitheater seating thousands and provides an awe-inspiring setting for concerts and performances of famous stars of both stage and opera as well as the Easter services.

Another of Denver's well-known parks is Lookout Mountain, which rises above the town of Golden.

A winding road, criss-crossing the mountain slopes and valleys leads to the summit of Lookout Mountain and to the grave of Buffalo Bill Cody, famous early day scout and Indian fighter.

Picnic areas, scattered throughout the mountain parks, many complete with tables, fireplaces and playgrounds for children, bring additional pleasure to those vacationing in the area.

Other recreational facilities available during the summer are golfing, fishing and hiking, and during the winter months skiing.

Winter Park, 67 miles west of Denver, is a ski and winter sports center that attracts enthusiasts from many parts of the nation.

Mesa Verde National Park of Colorado is 51,333 acres of well preserved prehistoric ruins of an ancient Indian civilization dating to 600 A. D.

South Park City Harks Back to Past

To spend a day learning what the West was really like is a visitor's treat in store located at South Park City in Fairplay, only 85 miles almost due west of Colorado Springs.

At South Park City, an amazingly authentic restoration of a Colorado mining town has been carefully assembled with buildings from all over the South Park area.

From Colorado Springs, a motorist takes U.S. 24 as far as Hartsel and the junction with state route 9, which goes directly to the old restored mining town.

Leon Snyder, Colorado Springs attorney and secretary of the South Park Historical Foundation was one of the main instigators in building the city that gives one the impression of taking a step into the pages of history.

Some of the latest additions this year are four railroad cars, including a caboose, a stock car and a box car. Snyder said that this year a railroad station will be put together and in addition, negotions are now underway to obtain an authentic narrow-gauge engine to go with the railroad display, in time for the season.

Now in the process of completion is the addition of a carriage house, which, when completed, will house vehicles commonly used during the era, such as ore wagons, stagecoaches, buckboards and bobsleds. The carriage house will be ready for this visitor's season.

Other displays new this year will be the late Grandma Hand's famous arrowhead collection and an arrowhead and Indian artifact collection belonging to Frank Turner of Garo.

Visitors may range the town and see the gold mill, blacksmith shop, drugstore, saloon, the school house and, indeed, almost every conceivable establishment that was to be found in a western town in the 1860s.

In Merriam's City Drug Store, the tired tourist can rest his feet on the fender of the big pot-bellied stove, while seated in an old captain's chair. On the store shelves can be seen authentic early-day remedies, medicines and other cures that the pioneers relied on. All of them came from a store established in 1880.

In the General Store there is a barber shop and an old-fashioned bath, where the miners took their Saturday night baths. There is also a rocker - type barber chair, designed especially for saddle-sore cowboys.

Above the storie is a Masonic Lodge room dedicated in memory of P. G. M. Lawrence M. Greenleaf, author of the famous poem, "The Lodgeroom Over Simpkin's Store."

Youngsters whose only acquaintance with a blacksmith shop is with the ones that appear on television movies are in for a treat when they see a real one in South Park City. Everything that was used is in place and in working condition. All that is needed is a fire and a blacksmith, and the shop would be open for business.

"Everything to eat and Wear" proclaims the motto of Simpkins General Store. Collectors of early American will covet the handsome coffe grinder on display, and children, and some oldsters too, will delight in the filled cracker barrel.

Another new addition lending to the authentic atmosphere of the town are two log buildings — one, the Little Jug Soda Fountain, from Hartsel's early days, and the other, an early-day photo and barber shop and dentist's office, from Breckenridge.

Rachel's Place, the saloon and gambling hall, has an interesting history. The building came from Alma, six miles distant, and was once owned by a Dutchman whose first name was Rache, and whose last name was unpronounceable.

Somehow, the sign painter misunderstood the Dutchman's name, as the legend goes, and inscribed "Rachel's Place" instead of "Rache's Place." The overhanging sign was never changed.

The Stagecoach Inn came from the top of Mosquito Pass, between Leadville and Fairplay.

The wooden bank building with its wood furnishings and cage-enclosed teller's counters was brought from Alma.

The gold ore treatment mill was reconstructed from materials in the mill at the Moose Mine in Dudley, a long-vanished mining camp near Alma.

A frame schoolhouse, complete with belfry, was moved from Garo. Inside is a row of manufactured double desks gle desks dating from 1885.

$910,000 To Be Spent At Airport

Construction and improvements at Peterson Field are moving almost as rapidly as the jets which land and take off from the nation's 78th busiest airport daily.

This year will be one of the busiest from the standpoint of construction in the history of the municipally-operated field.

Nearly $1 million will be spent to make improvements necessary for Peterson Field to keep up with the jet age. This is in addition to the more than $600,000 in improvements at the field in 1962 and 1963.

This year, the city will join with the Federal Aviation Agency and the Air Force to make improvements expected to cost an estimated $910,000.

Douglas Jardine of Colorado Springs has been awarded the contract for the major portion of the improvements. The firm was awarded the contract on the basis of a low bid of $473,975.

Other work will be undertaken on separate contracts to the Federal Aviation Agency which is expected to bring the total cost up to the estimated amount.

The city's share of the Jardine work will be about $110,000.

The work, which consists primarily of an extension of the north-south runway, will be divided into two projects. City Manager John M. Biery said. The city will take the bids, award the contracts and be responsible for payment to the contractors though the major portion of the work will be financed by the two other agencies.

First phase of the work, which has been designated an FAA project, will consist of grading, drainage, paving and lighting for a 1,928-foot extension at the south end of the runway, and grading, drainage and paving for a holding apron with connecting taxiway at the northwest end of the northwest-southeast runway.

The city manager said the FAA project would also include marking the north-south runway, which will be 11,020 feet in length. The present runway is 9,092 feet long.

The second phase, designated as the Ent project, will consist of grading, drainage and paving of a 1,000-foot overrun at each end of the north-south runway; grading for channel change and clear zone area adjacent to the north everrun, and marking of overrun pavements. The runway is 150 feet wide.

The work will require the moving of approximately 7,700 square yards of bituminous pavement; 194,000 cubic yards of unclassified excavation; 19,500 cubic yards of crushed aggregate base course; 25,900 gallons of bituminous prime coat; 34,000 gallons of bituminous material for seal coating and surface treatment, 67 acres of seeding mulching.

In 1962, the northwest-southeast runway, which is 8,500 feet long, was resurfaced by Northwestern Engineering Co. under a $103,792 contract.

Last year, the entire north-south runway was reconstructed and some grading and drainage work was accomplished at the south end of the runway. Cost of the work was $549,359.

With the extensions of the runways and overruns, Peterson Field will be able to accommodate just about anything that flies, including DC-8s and Boeing 70s.

Despite the fact that more aircraft movements were recorded in 1963 than in 1962, the airport dropped from 55th busiest in the nation to 78th. A movement is one takeoff and one landing.

Last year, there were 138,828 movements at Peterson as compared to 138,650 in 1962.

Future plans for the field include the moving of the terminal building to the west side of the field. The present terminal building was constructed in 1954 at a cost of more than $300,000 and replaced one constructed in 1940.

In addition to housing the various ticket offices, the building has a lounge, coffee shop, cocktail bar and dining room. Upper levels of the structure house such agencies as the Weather Bureau, FAA, etc., which includes the control tower and radar facilities.

Located about six miles east of Colorado Springs, the first airport there was built in 1927. An airport manager's house and two hangars were built a year later.

The field played an important role in the nation's defenses during World War II at which time a number of buildings were constructed to take care of military personnel.

The Air Force took over the field in May, 1942, and the airport area was extended to its present 2,800 acres. New runways were built and a row of hangers constructed.

The Air Force returned the field to the city in July, 1948, and since then has leased facilities from Colorado Springs.

The precision approach radar and the aircraft surveillance radar serve to make air travel to Peterson Field one of the safest forms of travel.

Frequently, planes which cannot land at Denver because of bad weather are sent to Peterson Field.

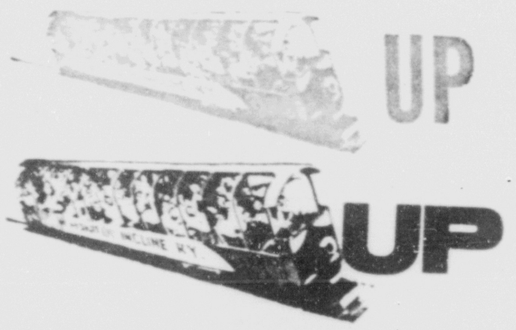
Cotinental, Braniff and Central have flights in and out of Peterson Field. In addition, there are many privately owned planes based at the field.

The airport provides considerable parking space for private planes since many vacationeers and businessmen and women prefer the covenience of air travel. Vacationers flying private planes have no worry about a place to land in Colorado Springs.

Purebred Cattle Herd Trailed in 1864

The cattle industry in Fremont County began to grow in 1864 when Samuel Hartsel trailed 148 head of purebred, Shorthorn cattle thru from Missouri. They were the first cattle to enter Colorado from the east and it took Hartsel two years to reach the western part of Fremont County and his ranch in South Park.

Jesse Rader and George Crow later grazed cattle at the foot of Pikes Peak in summer and took them to Garden Park in winter. The Baker and Biggs outfit did the same to the south in Wet Mountain Valley.



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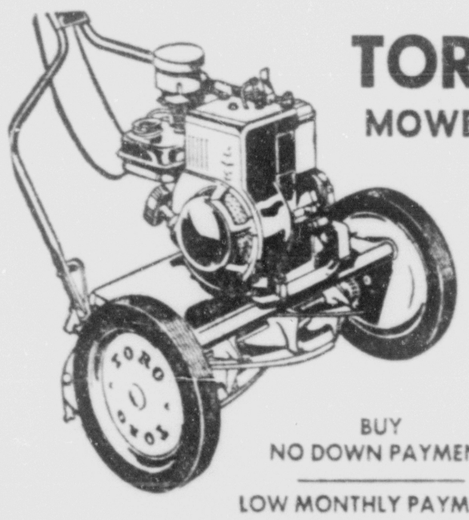

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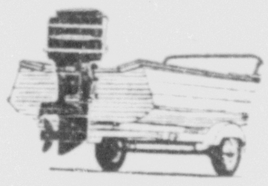

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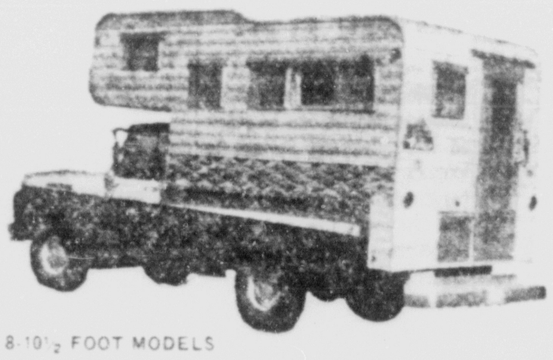

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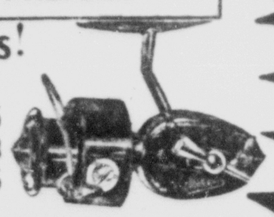

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NAMED FOR INDIAN CHIEF — Mountains that rival the Swiss Alps in size and grandeur surround the town of Ouray, county seat of Ouray County, in southwest Colorado. Ouray, seen here, was named for Ouray, well-known Ute Indian chief. A. W. Begol and Jack Eckles first saw the site of Ouray in 1875, when several rich gold strikes were made, and D. W. Brunton, engineer, surveyed the townsite. (State Advertising and Publicity Dept. Photo)

Vail Summer As Well as Winter Resort

A unique vacation thrill is awaiting summer visitors to Colorado this year, a Vail-cation at the new Vail mountain resort, where guests enjoy the comfort and luxury of modern resort living with the rugged excitement of summer sport and recreation in the cool, colorful Rockies.

One of the nation's most popular new ski resorts in winter, Vail now opens its doors to summer vacationers. A complete village in a beautiful mountain setting, the resort offers modern hotels and lodges, shops, restaurants and night clubs. Recreational facilities include heated swimming pools, tennis, fishing, horseback riding and a thrilling aerial cable car ride, all available within easy walking distance of the village center.

In addition, Vail features jeep tours and pack trips into nearby virgin wilderness. Mountain lakes and streams offer excellent trout fishing. Summer wildflowers are superb, autumn foliage displays are among the finest in Colorado.

Nearby high parks and aspen groves abound in big game, deer, elk, and bear. The rugged slopes of the 13,000 foot Gore Range shelter a fine herd of Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep, and offer a challenge to climbers and back packers.

Within a few minutes drive of Vail are many of Colorado's outstanding scenic attractions. Leadville, home of Molly Brown, a living museum to the silver boom days of the 1880's. Dillon Lake and Dam, a huge new water sports playground. Spectacular Glenwood Canyon, one of the west's most awesome river gorges. The Mount of the Holy Cross, religious symbol and scenic wonder. Aspen, home of the music festival. Glenwood Hot Springs and mineral baths. The molybdenum mines at Climax — world's largest. And breathtaking Royal Gorge Bridge and inclined railway.

Begun just two years ago, Vail's resort facilities are brand new. The lodge at Vail is a 57-room hotel with a full range of accommodations, economy to deluxe. The lodge has adjoining heated pool, tennis courts, sauna bath, horseback facilities, and is just a few steps from the lower terminal of Vail's two-mile long aerial cable car ride.

Vail Village Inn, a 52-unit motor hotel, is directly on U.S. Highway 6, but a 5-minute walk from the center of Vail Village. The inn features a heated pool, all rooms with outside access, 24-hour coffee shop, and is a regular stop for Continental Trailways bus service from Denver and Salt Lake.

The new Christiania at Vail is a deluxe lodge with heated pool, located at the heart of Vail Village. A new wing and restaurant-grill are being added to the Christiania's facilities this summer.

Dormitory style accommodations for budget travelers are available at the picturesque Night Latch, located directly on Gore Creek, a first rate trout stream flowing through the center of Vail Village.

Both the lodge and the inn have restaurant-dining rooms and bar-lounges featuring evening entertainment. In the village are the Red Lion restaurant, La-Cave restaurant, and the Delicatessen, a cafeteria-style eating place.

Luncheon and barbecue-style dinners are served at Mid-Vail restaurant, located at 10,200 feet above seat level at the upper terminal of the aerial cable car ride.

Complete shopping services cluster around colorful Bridge Street at the center of Vail Village. The Rucksack is a drug and photo store, with pharmacist and professional photographer on call. Vail Liquors and Delicatessen have a full stock of fine foods and liquor. Vail Blanche has a complete stock of sporting goods and casual clothing. The Gondola Boutique and Tom Thumb are gift and art shops. Vail-Hi carries a big-city variety of fine books, stationery, and gifts.

Sorrounding Vail Village proper are over 100 homes and apartments designed by some of the nation's leading architects. Many homes are available for rental to vacationers who desire the privacy and comfort of a mountain chalet during their stay at Vail.

The resort also specializes in hosting groups and conventions of up to 300 persons.

ITS PRISTINE BEAUTY GONE — Battered by the elements over the years, this tree still stands, shorn of its green needles, beside the Old State Road, southwest of Colorado Springs. The route over which stage coaches once operated between Colorado Springs and the Cripple Creek gold mining district is today used by automobiles, and carries passengers into a scenic wonderland that many visit for picnicking.

(Gazette Telegraph Photo)

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Parks and Monuments Offer New Facilities

Colorado's national parks and monuments — hosts to more than 3 million visitors last year — are preparing for another big year with construction of more than $7 million in new visitor facilities.

The big building program will provide 500 new overnight campsites, open up an entire new area of cliff dwellings at Mesa Verde National Park in southwest Colorado, and provide far easier access to the spectacular canon country of Dinosaur Monument in northwest Colorado.

Most far-reaching of the big programs which the National Park Service is rushing to completion under its Mission 66 project involves Mesa Verde. There, excavation was completed by the Park Service and National Geographic Magazine last summer on Wetherill Mesa, unearthing many more cliff-side apartments used by the Indians in the period 700-1200 A.D.

This year, work will start on roads to and visitor facilities in the new area at an eventual cost of $1.4 million.

The Mesa Verde Co., operator of concessions at the Park, will start a five-year, $1.8 million project to include a new motel and lodge, restaurants, shopping center, and other facilities.

Mesa Verde's fast-growing popularity was evidenced by that 326,000 persons visited it in 1963, a 25 per cent increase over 1962.

Dinosaur, straddling the Colorado-Utah line north of U.S. 40, also is in line for major improvements. Chief of these will be a new 15-mile road reaching to Harper's Corner, where the Green and Yampa Rivers come together. This link for the first time will enable motorists to drive via paved road all the way to the heart of the spectacular canon country of the monument.

Other improvements include relocation of monument Headquarters from Vernal, Utah, to Artesia, Colo., on U.S. 40; construction of a major, 100-site campground; development of other campsites and picnic areas, and continued excavation at the Quarry Visitor Center, site of the country's largest collection of prehistoric animal fossils. Estimated total expenditures are more than $1.5 million.

Following are other Colorado national parks and monuments and their planned construction program:

Rocky Mountain National Park at Estes Park: Scenic area of towering mountains, including more than 100 of 12,000 feet, featured by Trail Ridge Road, nation's highest continuous highway with 11 miles above timberline. New campgrounds, highway construction and visitor center will cost about $1.3 million.

Colorado National Monument, near Grand Junction: Area of spectacular, monolithic rock formations, deep canons. $3,000 program will provide new visitor center, guard rails at overlooks, wayside exhibits, and campfire circle.

Black Canon of the Gunnison National Monument, between Montrose and Gunnison: Gunnison River cuts 2500-foot deep gorges through high mesa country; awesome chasm is as narrow as one fourth mile from canon rim to canon rim at points. $150,000 program will include new camp grounds, campfire circle, exhibit shelters and interpretive signs.

Great Sand Dunes National Monument, near Alamosa: Shifting sand dunes, up to 700 feet high, lie at the base of the 14,000-foot Sangre de Cristo range. Building of a 160-unit campground and road re-construction will cost $370,000. Nightly campfire is a popular feature.

Hovenweep and Yucca House National Monuments, near Cortez: Both have prehistoric cliff dwellings and pueblos which remain relatively undeveloped.

Bent's Fort National Historic Site, near La Junta: Famous old trading post now being restored.

Shadow Mountain National Recreation Area, Granby; Lake Granby and Shadow Mountain Reservoir, principal features of Colorado-Big Thompson water conservation project, have fishing, boat docks, marinas, campgrounds, picnic areas.

Colorado State Parks: Infant state system now has one state park, Pathrop, near Walsenburg, with boating, camping, fishing, picnic areas. Colorado State Forest, near Gould in Jackson County, is being developed as a park.

Garo Early Trading Post On Ute Trail

An early trading post on an old Ute Indian trail high in the Colorado Rockies can be reached from Colorado Springs by tourists interested in a comparatively easy one-day drive into the mountains and back.

The place is Garo, marked on the current official Colorful Colorado maps as Garo Park.

An ancient store building and a couple of other buildings are the remnants that mark the site of a once prosperous white settlement. The trading post was established there 101 years ago, in 1863 while the nation was engaged in fighting the Civil War, and about two years after the Colorado Territory was organized.

It is located in Park County on Colorado Highway 9, north of U.S. Highway 24 and Hartsel. The highway is the one that often was used by the Ute Indians as they moved north.

A French homesteader named Adolph Giraud staked out his claim in South Park in 1862, bringing with him a cow, a yoke of oxen and two horses. Soon after arriving there, he set up a trading post, which was soon named after its founder.

Most other settlers as well as travelers seemed to have difficulty pronouncing the French name as Giraud did, and so it generally came out in the Anglicized word Garo.

So Garo it was, and as that was an easy word to spell so it also became the name of the postoffice established there on the Denver and South Park Railroad, a line no longer in existence.

The store building now standing was moved across Trout Creek Pass on the beds of two railroad flat cars in 1885. The post office continued operation from that time to 1955 in that building.

Included in the legend of the town is the story of the suicide of Mrs. Dittmore, who was at one time station agent for the Denver and South Park Railroad.

Just as the train arrived in the station one day, Mrs. Dittmore slashed her wrists and her throat, and then for good measure shot herself.

City School Population Nearly 24,000

Enrollment in District 11 schools in Colorado Springs continued its record-breaking growth rate this year with an all-time-high school population of nearly 24,000 youngsters.

There is no telling when the population spurt will stop and officials are forced to revise their student population figures daily as more and more people move into Colorado Springs.

To keep pace with the rapidly increasing classroom population, the district is currently building or planning at least eight new schools; putting additions on to five more and now has a professional staff of approximately 1,000 persons to handle the youngsters.

District 11 serves an area of 76½ square miles, a slight decrease from the figure served last year. This came about when residents of one section voted in a special election last year to join District 12.

The school population has more than tripled since 1951 and it is expected that approximately 2,000 additional youngsters will be enrolled in the schools next September.

As of March 31, this year, there were 23,992 youngsters in District 11's 33 schools.

It is interesting to note that all but 14 of the District's schools have been built since World War II. Since 1953, a total of 14 elementary schools have been constructed and two new ones are currently going up and are expected to open this fall.

The district has invested more than $20 million in its postwar building program.

Additions to existing buildings are being made almost constantly. Three elementary schools, Mark Twain, Longfellow and Audubon schools are having their second additions being built now and will be ready for September.

Construction is also underway on a new high school and a junior high school.

An increased student population and an increase in the number of classrooms, of course, means a larger professional staff.

In 1951, the district employed a professional staff of 345 persons. In 1962, the figure jumped to 833 and it is approaching the 1,000 mark this year.

Professional staff includes teachers, principals, supervisors, directors of instruction, other administrative personnel and specialists in speech therapy, testing counseling and audio-visual education.

The emphasis in the audio-visual aids to education is brought to the fore by the fact that both the new Billy Mitchell Senior High School and Washington Irving Junior High School has special audio-visual rooms included in their libraries.

The new technilogical age placing increased emphasis in the science teaching fields. All of the schools present science teaching facilities have been modernized and the new schools will have the latest scientific teaching equipment included in the construction.

Trained psychometrists administer a comprehensive testing program which helps inform teachers, parents and pupils of the individual youngster's progress or lack of progress.

The departments of instruction and special education have organized programs for children with wide ranges of academic ability. There are special classes for the academically gifted in both the elementary and secondary schools. At the secondary level, all students are grouped by ability.

Mentallly handicapped children are also placed in special classes where they are taught by teachers specially trained in the teaching of the mentally retarded.

When social and academic difficulties are the result of speech defects, the defects are treated in a systematic program of therapy conducted by certified speech correctionists.

Eagle Located In Agricultural Area

Eagle, on the Rio Grande Railroad 62 miles west of Leadville, is an agricultural and stock raising town and produces small grains, lettuce, potatoes and alfalfa in abundance. It has an estimated population of 610 and lies at an altitude of 6,600 feet.

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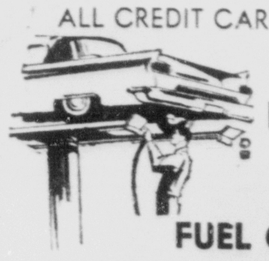

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Improved Highways Await Vacationers

The 368 miles that have been completed for traffic use on Colorado's 948-mile Interstate Highway System should serve as an added attraction to visitors to this state this year.

As an aid to motorists, here is a roundup by the Colorado Department of Highways of work completed and under way on Interstate highways, virtually all of which are four or six-lane, divided, limited access facilities.

INTERSTATE 25

This route follows the location of U. S. 87 from the New Mexico border to the Wyoming line just east of the foothills and is the state's most heavily traveled north-south highway.

Interstate 25 is completed from Denver north to the interchange at the intersection with U. S. 34, east of Loveland and another section, 17 miles long, also is finished from Wellington north to the Wyoming state line.

Work is under way for a distance of nine miles north of the U. S. 34 intersection under a $3.5 million contract awarded last December. This leaves a gap of approximately 11 miles to be completed between the end of the construction project and the recently completed section which begins at Wellington.

In Denver, work is just beginning on a project to six-lane 1.3 miles of the Valley Highway from South Santa Fe Drive to Pearl Street, including the addition of two inside lanes to the South Santa Fe Drive and South Broadway overpasses.

From Denver south, the freeway is completed for traffic use to the St. Charles River, eight miles south of Pueblo, and a motorist may drive from that point to Brush, a distance of 210 miles, on a four or six lane divided highway on the Interstate system.

A number of improvements recently finished or under construction, should be noted on the Denver-Colorado Springs section of the freeway.

Work is under way on two contracts to provide interchanges at both the north and south entrances to Castle Rock, and a third is in progress for a grade separation and frontage road just north of Castle Rock.

Also under construction is a project which will provide four interchanges and a frontage road between Larkspur and Monument. The $1,350,000 improvement of 11 miles of the freeway between Monument and Breed, past the U. S. Air Force Academy, was completed last fall.

Bids were opened on April 28 on a project to continue the improvement of the route from the end of the completed work at the St. Charles River, south of Pueblo, for a distance of 12.5 miles south to what is known as Crow Junction. Estimated total cost of this project is $3,660,000.

The five-mile Walsenburg bypass was finished last fall at a cost of $3,287,000. The 14-mile long Aguilar bypass and the freeway improvement through Trinidad were complete several years ago.

Two contracts, which will cost a total of $2,500,000, recently were awarded for construction of about three miles of Interstate 25 from the New Mexico line north over historic Raton Pass.

INTERSTATE 70

From Denver east, Interstate 70 follows the line of U. S. 40 to Limon and U. S. 24 from Limon to the Kansas state line.

In Denver, the eastern segment of Interstate 70 begins at the 46th Avenue interchange on the Valley Highway and follows the general route of East 46th Avenue east until it dips to the south to join U. S. 40 west of Watkins. Construction work is in progress on all except the eastern portion of this segment, and the 4.5-mile section from the 46th Avenue interchange east to Havana Street is expected to be completed and open to traffic in September. This includes the $12 million, six-lane, elevated freeway, 2.5 miles long, between the 46th Avenue interchange and Colorado Boulevard.

The section of Interstate 70 extending east of Denver to Kansas line. These projects include grading and structures between Byers and Peoria, from east of Vona to east of Stratton, between Byers and Deertrail, and between Seibert and Vona. A project for an asphaltic overlay between Burlington and the Kansas State line has been completed. Total cost of all these projects is $3 million.

The western link of Interstate 70 begins at the 46th Avenue interchange and will follow West 48th Avenue to Wadsworth Boulevard, where it will curve to the southwest to join U. S. 40 at the mouth of Mount Vernon Canon. The route will be on the general location of U. S. 40 to Empire Junction, where it will turn south to continue along the line of U. S. 6 to the Utah border.

The first completed construction on this route is between Floyd Hill, where U. S. 40 and U. S. 6 meet in Clear Creek Canon, to the western limits of Idaho Springs, a distance of about six miles. Work is under way on three contracts at a total cost of more than $6 million on the seven-mile segment from Idaho Springs west to Empire Junction, and suitable detour roads have been provided for this heavily traveled section.

A pioneer tunnel, 8,383 feet long, is being drilled through the Continental Divide at the Straight Creek site about three miles north of Loveland Pass as a preliminary to the boring of twin, two-lane, one-way vehicular tunnels.

Grading has been completed on the approach road leading from U. S. 6 to the east portal of the exploratory tunnel, and work is under way on the eight-mile section which will lead from the west portal of the tunnel to Dillon. All of this work is off U. S. 6 and offers no impediment to traffic.

On the western end of Interstate 70, one nine-mile section has been completed between Cameo and Clifton and work is under way on additional projects which will continue construction for approximately 11 miles west to Grand Junction.

INTERSTATE 80 S

Interstate 80 S, which runs diagonally northeast from Denver to the Nebraska line in the extreme northeast corner of the state along the route of U. S. 6 and U. S. 138, is completed from the capital city to Brush. A $3,112,000 contract was awarded last year for the grading and structures on 24 miles of the interstate highway on a new location from Brush to Atwood. Another contract was let in March, 1964, for the major structures on the seven-mile section between Atwood and Sterling.

INTERSTATE 225

This is the interstate circumferential route which will form an arc east of Denver from a connection with Interstate 70 on the north to Interstate 25 on the south. Bids on the first contract on this route will be opened on May 7 on a project run from the connection with Interstate 70 south on Potomac St. to East 13th Ave. Total cost of this project is estimated at about $1 million.

OTHER ROADS

The work of the Department of Highways, of course, has not been concentrated solely on the Interstate System. All available federal and state funds are being utilized in the improvement of the primary, secondary and urban highways, commonly known as the ABC system.

More than $2.5 million has been spent on completed improvements on U. S. 160 from Russell eastward over La Veta Pass, and another contract was awarded in February to continue the work for an additional three miles from the pass toward Walsenburg at a cost of another million dollars. The improvement provides a climbing lane over the pass and the entire route is on a new location, which, incidentally, has resulted in changing the name from La Veta Pass to Sangre de Cristo Pass.

Climaxing several years of endeavor, work on Cochetopa Pass on Colorado 114 was completed last fall with the placing of 24.5 miles of pavement. This road also is on a new alignment and the name has been changed to North Pass.

U. S. 6 over Loveland Pass was improved last fall when an asphaltic overlay was placed on the old pavement for a distance of 10 miles.

Work was completed last September on a $2 million project for the improvement of five miles of U. S. 50 east and west of Sapinero. This construction was part of that undertaken in connection with the work on the Blue Mesa unit of the Curecanti reservoir project, which already has produced the two spectacular bridges over the Gunnison River and its Lake Fork.

Since last July 1, 11 projects with a total cost of $3,175,000 have been completed or have gone to contract in the Colorado Springs area. The completed projects include:

U. S. 24, Calhan-east, 5.8 miles, grading, structures and asphaltic paving, total cost, $258,700.

Colorado 115, NORAD interchange, $425,986.

Colorado 115, between Colorado Springs and Penrose, three miles, grading, structures, asphaltic paving, $465,911.

Colorado 29, southeast of Colorado Springs, 2.1 miles, seeding and mulching, $7,453.

Projects now under contract are:

Colorado 29, Harrison Road, 1.6 miles, $329,934.

U. S. 24, beween 8th Street and 30th Street, 2.4 miles, grading, structures, lighting asphaltic paving, $1,150,233.

U. S. 24, Calhan-Ramah, 5.6 miles, stabilization, structures, asphaltic paving, $352,578.

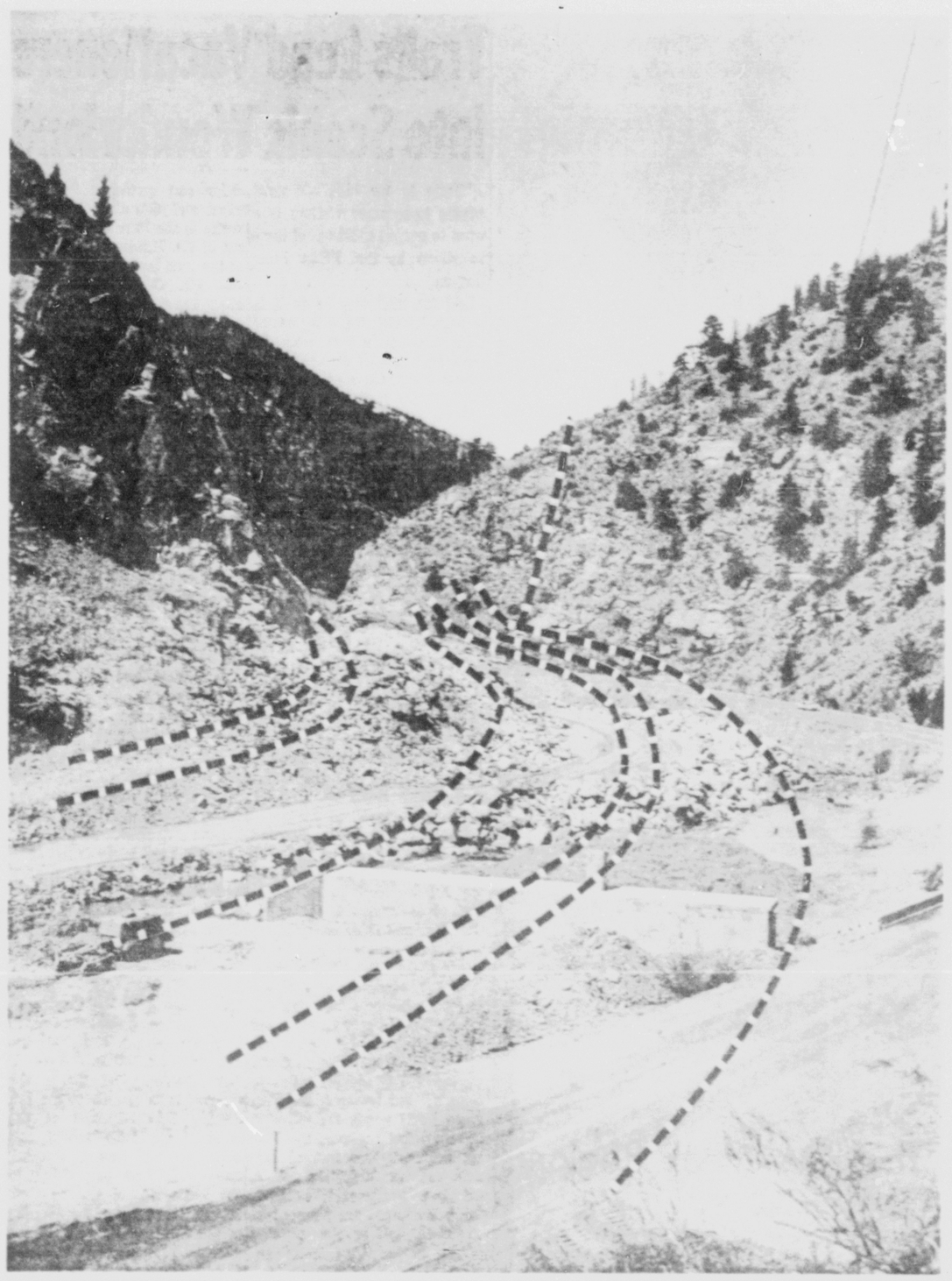
Interstate 25, Colorado Springs-Pueblo, 32.2 miles, signing, $72,284.

26th Street connection to Midland Expressway, Colorado Springs, bridge, $32,576.

Colorado 27, south of Fountain, widen bridge, $98,634.

B Street connection to Colorado 27 at Ft. Carson, 0.2 miles, $81,763.

Altogether, improvements completed on the State Highway System in the first nine months of the current fiscal year, which began on July 1, 1963, have represented an additional investment of more than $12,2 [illegible] covered 609 miles at an estimated total cost of $5[illegible]. As of March 31, work was being performed on construction projects [illegible]



$6 MILLION PROJECT—This is where a $6 million four-lane, divided highway on Interstate 70 is being constructed in Clear Creek Canon just west of Idaho Springs. The scene is looking west at Fall River, which enters from the lower right, where an interchange will be built. The concrete box culvert in the foreground will be extended to the right and the four lanes of the divided highway will sweep over this culvert toward the promontory in the center of the photo. The promontory will be removed by excavating 350,000 cubic yards of rock and the wall of the cut will be 210 feet high. The road being built at the extreme left will be a frontage road. The dirt road in the center of the photo will be removed and will be replaced by a new channel for Clear Creek, which will be moved against the embankment over which the new service road is being constructed.

(Colorado Highway Dept. Photo)

Wild Game Abundant

Wild game was plentiful when settlers first arrived in the Pikes Peak Region in 1858 and 1859 and continued so for many years.

Antelope, deer and turkeys roamed the area by the thousands as did such predatory animals as wolves and red foxes.

Early residents report seeing as many as 10,000 antelope covering the slopes, bluffs and hollows in the vicinity of Colorado City, founded in 1859, and one of the favorite feeding places for antelope was the area on which Colorado Springs is now located. There being no meat markets in those days, owners of guns or rifles had to go but a few yards from their doors to secure antelope.

Inhabiting the timbers that skirt the lower edge of the mountains the blacktail deer were plentiful. They usually traveled in herds of five to 20. There were well-defined paths or trails that were made by their constant travel up and down the outskirts and one had only to sit down and wait near these trails a short time for a herd of deer to approach, when he could secure meat to fill the larder.

Also wild turkeys were plentiful the first three years. They frequented the red gulches between Colorado City and Manitou and other places where the red rose berries clung to the bushes during the fall and winter.

In April, 1861, a large herd of elk crossed the settled portion of Colorado City in numbers estimated at 300. As it was early morning, the few citizens who were up and about gave a quiet alarm and while the herd grazed and moved quietly along the bottom, the hunters, and in the [illegible] quarters and at a [illegible]

30. Elk meat was a drug on the market for some weeks. Steaks and roasts sold from 1 to 3 cents a pound and the community was glad to welcome back common antelope meat for a change.

Wolves and red foxes were plentiful and the howls of the former could be heard every night. Horses had to be roped or tethered out while grazing for fear of their straying away. Even then an occasional thief would ride one away into the great unknown of the plains.

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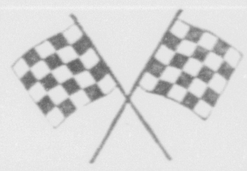

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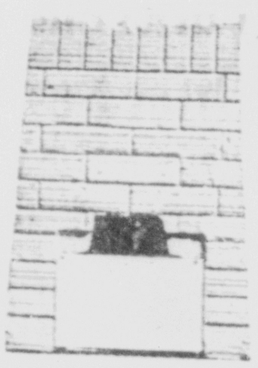

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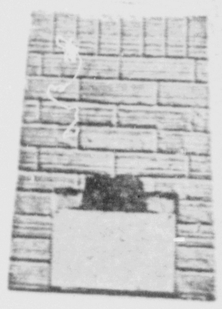

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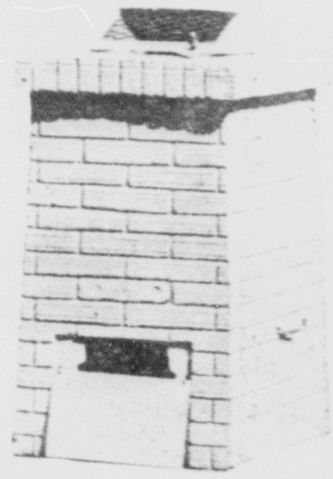

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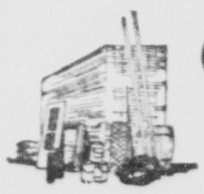

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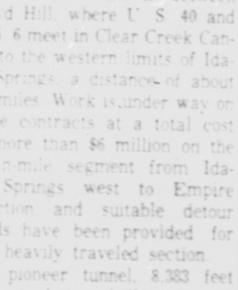

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THIS IS SIGHTSEEING AT ITS BEST—Down in the southwest corner of Colorado is this bit of rugged mountain country. The lake is Molas, in San Juan County, and it lies at an elevation of 10,488 feet. Towering above it in the background is the Grenadier Range of the San Juans.
(Colorado Advertising and Publicity Dept. Photo)

Trails Lead Vacationers Into Scenic Wonderland

"Take to the hills" is good advice to summer visitors who want to get the most out of their vacations in the Pikes Peak Region.

And the best way to do it is to park the car, leave the paved highways and, either afoot or horseback, travel the trails that thread the whole scenic wonderland of the region.

More than 400 miles of trails, including bridle paths, offer the visitor a variety of enjoyable outings far removed from the rush of daily routine back home.

For those who prefer the saddle to hiking, mountain-wise, safe mounts are available at any of the numerous riding stables around Colorado Springs.

More than 200 miles of the region's trails lie in the Rampart Range area. The Rampart Range Road, a Forest Service route, is one of the most scenic. From it branch a number of trails between the Garden of the Gods and the upper reaches of the road. From the Rampart Range Road the traveler may go to Woodland Park.

Trails and bridle paths thread thru the easily accessible Garden of the Gods. Palmer Park in the Austin Bluffs area northeast of Colorado Springs offers the hiker and rider many hours of pleasant sightseeing.

One of the most popular trails is at the northern end of the Rampart Range Road where it joins with the Jarre Canon Road west of Sedalia. This trail starts at the Devil's Head camp ground and winds 1½ miles to Devil's Head Lookout, the Forground and winds 1½ miles to Devil's Head Lookout, the Forest Service's fire lookout station, at an elevation of 9,448 feet. From Devil's Head, the whole mountain panaorama stretches out to the toweing peaks of the Continental Divide.

The Broadmoor Hotel offers some 50 miles of riding paths stretching over the rolling foothills and penetrating into the canons and higher country.

William J. Palmer, founder of Colorado Springs, recognized the enjoyment provided by trails and built several bridle paths. One runs to Crystal Park, extending five miles north three-quarters of a mile northwest and a mile east to the mouth of Bear Creek Canon.

Hardy riders can travel over traisl and roads in the back country toward famed Cripple Creek.

Pikes Peak lures hikers whose stamina and physical condition can surmount the steep climb and high altitude. One favorite is the Barr trail from the top of Mt. Manitou. One branch of the trail leads to the Bottomless Pit. Other hikers follow along the route of the Cog Railway to the summit.

A well marked trail leads above North Cheyenne Canon Road to 7,200-foot Mt. Cutler. Another good trail parallels the North Cheyenne Canon Road to the upper reaches of the canon. Branches run to Jones Park and Rosemont.

One of the most picturesque, from a scenic standpoint, is Chamberlain Trail which climbs from the Goldcamp Road 2½ miles south of the Beer Creek-Cheyenne Ridge to Jones Park.

This trail can be entered from Captain Jack's high point of the High Drive between North Cheyenne Canon and Bear Creek.

Those are some of the popular hiking and riding routes. Here is a detailed guide to the region's chief trails:

BARR TRAIL — Trail starts at the hydro plant just beyond the Cog Railway ticket office, Ruxton Avenue, Manitou Springs. Trail leads to the summit of Pikes Peak. A shorter hike to Barr Camp or to old Halfway House on old Halfway Trail. Side trips from this trail lead to the Bottomless Pit and the Crater Trail.

BLACK CANON — Enter Black Canon in the Garden of the Gods. Go up the west branch to South Quarry, and from the east rim of Williams Trail, a few hundred feet above the quarry, take branch to the left leading into Williams at the head of the falls (about two and one-half hours). Another route will find you going to the south rim of Queens Canon, the trail from the Garden of the Gods, or by way of the eastern branch of the Black Canon. Go up the rim trail to the summit of the ridge between Queens and Williams, then down into Queens, or along the east ridge of Williams Trail, or down into Williams and then into Manitou Springs.

CORRAL CANON — Go up Williams Canon three miles to the Pattison Trail on the left, up this trail to the ridge between Williams and Corral Canon, down Corral Canon to Ute Pass and to Manitou Springs (about four and one-half hours).

DUTCHMAN'S CANON — Take 26th Street south to Bear Creek Canon to the settler just below the caretaker's house, a little beyond the trestle. Take the trail up the hill to the right which leads to Dutchman's Canon, Hunter's Run). Go up to the open park and return by the same route.

EAGLE MOUNTAIN — Starts at Midland Railway Trestle, Ruxton Avenue, Manitou Springs. Eagle Mountain Trail climbs from 6,500 to 9,000 feet. Return via Iron Mountain to Manitou Springs.

GARDEN OF THE GODS — Take the "ridge road" to the Garden of the Gods, take the trail that leads to the right a few hundred feet west of the gateway. Go northwest on this trail until you reach another running northeast and southwest, go to the left until you reach Black Canon and follow that to the highway.

GRAND CAVERNS — Go up Ute Pass from Manitou Springs, take the old road leading off on the right, 700 feet above Rainbow Falls, follow the road, and afterwards the trail, up to the head of Manitou Grand Caverns draw, go into the canon on the west, follow that until it joins Corral Canon, go down Corral to Ute Pass and then to Manitou. The trip is less than five miles from Manitou and back to Manitou again. (Two and one-half hours.)

MT. CUTLER TRAIL — Go up North Cheyenne Canon 1½ miles to trail on the left to Cutler Mountain. Return to canon by steeper trail, leaving the longer one just below the old gate.

PENROSE TRAIL — Starts from Point Sublime on the Goldcamp Road, climbs to the High Drive. At High Drive, trail branches off to the east from Captain Jack's cabin to the top of May's Peak.

QUEENS CANON — Take automobile past the entrance to Glen Eyrie, north to Douglas Canon, go up Douglas to the north rim of Queens, and down the north rim of Queens. This is one of the most spectacular trips of the whole region. From a point on the north rim trail, a branch trail descends into Queens more than a mile above the miner's cabin. (About five hours from entrance to Douglas Street around to 30th Street. Another trip takes you to the miner's cabin. Then take the trail to the left up to the top of the ridge and down the trail along the east rim of Williams to Manitou. Around five and one-half hours from Queen's to Manitou.

RAMPART RANGE — Go up Queens Canon to the end of it on the Rampart Range Road. Take the road to the left down into Ute Pass past Wellington's Ranch and down to Ute Pass to Manitou. (about 12 hours).

SESAME CANON — Starting as in the Black Canon trip, go up to the road in Bear Creek past the caretaker's house about one-third of a mile, take trail on left up Sesame Canon to the open park above. Return by the same route. (About four hours.)

SIERRA ALMAGRE — Trail starts just above Helen Hunt Falls, climbs to Nelson's cabin and Jones Park, then to the peak of Sierra Almagre Mountain. This peak can also be reached by driving to Rosemont on the Goldcamp Road and hiking north from Rosemont to the top.

UTE PASS-INDIAN TRAIL — go to a point 125 feet above the ruins of the Iron Springs station on the Midland Railroad grade, take the trail to the left, which is the old Ute Pass Indian Trail, follow it northwest over six ridges to Hurricane Gulch then into Ute Pass and back to Manitou. (Around nine miles and three and one-half hours.)

Indian Rebellion Stirred by Colorow

The Ute Indians were given a reservation on the White River but often wandered from the reservation and drifted into Grand County where they were used to hunting.

Many were friendly but Colorado, a renegade chief of the tribe, stirred rebellion in his people.

Longing for their freedom and chafing at being restricted, they were easily aroused.

Too, promised food and clothing failed to arrive from the U. S. government, and they were cold and hungry.

In the fall of 1879, Colorow and his followers set fire to dry grass and forest hoping that game would be driven from the homesteaders and onto the reservations.

Hundreds of acres of virgin timber were destroyed but the wind changed and Colorow's scheme failed.

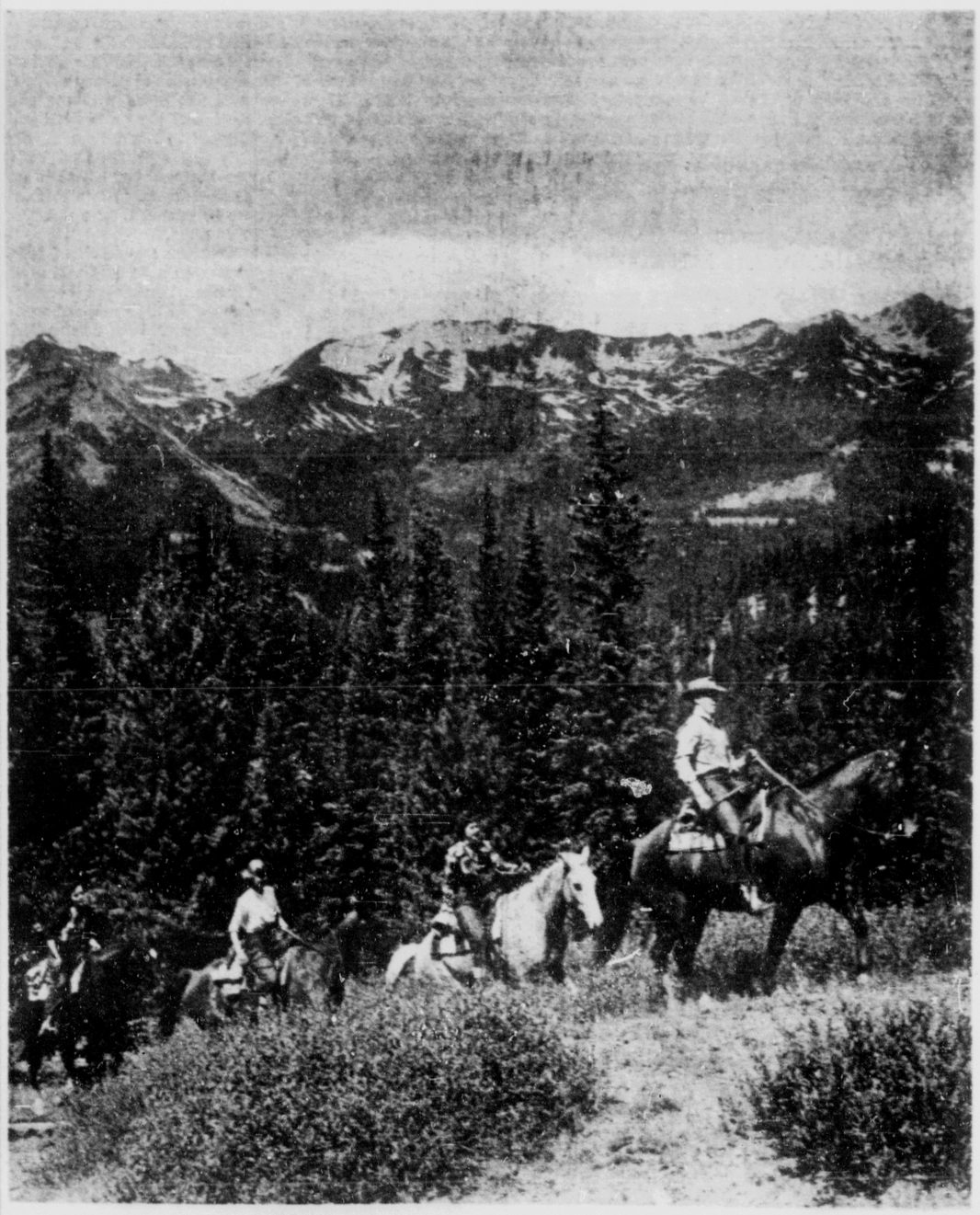
First Gold in State Discovered by Georgian

Prospectors headed toward California during the gold rush of 1848-49 stopped over in Arapahoe County for some practice panning.

A Georgian, William Green Russell, returned with 12 miners later and discovered gold-bearing sand and gravel in the water on Dry Creek, where it flows into the Platte River.

The first important discovery of gold in the state, it was called "Placer Camp" or "The Mexican Diggings."

They moved down the river and found more gold and established a camp. It was later called Denver.



'NEVER SUMMER'—Some vacationists get close to nature by taking horseback jaunts into country not reached by automobile. These riders make their way thru heavily-timbered country with the Never Summer Range of the Rocky Mountains thrusting their snow-blanketed summits in the background. (Colorado Advertising and Publicity Photo)

progress

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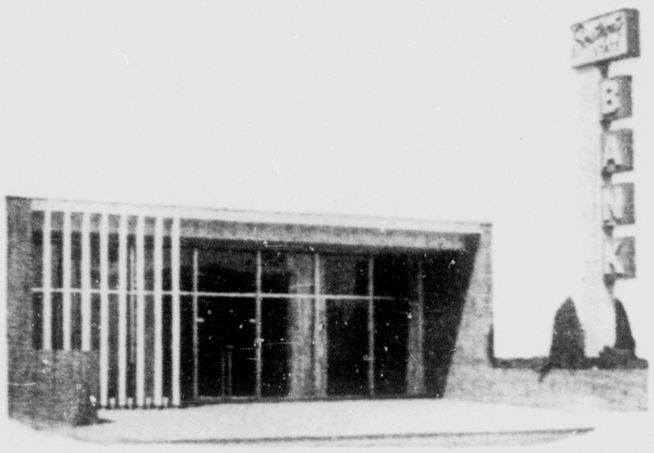

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GAZETTE TELEGRAPH
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO. SUNDAY, MAY 24, 1964

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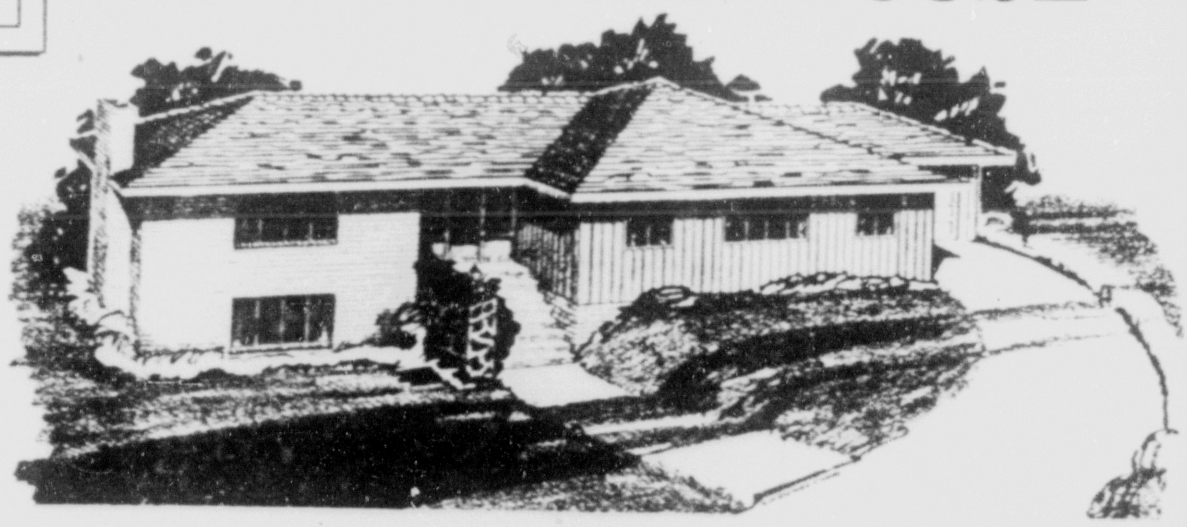

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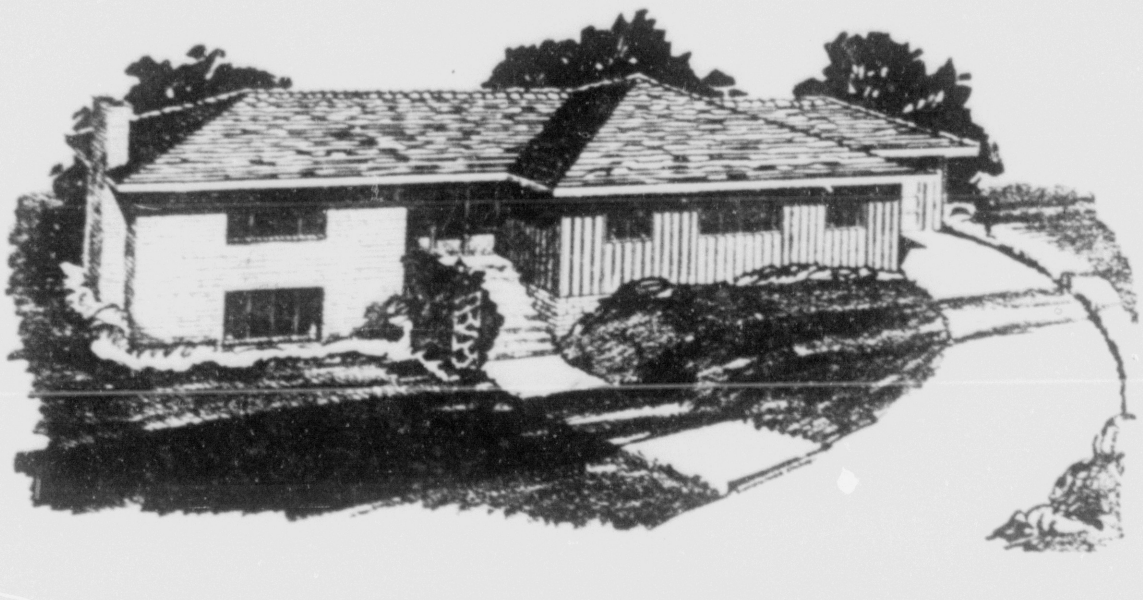

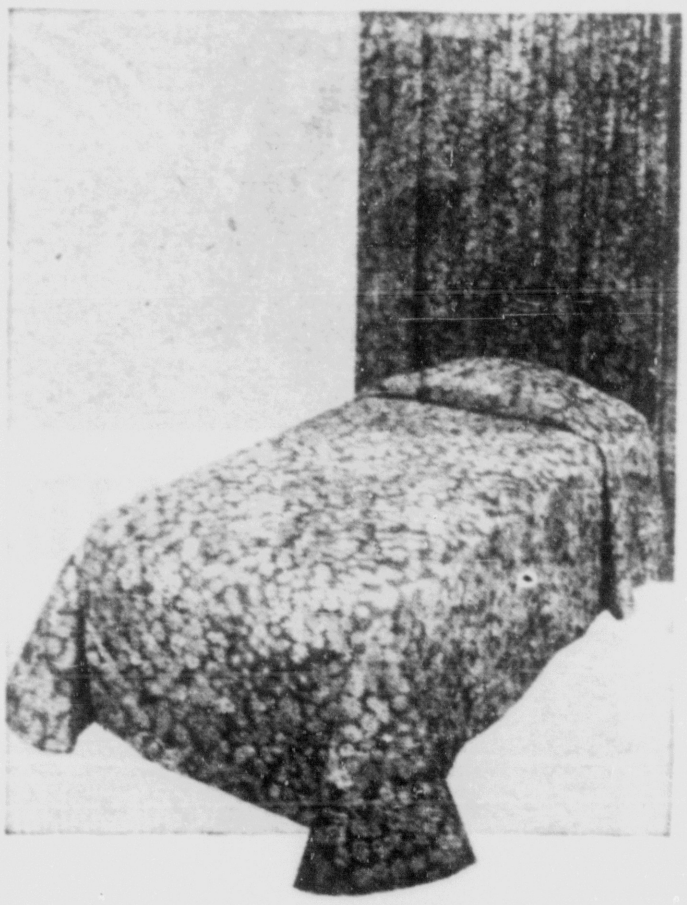

"Dancing Daisies" quilted throw and coordinating draperies seen in the young girl's bedroom in the World's Fair House.

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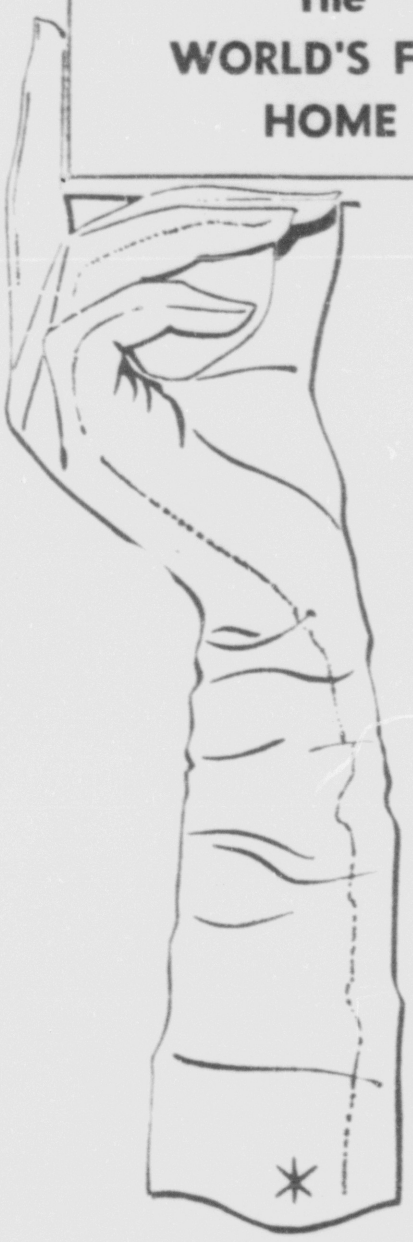

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Tentative OPENING DATE JUNE 20th

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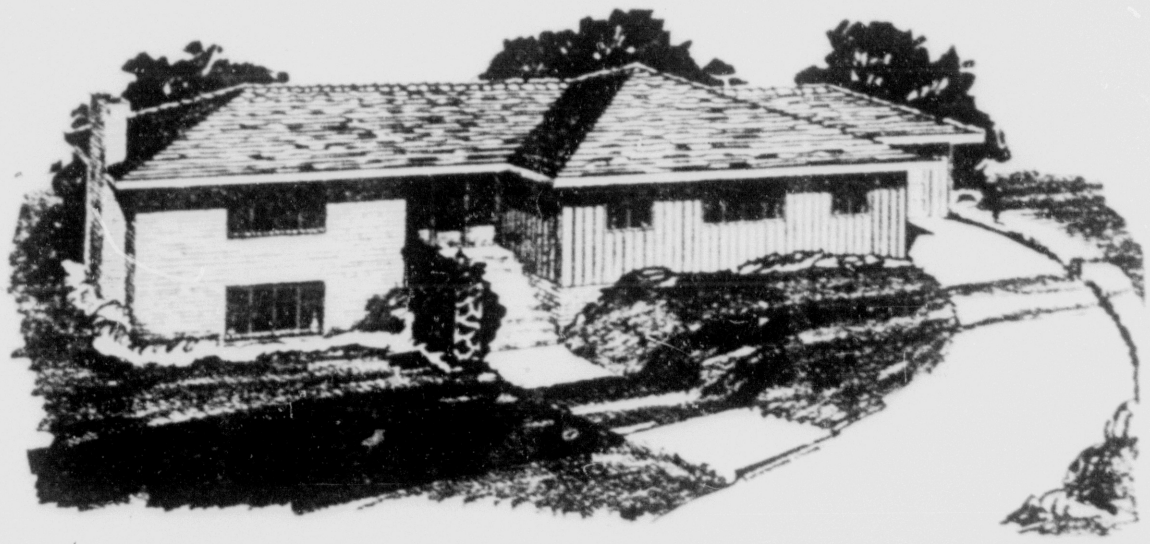
Pictured below is architect's rendering of World's Fair Home



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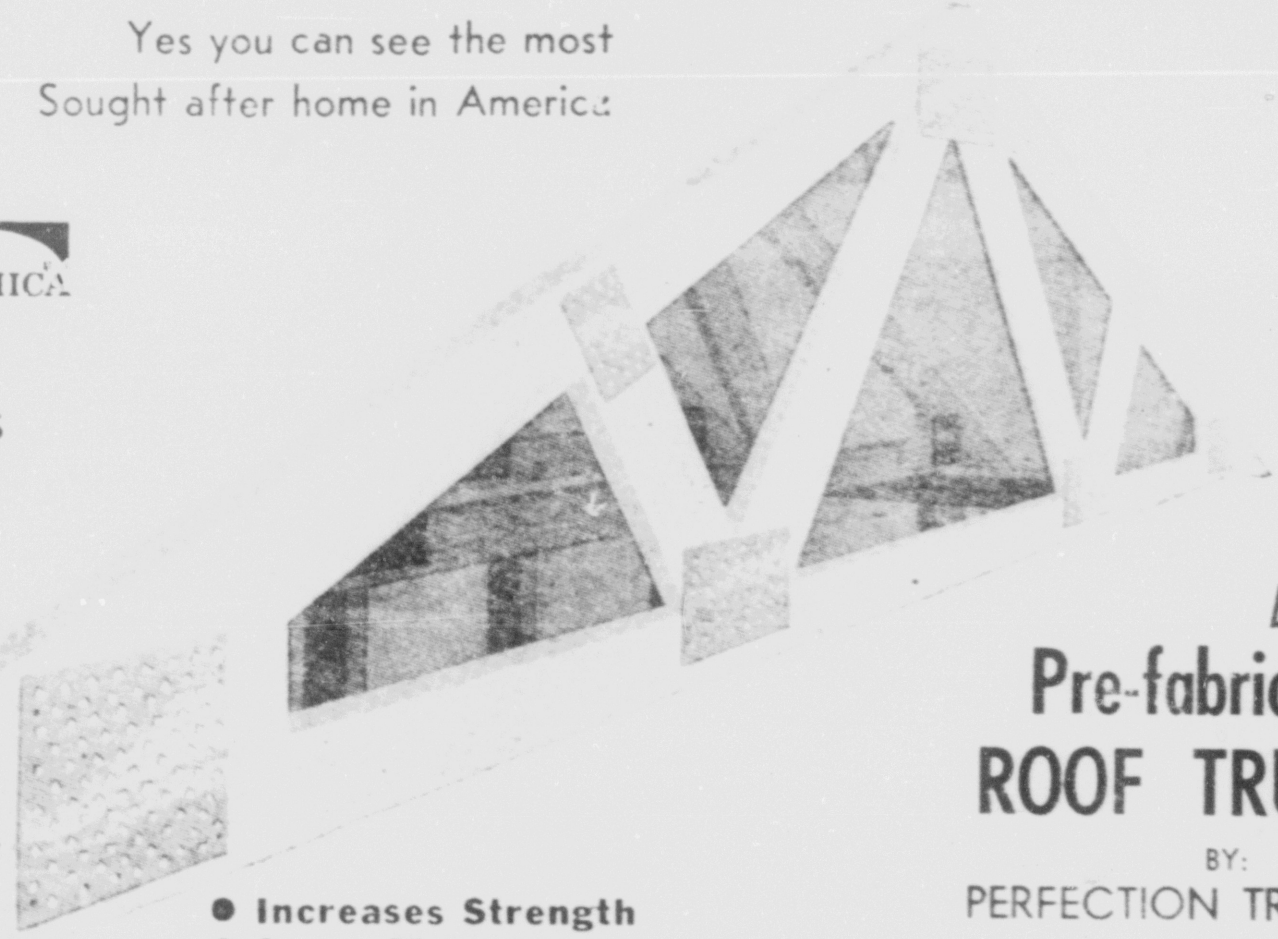

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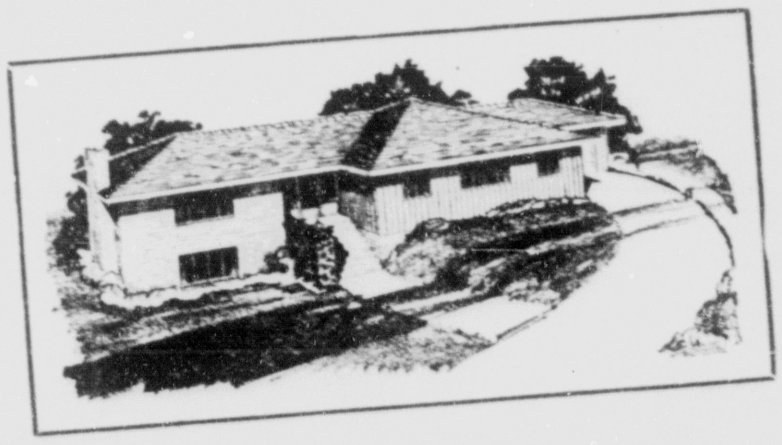

Building Materials
Supplied By:

EL PASO COUNTY
LUMBER CO.
3131 No. Nevada

Mackinnon Construction Co.
HOMES OF DISTINCTION

716 N. Weber **634-8169**

Colorful Creslan Fibers Decorate World's Fair House

Today's homemaker of longer needs to settle for drab, "practical" colors when she decorates her home. Decorative textiles of Creslan acrylic fiber, shown at the Formica World's Fair House highlight an infinite variety of colors, from pastels to pure brights — all serviceable and easy to care for.

A noteworthy collection of carpets, draperies, upholstery fabrics and blankets decorates the rooms in the New York World's Fair exhibit, which is planned entirely as a family home for easy living.

The floor coverings in the house are particularly exciting, demonstrating the exceptional color clarity of carpets made with Creslan. Glowing golds; sunlit mossy greens, rich radiant blues represent the almost limitless variety of tones available today.

Surface effects show the versatility of this fiber. For example, the carpet in one room is a smooth, luxurious - looking plush; in another, an guir-tni plush; in another, an intriguing random-sheared texture. Still another, in a loop-and-cut pile construction, is self-patterned i a subtle tracery effect.

Inherent in these floor coverings, but not immediately apparent to the casual viewer, is their easy-care practicality. Soil resistance is built right into the fiver, and regular vacuuming plus occasional shampooing will keep carpets and rugs colorbright and new-looking through years of wear.

The "Windows on the Fair" in the dream house offer a showcase for beautiful new drapery and casement fabrics the first to be made with Creslan. The airy sheers and brightpxkmgored opaque prints by Bloomcraft have a resh, fashion look, yet are washable.

Another new addition to fine furnishings making its debut at the fair is upholstery fabrics made with Cresla. More than 30 different fabrics, including Damasks, tweeds, stripes and solids, are used by the Drexel Furniture Company for a spacious sofa, gracefully - rounded love seats, and contemporary easy chairs. These handsome, long-wearing upholstery fabrics are soil and spot resistant.

Visitors to the fair will have an opportunity to see the variety of colorful-easy-care fashion fabrics made with Creslan, as they view typical family wardrobes in the closets of the World's Fair House. Hosts and hostesses will also be attired in fashions of this acrylic fiber. Crisp, good looking slacks and blazers for men, and elegant knitted ensembles for women demonstrate the very latest in modern, easy-to-care-for fashions. Creslan acrylic fiber is produced by the Fibers Division of American Syanamid Company.

(Adv.)

House at Fair Reproduced Throughout U.S.

Home - loving, home - buying Americans who find it impossible to "come to the fair" will have a corner of the 1964-65 New York World's Fair brought to them this spring and summer.

In virtually ever major home market of the nation they'll be invited to visit local counterparts of the Formica World's Fair House.

This unique opportunity is presented through the largest and most ambitious model home program every devised by any group of building materials manufacturers.

Under the program nearly 150 leading homebuilders in the United States have been authorized by Formica Corporation to construct replicas or modification of the World's Fair house. Construction of these model homes will represent a pgbj's investment of private builder capital of well over $3 million.

In 40 states one or more World's Fair Houses will have been built by mid-summer. Many of these were ready for open house display on May 15. In certain areas completion dates will be strung out over the calendar for some time after that.

In few if any cases will a local Formica World's Fair House be an exact duplicate of The New York's World's Fair House in Flushing Meadow Park. But each will offer the unique design concept and creative innovations of the house at 64-65 Hilltop Lane on the World's Fair grounds.

The house at that famous address which memorializes the fair dates is of true contemporary architecture. Its "offsprings" around the country will be either contemporary or "modified contemporary" or of more traditional design such as Ranch, Regency, Provincial, Cape Cod and Williamsburg.

The total local builder program is designed to exemplify "today's living ideas." Co-sponsors of the vast undertaking along with Formica Corporation, a subsidiary of American Syanamid Company, are four Cyanamid divisions: Building Products, Fibers, Plastics and Resins and John H. Breck, Inc.

Adv.

THANK YOU

from the "Worlds Fair House"

Singer Sewing Machine Co.
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Housing Components, Inc.

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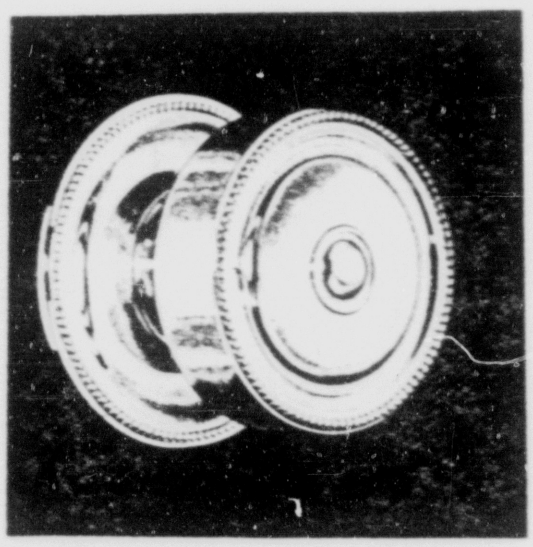

CROWN

majestic headed elegance

A luxurious lock design with a regal appearance that captures the influence of old world design. The inner ring of the crown knob presents a border of beaded elements that is duplicated again in the inner rim of the spacing ring. Knob and escutcheon are solid brass with a satin finish. Lock is SCHLAGE.

MIAMI Carey

Good Housekeeping

Reversible for right or left opening doors. Heavy gauge Steel. Bonderized after fabrication, finished inside and out in Honey Beige baked enamel. 3 glass shelves adjust to accommodate tallest bottles. Both narrow faces of Cabinet equipped with channels for inserting various decorator strips of your choice.

A Touch of Elegance
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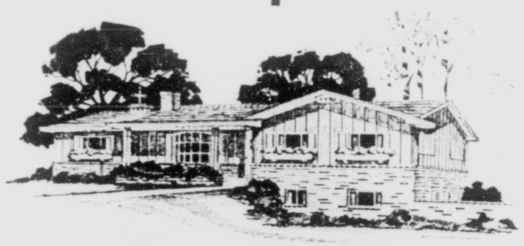
WORLD'S FAIR HOME

2042 DEVON - COLORADO SPRINGS

PIKE REALTY
PRESENTS.....

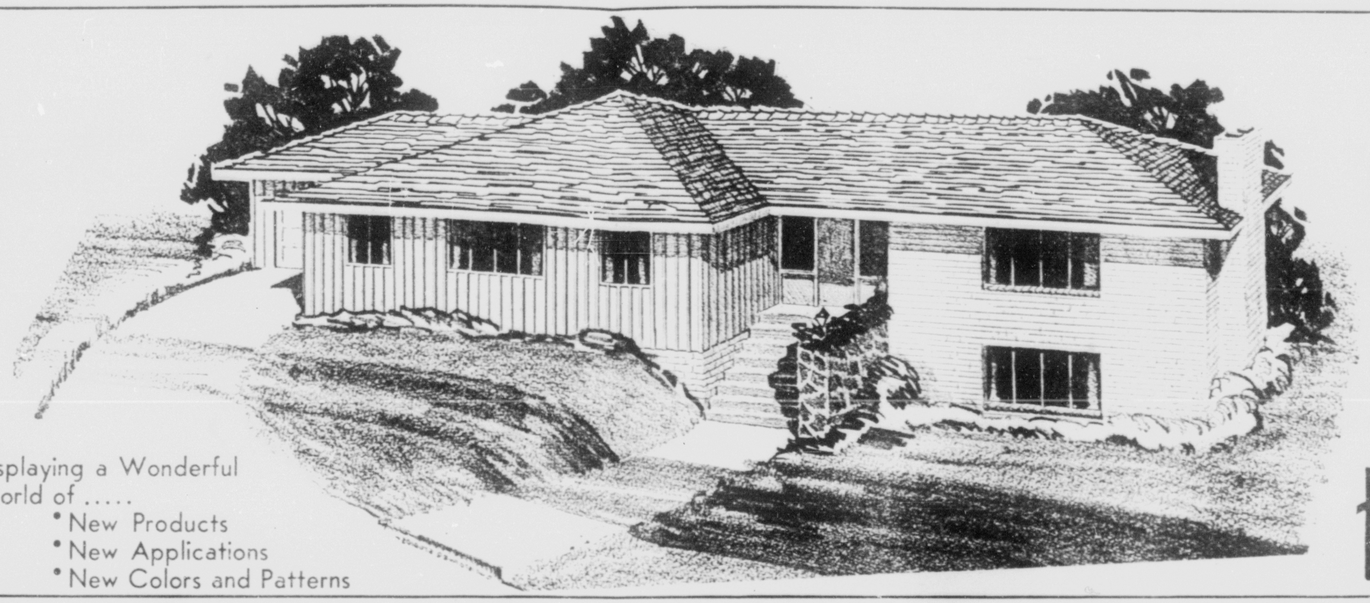
FORMICA® WORLD'S FAIR HOUSE



Planned for Mr. and Mrs. Blair Harrison
Built by Mackinnon Construction Co.

Planned for Mr. and Mrs. James D. Willams
Built by Mackinnon Construction Co.

IN CELEBRATION OF OUR 10th ANNIVERSARY



Displaying a Wonderful World of .....
- New Products
- New Applications
- New Colors and Patterns

★ Spacious Living Area Offers.....

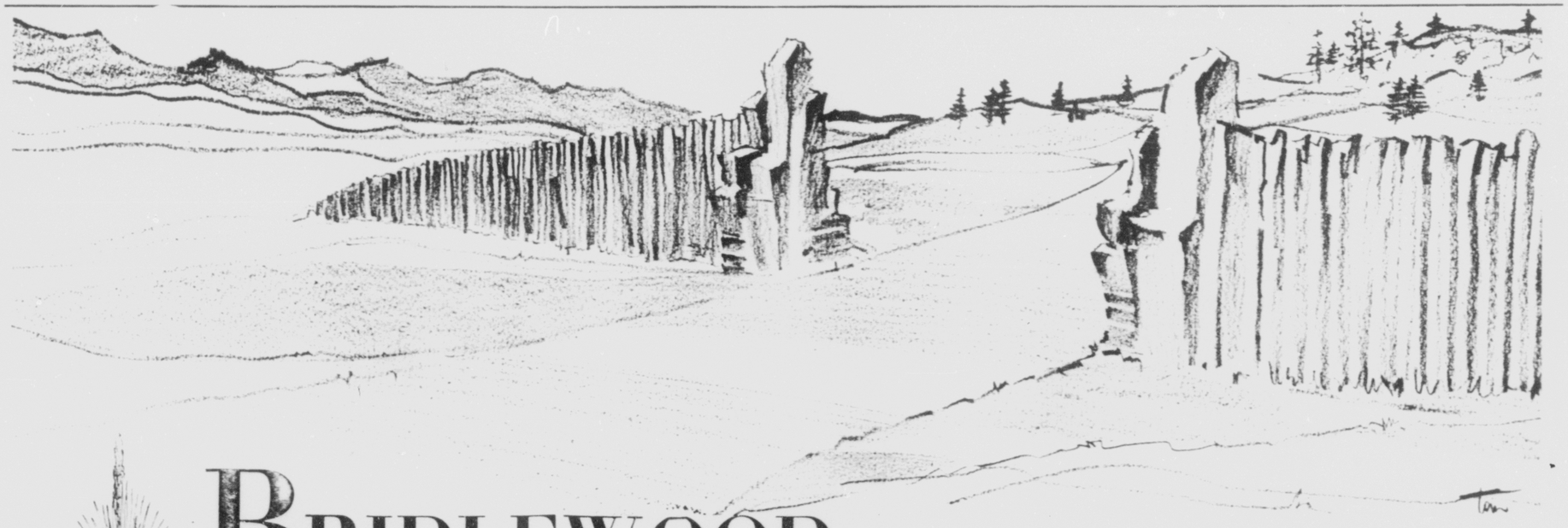
- 3 Bedrooms
- 2½ Baths
- Finished Recreation Room
- Family Room
- Built-in Bar
- Formal Living Room
- Ultra Modern Kitchen
- Dining Room
- 2 Car Garage
- Aesthetic Rock Fireplace

PLUS MANY ADDED FEATURES

Built By—
Mackinnon Construction Co.
HOMES OF DISTINCTION

To Begin Our NEXT 10 YEARS

PIKE REALTY PRESENTS



BRIDLEWOOD

A PORTION OF SPRING VALLEY

The PIKE REALTY COMPANY, proud of its 10 years in the ever-expanding economy of the Pike's Peak region, announces the first of many plans for the next 10 years.

BRIDLEWOOD, an exquisite location for the discriminating homebuilder, & home owner brings the freedom and idyllic peace of the open country to the rich economic and commercial resources of the city.

Within walking distance of school complexes, churches and future shopping areas, BRIDLEWOOD revels in the natural beauty and blissful quiet of its rolling hills, bridle paths and trails. Here, a man can build for himself and his family.

- GO EAST ON Constitution Ave.

The greatest care has been taken to insure the resident of BRIDLEWOOD his natural right to see all that lies around him. The utility systems are completely underground. The beauty of BRIDLEWOOD will not be marred by electric or telephone poles.

BRIDLEWOOD'S architectural control plan assures the home owner, that every home in this distinctive community will be built to enhance the overall concept of natural elegance which makes BRIDLEWOOD such a special kind of homesite. Why don't you come out and see BRIDLEWOOD? It just may be the place you've been looking for all the days of your life.

Pike Realty Company
• Realtors
1201 N. Weber 633-8781

Sparkling Daylight Via Skydome Roof-Window

Light from the sky — The use of good natural overhead daylighting for residences is demonstrated graphically in the Formica World's Fair House by four dramatic Acrylite Skydomes. The ease with which this leak-proof window-on-the-roof can be installed is shown in the on-the-scene photographs of workment during the construction of the New York World's Fair exhibit sponsored by American Cyanamid Company divisions.

After application of the binder, tthe Acrylite Skydome is carefully laid in place. Then the covering shingles are nailed over the flashing. The result: a new source of light from the sky, ulps a saving in electrical energy — a veritable face-lifting for hallways, as may be seen in the photograph at the extreme right — the actuall hall at the World's Fair House.

The Acrylite Skydomes, planned to fit virtually any architectural style, open up pleasant new vistas for home-owners. They call for no special care and can replace windows in areas where every inch of space is needed for living or storage qevoues. A windowless bath can take on a new air when lighted from above with the all-in-one skylight and fan and a carport, breezeway or porch with widows to the sky can be brightened.

Acrylite Skydomes are produced by Cyanamid's Building Products Division at plants in Massachusetts and Maine where a host of uses for Acrylite, the "aristocrat of plastics" has been devised. In addition to the Skydomes, other applications of Acrylite acrylic plastics in the Formica World's Fair House include colorful, space-saving room dividers, cocktail table trays, sidelights in paneling at the front door, bath and tub enclosures and on lighting fixtures.

Other exhibits at the New York World's Fair also are using Skydomes and Acrylite in many forms. These exhibits include the Irish Pavilion, the Malayan Pavilion, Brass Rail

* * *

Restaurants, Hong Kong Pavilion, the IBM Pavilion, the New England Pavilion, Julimar Farm Pavilion and Avis Antique Rent-A-Car. (Adv.)

Don't miss seeing it . . .

"WORLD'S FAIR HOUSE"

Built with . . .

Precision Fit — Pre-Hung Doors

Reduce Work Time Per Door Installation

From 3 Hours to Just 15 Minutes!

Save 92% Labor Time With MASTER-HUNG DOOR

THE MASTER-HUNG DOOR IS A FACTORY ASSEMBLED UNIT COMPLETE WITH JAMBS, STOPS, TRIM, HINGES AND LOCK, THAT ENABLES YOU TO FINISH HOUSES QUICKER, BETTER, CHEAPER THAN YOU EVER THOUGHT POSSIBLE! THIS UNIT FEATURES:

Only 2 Tools Needed — Hammer and Level

ALSO: BUILDING MATERIALS FURNISHED BY:

EL PASO County Lumber Co.

3131 N. NEVADA

Mackinnon Construction Co.

716 North Weber

Phone 634-8169

Breck Beauty Tips For "Crowning Glory"

Girls, do you go to sleep with your hair up in rollers?

Whether you do or not, you'll never regret the five minutes spent visiting the Cyanamid exhibit of John H. Breck, Inc., at the Formica World's Fair House.

Based on the premise that a woman's crowning glory is her hair, the exhibit at the New York World's Fair will feature a display of "Beautiful Hair Breck" preparations and an audio-visual presentation on hair care, plus full-color reproductions of the latest in women's hair styles.

Located in the arcade section leading to the ultra-modern World's Fair House, the Breck display will focus attention on three large mirrors which will light up in a timed sequence to illustrate "do's and don'ts" of hair care.

All three mirrors will operate simultaneously so that the maximum number of visitors can be exposed to the Breck story. Designed by Product Presentations, Inc., of Cincinnati, and the interior decorating firm of Barbara Dorn Associates of New York, the display is finished in a French Provincial style with a ceiling of white velvet spotted by 385 twinkling lights.

The walls are of a recently developed gold Formica and the pillars and decorative accessories, as well as the counter tops, are of white Formica. A specially designed gold carpet, fabricated from Creslan acrylic fiber, adds a final touch of "Breck Gold" to the exhibit. (Adv.)

* * *

Name Brands Blend for Perfect House

Some of the best brands in the land are harmonizing in the Formica World's Fair House.

While the exhibit is primarily a showcase for American Cyanamid Company's consumer products, many other major manufacturers are represented in the New York World's Fair exhibit with quality items which are in demand by American home makers throughout the country.

These companies and their brand name products which have gone into the building and decorating of the Formica World's Fair House are:

America Radiator and Standard Corp., manufacturers and distributors of plumbing fixtures; Andersen Corporation, manufacturers of windows; Philip Carey Manufacturing Co., manufacturers of asbestos-cement core for siding, mineral glass fiber insulating, bathroom cabiets, mirrors and accessories, bathroom heaters, kitchen and bath fants, range hoods, door chimes and hi-fidelity AM-FM radio - intercom.

In addition to Formica Corporation, other Cyanamid divisions participating in the World's Fair House are the Building Products Division (Acrylite Skydomes and Acrylite decorative sheets), Fibers Divisson, Creslan acrylic fibers for upholstery, carpeting, curtains, draper, clothing and accessory fabrics), Plastics and Resins Divisio (Melmac melamine resins for quality plastic dinnerware, tumblers and serving ware), John H. Breck, Inc. (fine quality hair preparations); Household Products Department (cleansers and laundry starch); Organic Chemicals, Agricultural, Cyanamid International and Cyanamid of Canada, Ltd. (Adv.)

Our Congratulations to

Mackinnon Construction Co.

for bringing the

WORLD'S FAIR HOUSE

to Colorado Springs!

AND THANKS

for selecting our firm to make the

Plumbing and Heating Installation

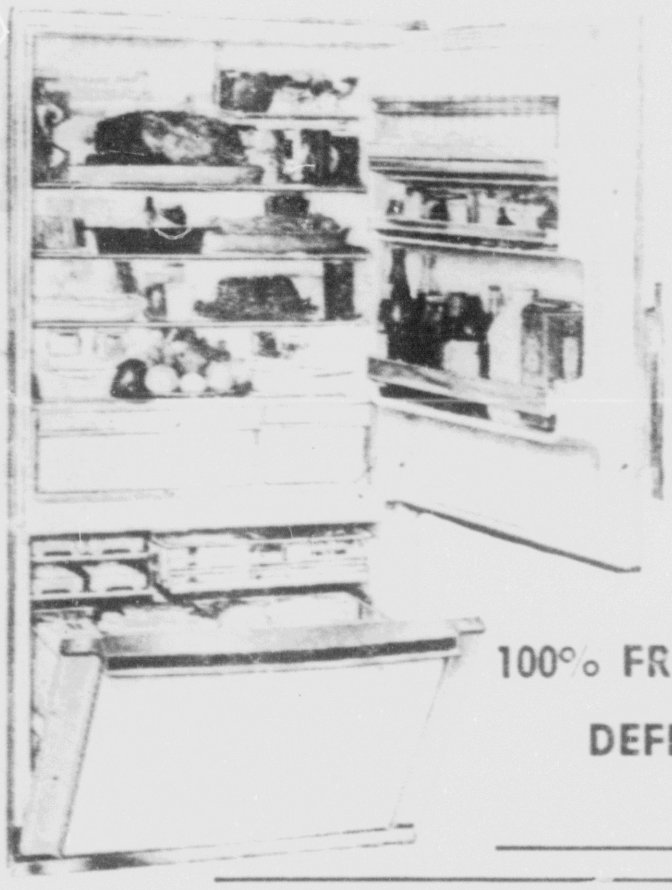
naturally, we used

AMERICAN-Standard

HEATING and PLUMBING ENGINEERS, INC.

318 N. TEJON COLORADO SPRINGS

THE WORLD'S FAIR HOMES FEATURE FRIGIDAIRE APPLIANCES!



Only FRIGIDAIRE Quality as Exemplified

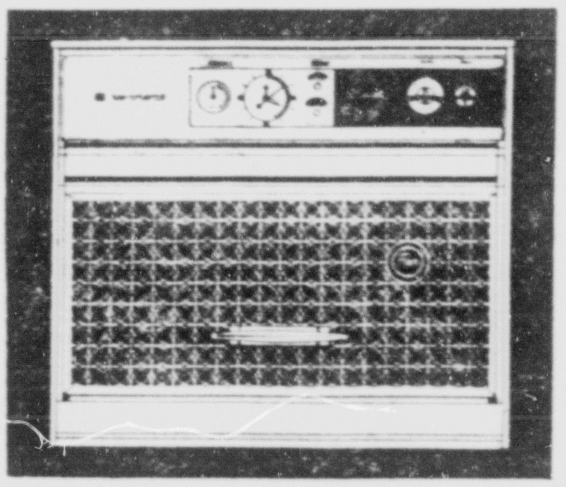
By This Magnificent "Imperial Nineteen"
Was Good Enough For the "World's Fair Show House."

100% FROST-PROOF. IT NEVER NEEDS DEFROSTING IN FREEZER OR REFRIGERATOR!

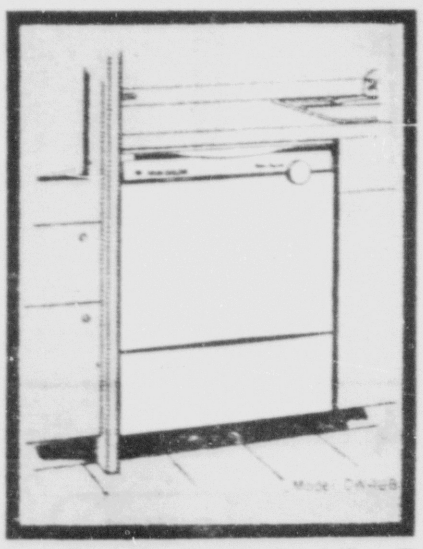
THE KITCHEN DAZZLES
With This Brand New 30" FRIGIDAIRE

"FLAIR" WALL OVEN!

The Oven Door "Glides Up" For Utmost Convenience and Safety



THE FRIGIDAIRE ALL ELECTRIC KITCHEN



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IMPERIAL Built-in Dishwasher
With 14 Piece Setting Capacity
CLEANS SANITIZES
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END
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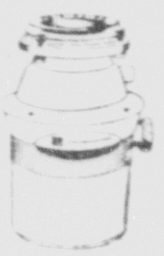

FRIGIDAIRE IS FOUND IN OUR HOME
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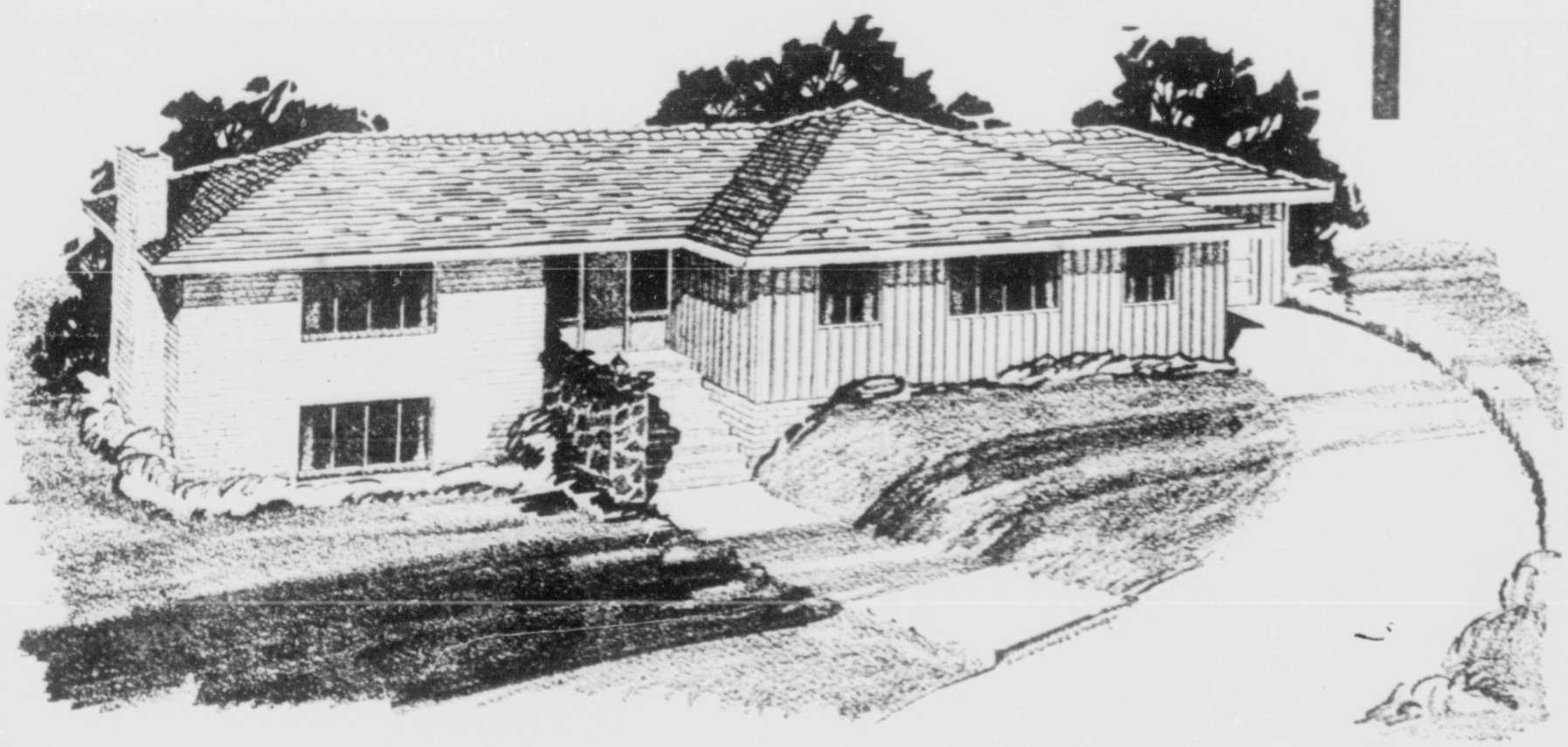
Now in Colorado Springs . . .



The Official

World's Fair House

Millions have made it the most wanted house in America. It features Andersen Windows . . . America's most wanted windows.

Use of wood sliding doors is comparatively new in the Pikes Peak Region since the standard aluminum seems to be more competitive price wise. But to obtain the ultimate in beauty and design Andersen wood sliding doors are being utilized in the construction of the World's Fair House by Mackinnon Construction.

Look for the Andersen name on every window of the Worlds' Fair House. It symbolizes the quality features packed into this wonderful idea of Home. And the Andersen name is a good sign to look for when you buy or build your home . . . it's your assurance of a lifetime of comfort, fuel savings and convenience.

Andersen Windowalls
AW

Andersen Windows Furnished By . . .

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TWO SELECT PARADE SITES

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. . . then cast your ballot for:

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★ FREE TRIP TO WORLD'S FAIR

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You Will Enjoy a Visit Through
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All Homes in the Parade Will Be Furnished, Lighted and Landscaped

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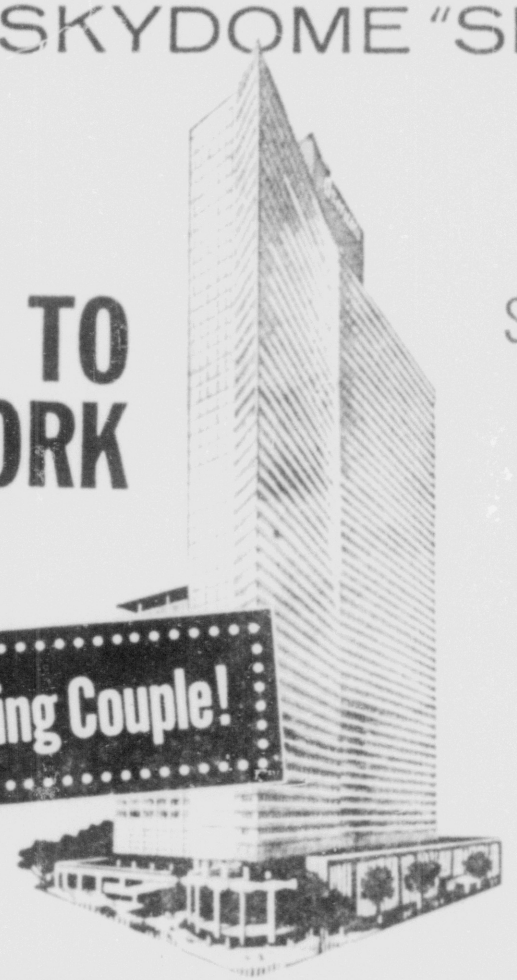
WORLD'S FAIR HOUSE

ENTER THE ACRYLITE® SKYDOME "SEE DAYLIGHT" CONTEST

YOU MAY WIN A TRIP TO THE FABULOUS NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR

Unforgettable! 7 Days and 6 Nights for the Winning Couple!



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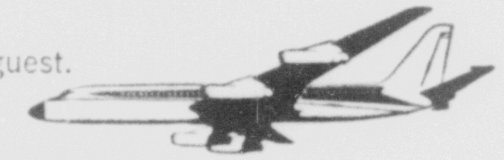

ENJOY THE FAIR
at your Leisure — free admission provided
Plus $100 cash allowance for meals and miscellaneous costs

*Trademark

ENTER THE "SEE DAYLIGHT" CONTEST TODAY AT OUR MODEL WORLD'S FAIR HOUSE.